

Dave,
 I have been great knowing
 you this year. We have had
 a great time in English class
 the second semester. Good luck
 in future.

A Pal,
 Bobby Stanley

Dave,
 Best wishes to
 the best looking
 red-head in
 English class. Hard
 work real hard
 and make something
 of your life for you
 deserve the best.
 Always,
 Dale McIntire

Dave,
 Sure have with you
 As Stay And stay out of English class
 I'll see a hot of ya this summer.
 Best of luck,
 "Joe"

Good luck and best wishes
Miss Martin

David C. Hall

5/14/65

David,

I have enjoyed teaching you
this semester and I want to wish
you much happiness and "buena
suerte" in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
Linda Hoffman

5/10/65

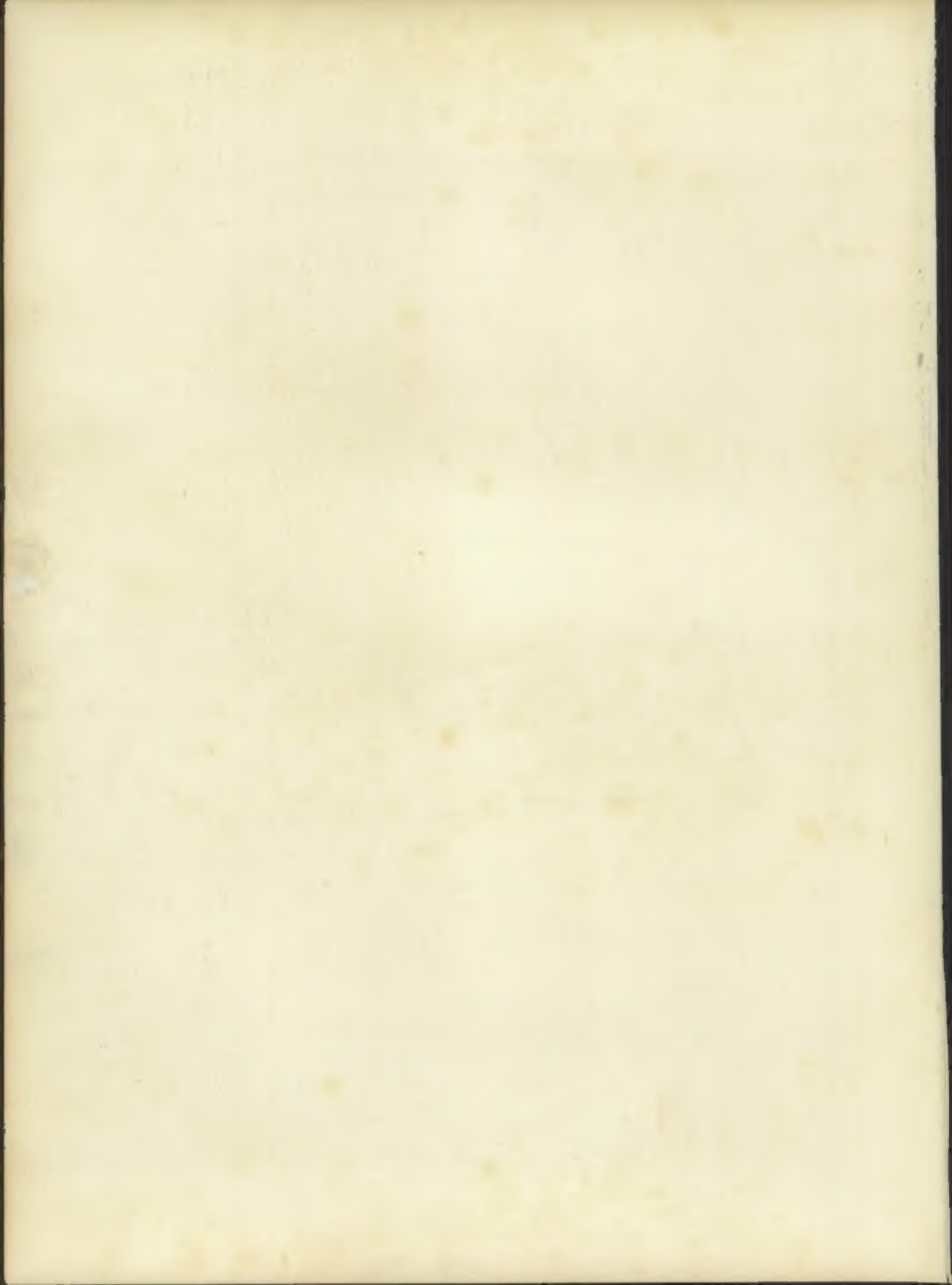
Friend Howard,
(Diana)
Joy (Pascob)

G. J. Gam said
He enjoyed seeing
the joyful group

You Always ...

Here's to a real nice guy -
It sure has been great this
year with you in Spanish,
remember the beach? (maybe
you should forget it...), Great of
luck to a real great fellow -
Stay Good & Good to with

Dave,



Ben L. Smith High School
2407 Osborne Road
Greensboro, North Carolina



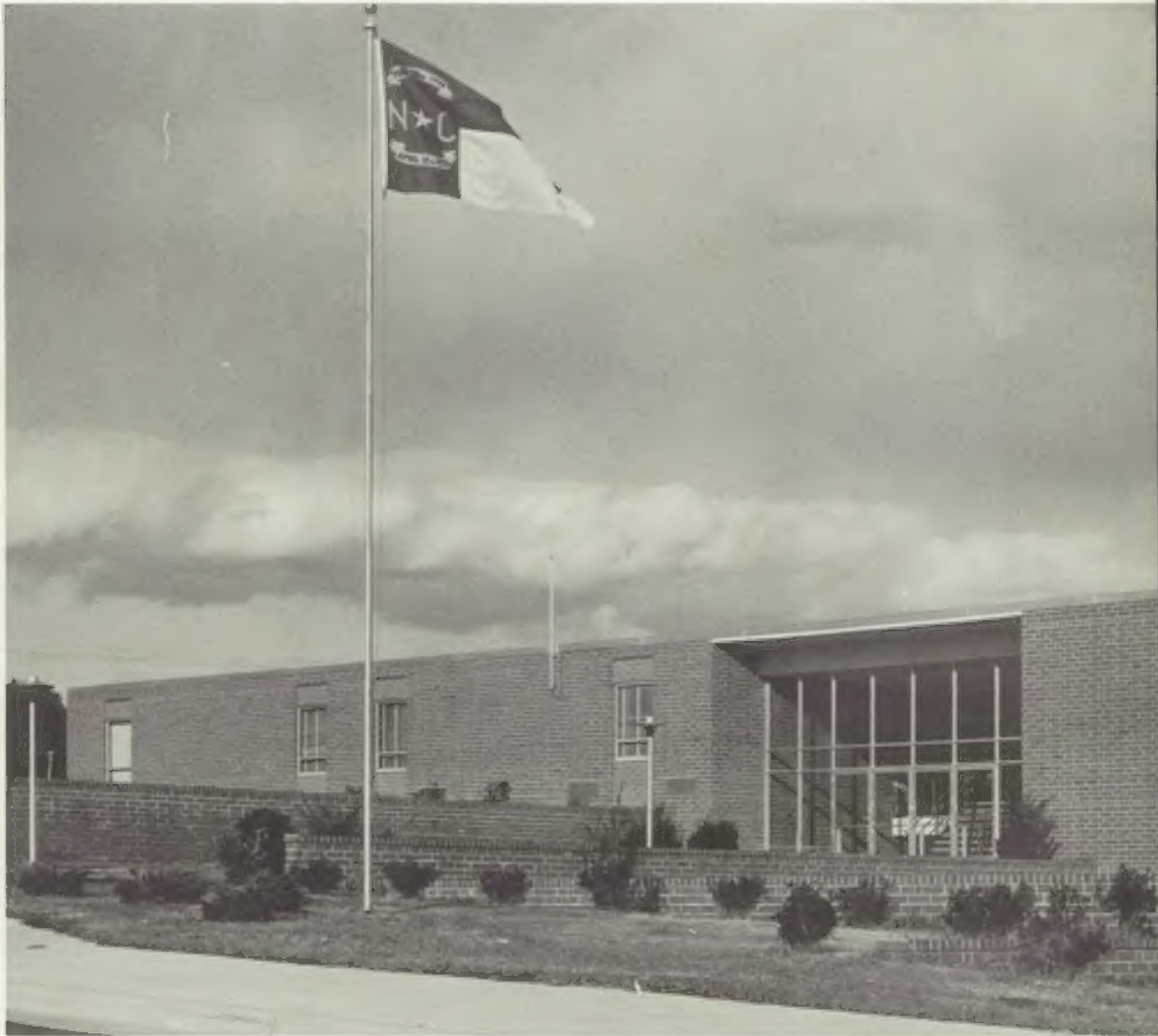
The Many Faces of Freedom . . . Only the
Educated are truly free . . .

Freedom is our American heritage . . . and freedom has many faces . . . it reflects in our eyes; it determines the firmness of each step; it can be heard in the ring of many voices . . . Along the halls, within the classroom, at each assembling, in the gathering places at lunch . . . the faces of freedom. . . .

These are American faces . . . these faces of freedom . . . This heritage is gained through knowledge, strengthened by discipline, nurtured by creativity, and maintained through learning . . . It is the constant search for food to feed the mind and faith to clothe the soul. . . .

Freedom's faces! Keep them ever bright, ever glowing. . . .

In the pages which follow, see these faces. . . .



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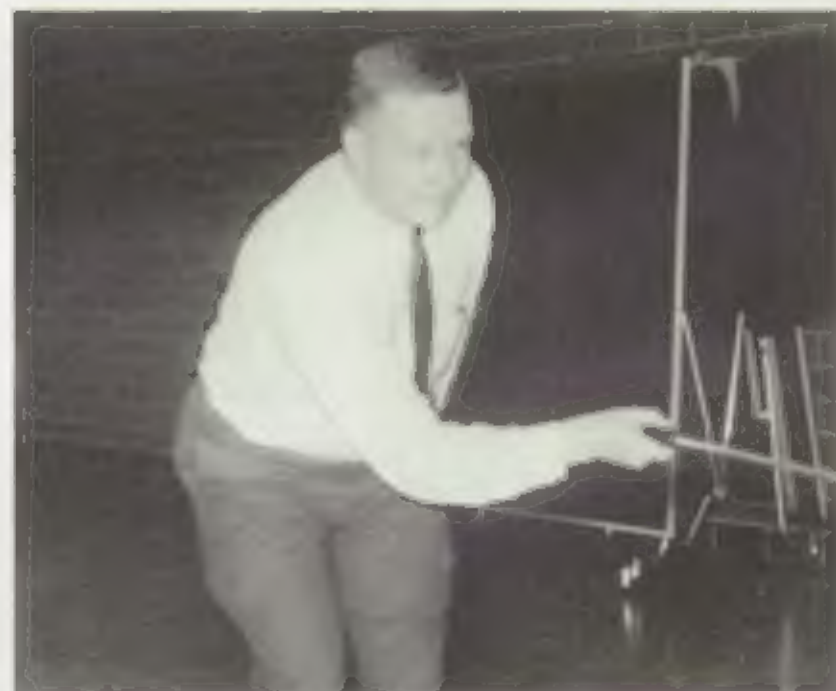
Our thanks for their loyal support . . .



A school annual cannot be produced by wishful thinking alone. It cannot be successful merely through the effort of students and advisor. There are always people in the background who gain no glory, but without whom, the book could not be possible. Mrs. Florence Whiteley and Mr. Otis Gardner helped the staff of the AQUILA in so many ways that it is impossible to conceive what would have happened without their support. The Staff of the 1965 AQUILA, therefore, lovingly dedicates the Second Edition to them. We hope this will show our appreciation for all they have done for us and for Ben L. Smith High School.



Mrs. Whiteley works conscientiously to keep Smith among the top high schools in Greensboro.



Mr. Gardner spends leisure time improving his educational and "physical" skills.



Able administrator, capable leader, and wise mentor, describe our principal, Mr. William B. McIver. His responsibilities as principal of a new high school can be compared to a vast horizon—we see only that which the limited scope of vision allows, but its boundaries go far beyond human sight. Students have been able to enrich their lives through his ability to provide firm leadership, an outstanding faculty, and strong moral precepts.

In addition to his capacities as principal, Mr. McIver is a District Governor of the Lion's Club International, a position of high honor and integrity.

We, the students of Ben L. Smith High School, appreciate his ever-present smile, his encouraging words, and his unselfish devotion to the principles of freedom and service.

Strong leadership fosters high standards



Arbiter of excuses, interpreter of regulations, and friend to all, Mr. Williams, our assistant principal, constantly finds himself with his desk piled high! Daily announcements, student transportation, textbook control, and disciplinary procedures, are but a few of his many tasks. He is always available to help with our problems, however, no matter how much work he has in front of him.



Phillip J. Weaver, a capable administrator, weaves a magic spell—his speaking ability wins respect and admiration from students and faculty alike.

School Board advances educational opportunities

The Board of Education of Greensboro is a competent and alert administrative body. It is constantly challenged to plan improvements to the educational program in the city, as well as meet the problems of increased enrollment. The Board meets the demands with well organized plans and highly skilled school personnel.

Superintendent Philip J. Weaver works diligently and unselfishly to make our school system one of quality. He wins the respect and admiration of students and faculty alike as a capable and commanding administrator.



Seated, left to right: George E. Norman; Edward Lucas; Richard K. Hunter, *Chairman*; Mrs. Lissie E. Hoyle; Dr. George Evans. Standing, Dr. H.C. Allison; Dr. W.J. House; Philip J. Weaver, *Superintendent*; R. Thorpe Jones, *Asst. Superintendent*; Robert F. Moseley; Richard K. Wilson.



Mrs. Alwayne McClure, English teacher, is seen here taking attendance.



Mr. Gardner takes daily attendance.



Mrs. Keefer puts her newspaper aside to complete her attendance records.

It takes many people to administrate a school



Miss McClure, Dean of Students, is seen here.

The Dean of Students, Miss McClure and those members of the faculty who assist in taking attendance, must be endowed with an over-abundance of patience. The Dean is faced with a steady stream of excuses, disciplinary actions, and tardies. She also must keep attendance records for the computer.

From early morn to setting sun, our secretaries work and work and work. Few realize how vital their services are to the well-being of the school. Without them, it would be impossible to carry on the many phases of school operations.



Mrs. Dorothy Farris ... likes being with people who are better than most people.



Mrs. Ann Astrella — Senior Counselor — U.S. Cedar Crest College — likes mountains of N.C. — dislikes pencil sharpeners



Mr. Donald Danson — Junior Counselor — B.S. and M.A. at E.C.U. — dislikes incompetent drivers

Counselors help chart our courses to the future

"What are the requirements for entering Carolina?" . . . "Do the P.S.A.T. scores correspond directly to the C.E.E.B. scores?" . . . "Is it necessary to take advanced mathematics courses?" . . . "For what am I best suited?" . . . "Do I have any talent?" . . .

These are only a few of the questions confronting our counselors daily. This well trained staff assists us in getting the facts about ourselves—from testing programs, cumulative records, and personal interviews. They not only help us identify interests and potentialities, but they also aid in the formulation of educational and occupational plans. The counselors virtually draft a blueprint for the future.



Mrs. Barbara Lockhart — Senior Counselor — Radford College — likes golf — dislikes ice tea and spinach

Mrs. Astrella, busy with the constant problems of seniors, pauses momentarily for a snapshot.





Mrs. Drinkard ... Cafeteria Manager
Marion Junior College ...
likes to visit ...

The kitchen staff, left to right: Eula Garner, Arthur Reed, Blanche Jacobs, Clarence Lewis, Kathleen Bailey.



"Service with a smile" is their watchword

Our competent maintenance staff, left to right: Raymond Humphries, Maggie Wade, Dessie May Thompson, and Willie Jones.



"What would we do without them?" . . . Ben L. Smith is equipped with a very efficient staff of custodians, maids, and cafeteria help. They are responsible for the beauty and cleanliness of S.H.S., the preparation of delicious food, and for Smith's overall maintenance. It is this staff who sees that we are warm in the winter and cool in the summer. It is their diligence which makes our school life pleasant and comfortable.

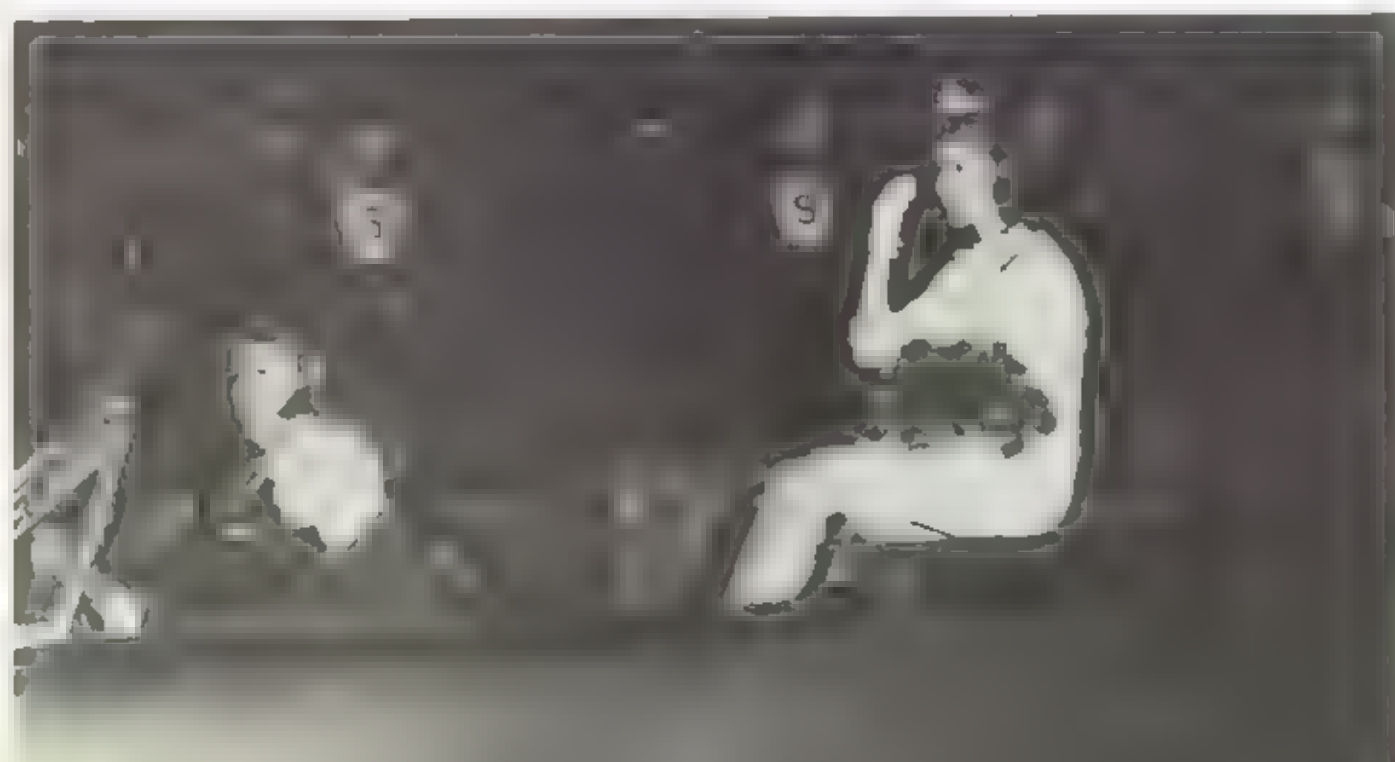
The cleanliness of S.H.S. is accredited to the diligence of Rudolph Young, Gaither Freeman, and Arthur Reed.





Susie Amici, our first Homecoming Queen, tearfully accepts her crown.

The first homecoming provides an



Homecoming Queen of Ben L. Smith, Susie Amici, is driven by her brother, Elio Amici, who is accompanied by Mike Nelson.



Halftime activities add sparkle to the game.

Homecoming! At last we were a year old and could celebrate the festivities traditional to all alma maters! The night of the homecoming game, tense excitement filled the air. The voice of Mr. Johnson resounded over the microphone and stole its way across the hushed stadium . . . "Our first queen is Miss Susie Amici!"

Mid tears and flash bulbs, our honored lady was ushered to a convertible and driven around the field, followed by her Maid-of-Honor, Miss Dena Mabry.

Our brand new live mascot, the golden eagle entertained the crowd by climbing the goal posts, chasing girls, and cheering our team to victory with a plumber's friend!



Our first homecoming court; Center: Maid-of-Honor, Dena Mabry, Queen, Susie Amici; Queens Court, from left to right Susan Richardson, Ann Byrd, Brenda Wilder, Connie

Burgess, Karen Gregory, Norma Simpson, Brenda Burch, Lynda Burch, Ann Hussey, Kay Latta, Teresa Williams, Jennifer Gschwind, and Leanne Hayes.

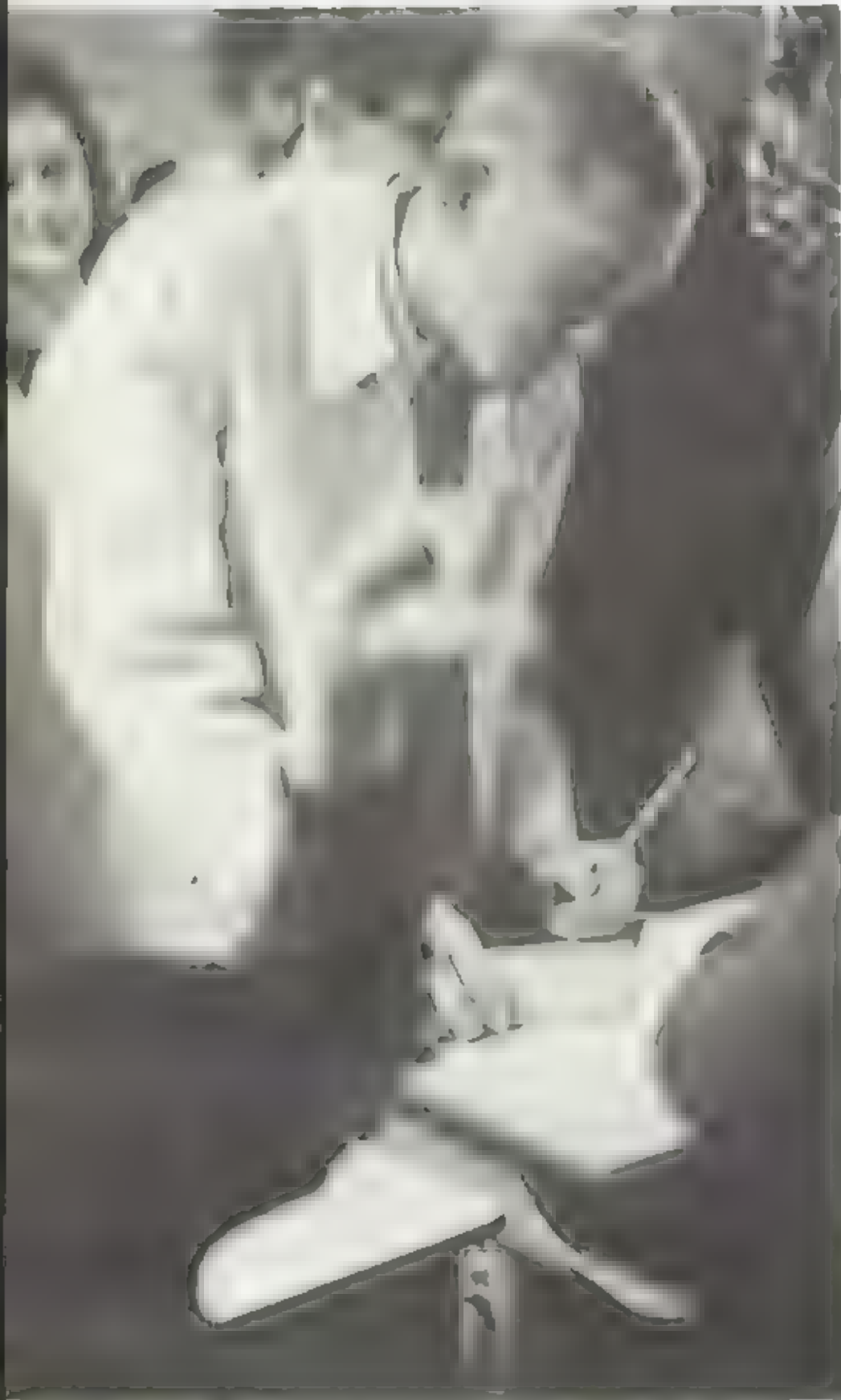
atmosphere of fun and frolic

Lively crowd is further aroused by Smith's first Eagle.

Never before has there been such spirit ..



Student elections afford experiences in



Students register to vote in our mock national election.

The mock election was educational and interesting. While the people voted downstairs, we voted upstairs. It made us feel a part of the day, November 3, and challenged us to become good citizens.

Actual practice in registration and voting gives students at Smith the experience which will help us choose responsible public officials when we reach the minimum voting age. We gained this experience through our elections for student body officers, class officers, and our mock national election held this past November.

Freedom to choose . . .



Democratic and Republican conventions are enacted by the International Relations class.

citizenship

It wasn't all serious. Student campaigns included delightfully amusing sketches in special assemblies, campaign addresses by campaign managers, and speeches made by the candidates themselves. Posters decked the halls, and politicking went on in every nook and cranny. The skits provided by the candidates and their enthusiastic supporters, stimulated and increased interest in the various campaigns for student body and class offices.

to voice an opinion

Hillbillies interrupted campaign speakers to voice their opinions.



Skits provide entertainment and enlightenment for students during the elections.

"Vote for whom?"





Salami ... Salami ... Baloney!

Twirp day—"The Woman Is Required to Pay." Ha! The girls carried the books, opened doors, and fell at the feet of their superiors, (boys), but they held tight to every cent they had. We honestly don't remember the ladies spending currency on the poor helpless males. However, it was fun while it lasted, but once a year is enough paying homage to men.



"Just wait until tomorrow!"

Twirp Day brings a change of pace at B.L.S.



"Oh! I couldn't!"

A time for work and a time for play



It's a mad, mad, mad world.

Homework, tests, and books are tossed aside for a few moments of fun and frolic. It is then that a bond of friendship and fellowship is strongly fostered.

Students enjoy dancing to the music provided by the Ascots.



Watch out for my toes!



Assemblies and pep rallies stimulate

According to Webster, an assembly is a collection of individuals gathered in the same place, at the same time, for the same purpose. The students at Smith High are constantly exposed to a variety of assemblies which give the opportunity to learn, to have fellowship, to develop personalities, and to grow in mind and spirit.

Many interesting programs have been enjoyed during the last year. The Woodsmen of the World presented the North Carolina Flag to us; the Senior Class of 1964 presented Mr. McIver with the school flag designed by Gerald Frederick; Carolyn Pack's *Alma Mater* made its debut; NASA sent a representative to demonstrate rocket propulsion; the Exchange Club gave us our Freedom Shrine; and our own music department entertained us with varied programs.

Bill Glass, football player for the Cleveland Browns, gives demonstration to interested students.



The faculty as well as the students enjoy the diversion of assemblies.

A NASA representative performs space "magic."



enthusiasm of Smith student body



Don't just talk about it—do it!

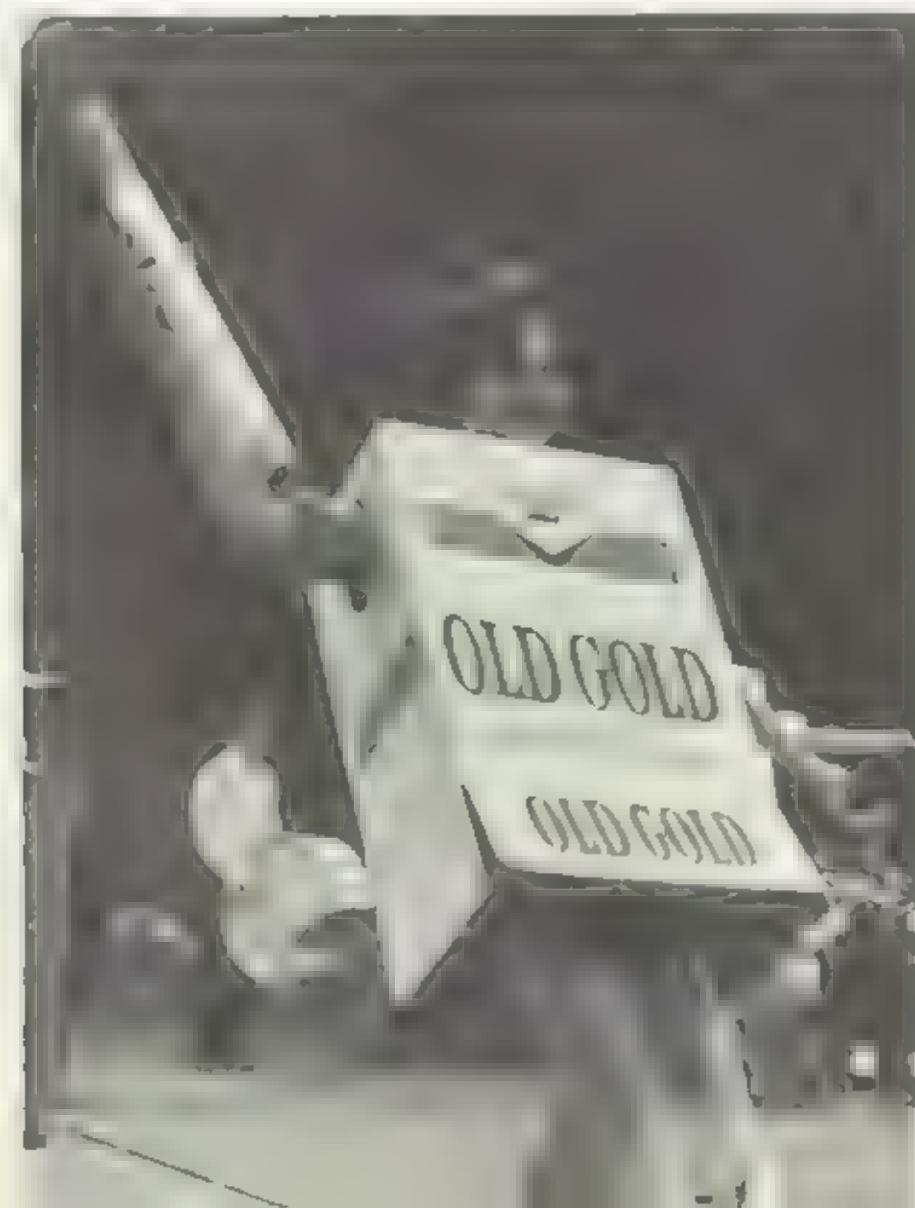
Majorettes pay tribute to the tobacco industry.

We fill the bleachers of our "gymtorium" with interest and expectation. We are a body united, seeking experience . . . the entertainment created by a skit prepared by the Y.R.C. or the Student Council . . . empathy created by dramatic productions or musical programs . . . the enthusiasm and spirit of a pep rally . . . the knowledge acquired from solemn spiritual refreshment gained from prayer . . . indeed, we are a body united.



Students enjoy spirit of pep rallies.

Eastern Alamance slain in effigy on the gym floor.





A time to mature ...



A time to honor .

We gather together . . .

A time to listen



Students enjoy break from daily routine



A time to learn ...

A time to participate ..



A time to be united ...



Y.R.C. float wins first prize in local contest



The efforts of the Smith Y.R.C. did not go unrewarded as they produced a prize winning float in the Holiday Jubilee Parade. "Deck the Halls," their first entry in the event, capped first prize from among all the non-professional floats. Those on the float, appropriately dressed in old-fashioned attire, were busy hanging holly and trimming the tree, as they merrily caroled.

Ten days effort and the perseverance of twenty

seniors created a small replica of "Christmas Across the U.S.A.," the Senior Class float, which also participated in the parade. The float represented a typical North Carolina holiday, the Alaskan tradition, and a Hawaiian feast.

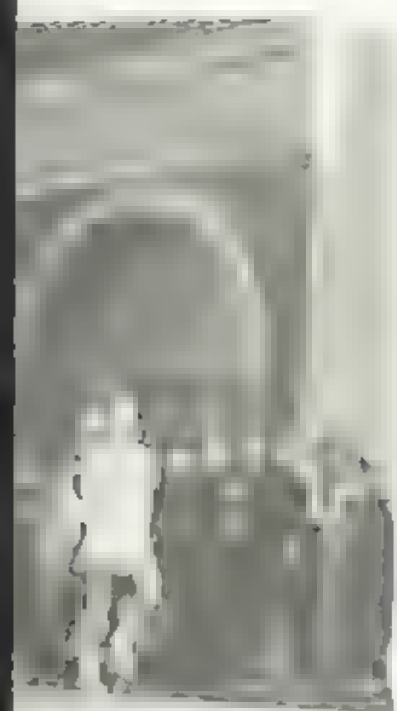
Prettily perched atop two convertibles were our cheerleaders, adding a final note to the marching band which preceded them.



Cheerleaders take the easy way out—no sore feet here!

Hard work and devotion go into making a successful float.





The Youth Recreation Council at Smith created a masterpiece in design. The group worked long and hard to receive the honors they had bestowed upon them.

The originality of the senior class float made a favorable impression on all who saw it. The hula gal could have something to do with its popularity!



Y.C.C.A. sponsors F.O.T.C. and Cycle Club



On your mark ... get set ... go! Cycle Club members cooperate with the nation's physical fitness program and get ready for "take-off."

Participation in community activity is the responsibility of every future citizen. There are many opportunities for us to gain fellowship and service and thereby develop ourselves. The "Friends of the Court" is one of these opportunities. The Youth Jury sits in the civil court for teenagers and offers suggestions to Judge Herman Enochs, Jr. for the punishment of offenders.

Another community project, the cycle club was organized to provide physical fitness through fun and exercise. Many short trips are taken, and last summer the girls went to Williamsburg, Virginia. Even though this seems a long way to pedal, fun and fellowship made the trip seem easy.

Maturity and understanding was developed throughout the school year by many other activities in which we could serve our fellow men. We collected for the Red Cross and the Heart Fund; we donated time to the sick in local hospitals; we dressed dolls for needy children and collected food for the hungry; and we helped with the newspaper drive. Through all of our busy days, we discovered the blessings that come with giving, and the peace which comes with unselfishness.

Students from all senior high schools learn court procedure by participation in "Friends of the Court."



Jingle the bells, deck the halls, and let the snow fall

The art department contributed to the spirit with window painting.



There's nothing prettier than snow—and a pretty girl!



December was an exciting month! Creativity abounded in the halls and in the classrooms. Doors and windows were decorated by the art department and most of the homerooms. It snowed, and we hoped for a white Christmas again! The music department gave a combined concert; the drama department produced two plays; the Youth Recreation Council built a bulletin board in the shape of an eagle; and the combined creative arts departments presented a program of pageantry, art, and music, for the P.T.S.A. and the student assembly.

In the community, Smith students decorated downtown windows, sang on T.V., and helped with gifts and food packages for needy families.

It was also the month of College Boards, proving that all play and no work is impractical, impossible, and foolhardy.

Sara Larson and Bruce Watts dislike being interrupted. "Hey, leave that ladder alone!"



Altogether now—one ... two ... three ... Oh, oh, here comes Mr. McIver!



Life is a daring

School days are busy days! If we could dissect a day and analyze its many parts, we would not believe it possible to accomplish so much in so little time. By the same token, a school year would be even more astounding. Registration, evaluation, guidance, planning, learning, playing, or just following directions, can make heads swim in utter confusion. The routine of a day, a week, or a year, can be made more palatable if we realize that the discipline we consider so confining is really the freedom to live successfully.



The I.B.M. machine did schedule me for second period lunch?



Fire drills are fine in good weather. They give students a chance to enjoy the sunshine.

Mr. McIver and available faculty members adjust problems in students' schedules.



adventure in living and learning



A change of mind causes many rescheduling problems, but Mr. McIver's patience is in abundant supply!



The student parking area is a familiar sight. During the day, peace prevails, but when that afternoon bell rings, it is a beehive of activity.

"My serve?"



Students enjoy the recreational facilities of the student commons area where shuffleboard and ping pong provide hours of participation or watching, before school, at lunch, and in the afternoon. This is the gathering place for fun and fellowship.

Teachers also enjoy extra -

We would like to emphasize the point that teachers are human. They like relaxation as much as anyone. When they relax, they have fun just like people do. We caught a few here and there to prove it. Last spring, the faculty met the varsity basketball squad in a knock-down drag-out battle of skill. Guess who won!

Our faculty has worked very hard since our school opened in 1963. We have had the N.C. State evaluation and the Southern Association evaluation, and the hours of preparation have been long—the work tedious. This is why the teachers are entitled to a little relaxation after hours!



Drifting and dreaming?



This is supposed to be a shot of the honor society, but somehow someone else got in the way!



What did I do wrong?

The Smith "All Stars" strike again.



curricular activities



"And away we go."



A Penny for your
thoughts!



Faculty discusses impor-
tant plays of the game.





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Library opens gate—



Students take advantage of the many opportunities offered by our modern library.



Use of the card catalogue is imperative for good reference work.

way to knowledge

Students find the atmosphere of the well-run library a noble inducement for quiet study. Abundant reference materials and a wide choice of library books make it a place of constant activity. All of these resources, easily obtainable, are a reassuring answer to the problems of practically every student, whether he is seeking material for a research paper, ideas for a speech, or a suitable book on which to report. He is also free to search for interesting magazine articles to enrich his understanding or add content to his academic program.

Whether browsing among the shelves of books, scanning a headline, or reading an article in the *Scientific American* concerning nuclear physics, each individual is able to find inspiration and refuge in the library. Not the least of our library's advantages is the helpful advice and assistance rendered by a cooperative staff with Miss Weir at the helm.



Students use the magazines and newspaper facilities of the library.



Miss Catherine Weir, Librarian
A.B., Erskine College, B.S.,
University of North Carolina
likes reading and teaching
quiet people and students who leave
books at home



Miss Weir is always willing to help students.



Library Club officers of 1963-1964 attend convention.



Mrs. Margaret S. Dickinson
Chairman of English Department
A.B., Greensboro College
Graduate work at U.N.C.H.
likes to help her students in any
way she can ... dislikes lack of re-
sponsibility



Mrs. Rachel Morton ... English
14, and Journalism ... B.A.,
Vanderbilt College ... M.A.T., Duke
University ... likes Shattuck cats
and hot fudge sundae ... dis-
likes lazy newspaper reporters



Many hours are spent in self-expression

Speak . . .



Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips ... English
... A.B., U.N.C.G.,
of Hawaii ... likes
caramel sundae and payday
... likes 3rd person singular with
a plural verb ... often seen direct-
ing map-making



Miss Virginia H. Atcheson
English 34 ... B.A., U.N.C.G.,
graduate work at U.N.C.H.
likes painting



Miss Atcheson provides interesting background for the
study of Sophomore literature.



through compositions.

Mrs. Mary Stoughton, English
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Read . . . Write . . .

Members of an English Faculty must be very capable as well as versatile in order to cover the many phases of learning in their field. The continual drill of grammar, the supervision of all types of writing, the broad survey of literature, and the production of school publications, demand the best that each teacher is able to give. It is the teacher of the language arts who can lead the student to the development of competence in the language skills.

One of the main phases of the English department curriculum is the study and interpretation of the various kinds of literature. Such areas of study as *Silas Marner*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Idylls of the King* entice the eager Sophomores. The Juniors are involved mainly in the study of writings of earlier periods in our American culture. Most of the Senior's time is occupied with *Macbeth*, *The Canterbury Tales*, and the literature of England.

Through the effort and cooperation of all members of the department, much is done to prepare the students to meet the challenge of college requirements and business proficiency. Above all, there is a primary objective of developing in each student a desire for greater personal advancement, so that each may live a more satisfying life.



"Literature is an avenue to glory, even open for those ingenious men who are deprived of honors or of wealth."

The Classical department, offering two years of Latin, features grammar and Roman culture in first year and Caesar in the second. Much attention was given to the techniques of Roman warfare and Roman customs.

Well planned bulletin boards appeal to the students.

Mrs. Virginia Harmon
Latin ... A B, U.N.C.B.
... likes fishing and knitting
... dislikes students interrupting classes



understanding

The Language lab gives both language classes the opportunity to hear the actual spoken language. It also helps students in pronunciation, comprehension, and self-criticism. Because each class uses the Language lab twice a week, the learning process is faster and more vital for each individual studying modern foreign languages.

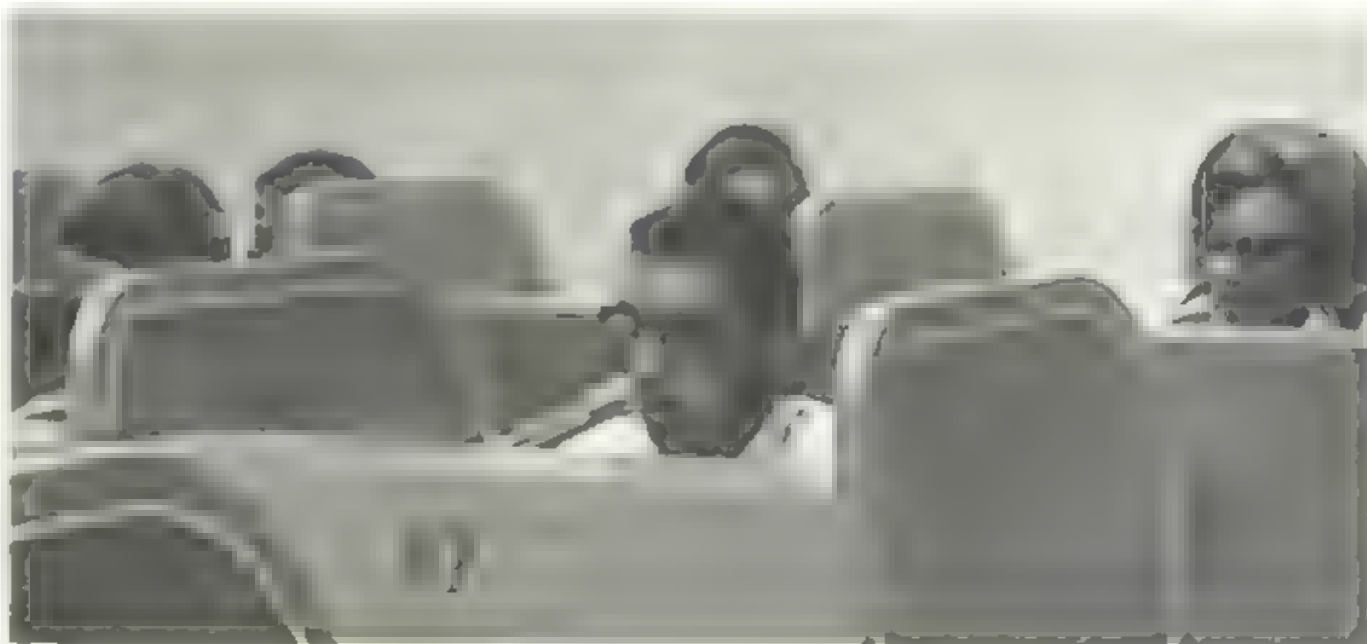


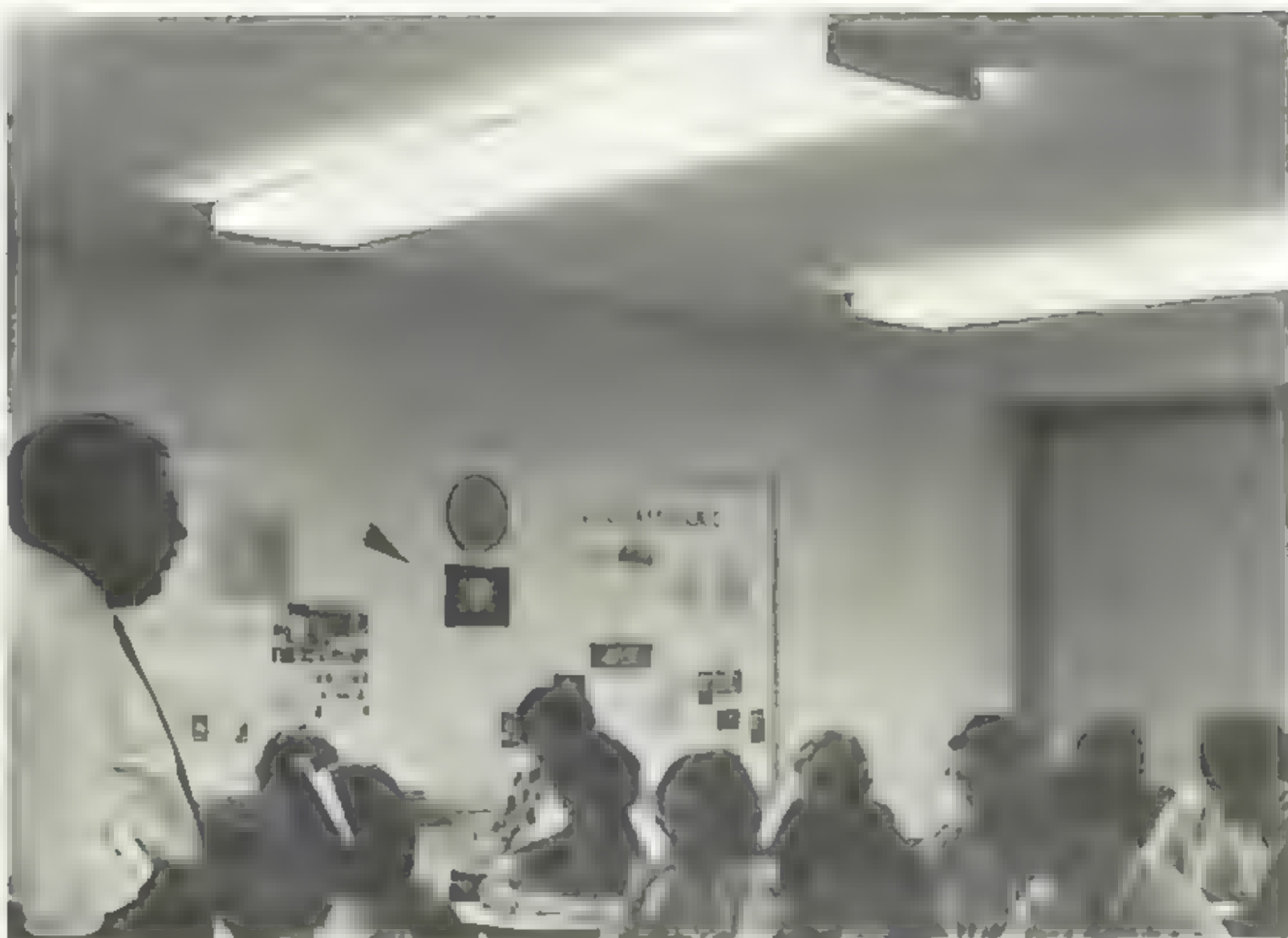
Parents wish they could go back to school!



When the students hear themselves speak, they are able to correct their pronunciation and improve their vocabulary.

Vocabulary is improved by hearing oneself speak.





Mr. Books inspires his classes to appreciate our American ideals.

Our future depends upon action in the present

It has been said that those of us who forget the past are condemned to relive it. Keeping this in mind, the History Department strives not only to impart a factual knowledge of the events which have shaped history, but also an understanding of the forces which have precipitated these events. Thus, in world history and United States history, emphasis is placed upon ideas as well as upon names and dates. Also, it must be remembered that history is not a static specimen under a microscope, but a dynamic process which is taking place even today, with consequences felt all over the globe. Therefore, an understanding of the world is necessary before established principles can be applied. To this end, courses are offered in economics, world geography, and international relations. These help the student to link man's past with his present and hopefully with his future.

The history curriculum is enriched by films, recordings, debates, panel discussions, field trips, and a mock election. Enthusiastic instructors encouraged classes which were exciting and vivid.

Mr. C. R. Williams - World History
American History - A.B., U.N.C.
College - M.A., U.N.C.
likes, fishing, camping, boating



Mr. James M. ...
College - M.A.T., U.N.C.-CH
likes, music, sports, camping





Mr. [Name] [Title]
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[Phone]

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In an isosceles triangle, two sides are equal, and the angles opposite these sides are equal.



Miss Faye Williams ... Algebra and
Seminar in Mathematics ... A.B.
UNC-CH ... M.A.T., UNC-CH

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Math—the key to basic concepts

The Smith High School Mathematics Department offers a variety of courses designed to help each student gain an understanding of the basic principles of mathematical thought.

The range of courses include general math, algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, solid geometry, and analytic geometry and is wide enough to suit the needs of all students who wish to study in these areas. The department offers fine college preparatory training as well as introduction to the practical side of mathematical problem-solving. In all these courses, emphasis is placed upon teaching the student to think independently in solving the problems which are introduced to him.

Modern mathematics made students aware of several earth-shattering facts—two plus two does not necessarily add up to four, division is not division, and subtraction has been abrogated.

There can be no more than five polyhedrons ... poly what??



Confused students are helped by teachers





Mr. Jack Johnson ...
 ... and Physics
 ... M.S.,
 ... T. College ... likes
 ... chocolate cake,
 ... James Bond, and hard-
 ... working students ... dislikes
 ... being out of turn and
 ... half-way work



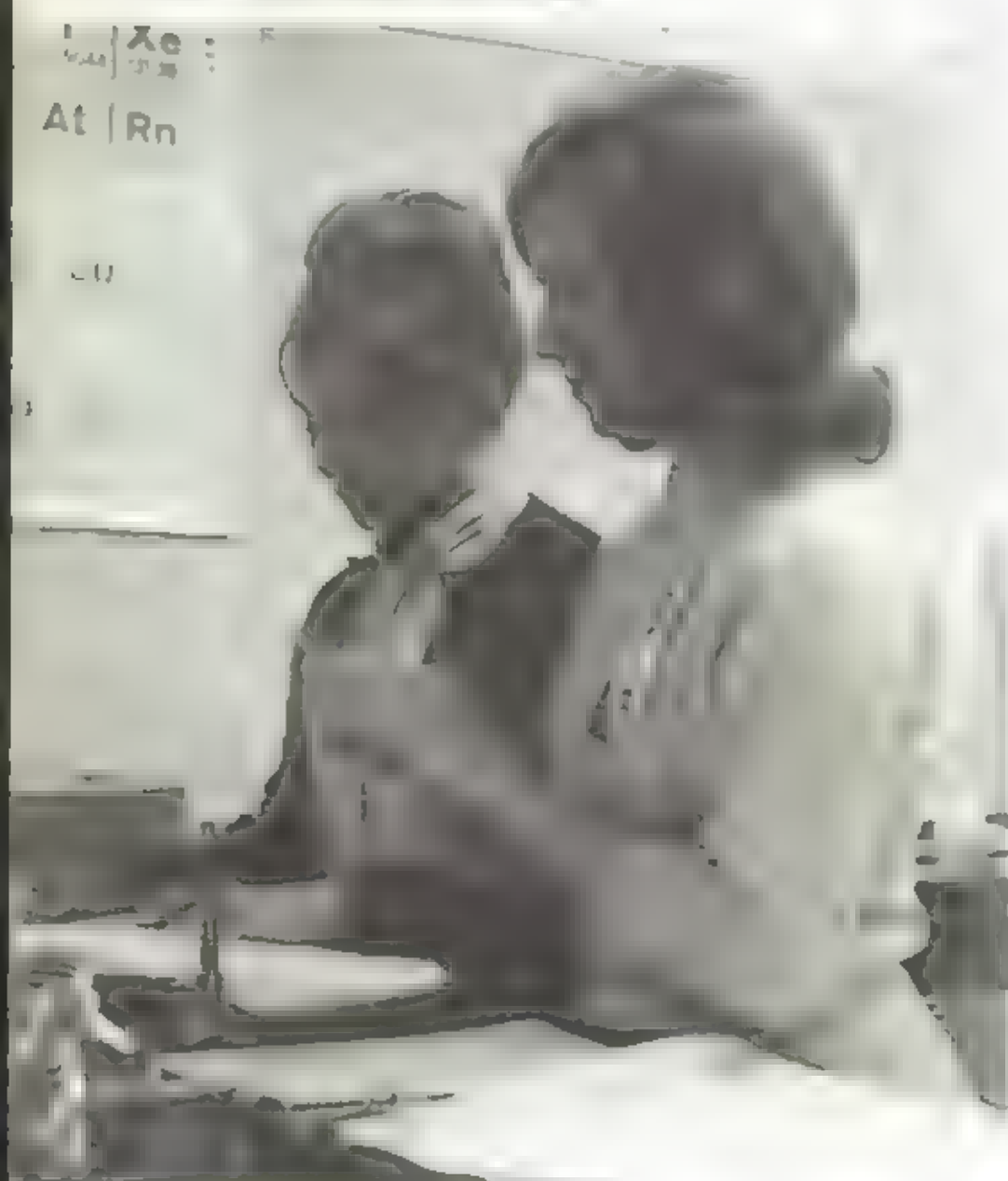
Mrs. Mary Freeman ...
 Biology 1,2, ... M.A., U.N.
 ... C.H. ... likes fried
 ... and football ... dis-
 ... giving her dog heart

Mrs. Emily C. Johnson
 Biology 1,2,3,4, ... A.B.,
 ... College ... M.
 ... sports, classical ...
 ... camping with family ...
 ... grading tests and
 ... students



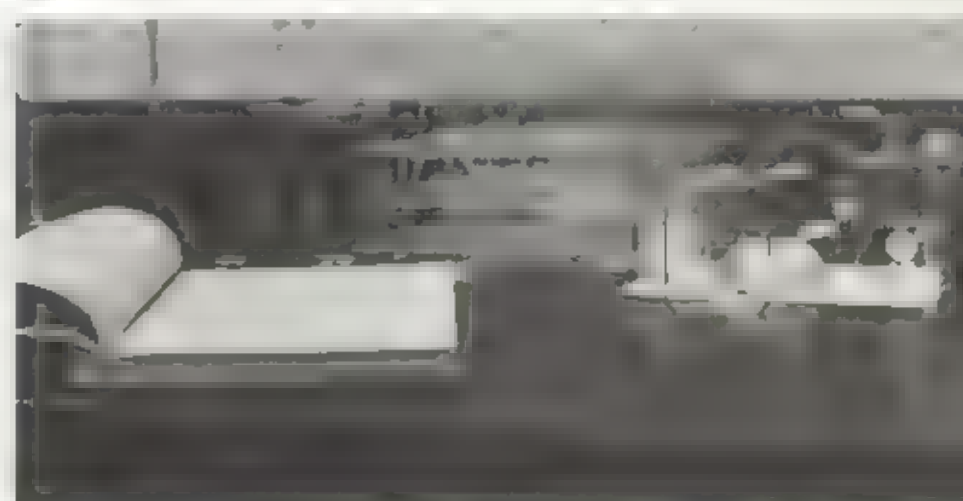
Students learn to prepare oxygen by
 water displacement.

Jennifer Gschwind and Leanne Hayes learn the importance
 of recording laboratory data



In a field of rapidly broadening horizons, Smith High School keeps pace with a program of courses in the physical sciences, geared to meet the needs of the modern student. In chemistry and physics classes, students have the opportunity to secure some basic understanding of the scientific discoveries which have revolutionized man's existence. Practical experience, along with background material, help the student achieve a habit of scientific inquiry which will outlast his days in the classroom.

The department boasts of shiny laboratories, filled with the latest equipment. Each student is able to do extensive experimenting to supplement his lecture and text study. This experimentation was obvious to us all as strange odors, emanating from the lower level, caused a sudden rush on clothes pins. At times, the path to discovery becomes a little aromatic, and progress makes the eyes water if one does not watch how he sniffs!



Much equipment is needed to perform numerous experiments
 in the chemical laboratory.



Charles Constantine studies the principles of the inclined plane.

Chemistry offers vast horizons of discovery



Physics students view an acceleration experiment.



Students discover cell structure by using the microscope

Sophomores at Smith found themselves engaged in a study of topics ranging from microscopes to the earthworm. These sometimes interesting, and often challenging, investigations comprise the biology course which is an essential part of every student's high school program. This year, Smith offered a course in advanced biology for upperclassmen who decided to continue their study in this area. Both courses are informative and useful, teaching basic laboratory techniques as well as helping establish an appreciation of man's relationship to the biological world.

The Sophomores often had uncomfortable moments adjusting to the sights and smells of such tid-bits as aging molds, frog anatomy, and slaughtered worms. Juniors and Seniors, hardened by experience, bravely endeavored to conduct autopsies on the animalia mammalia eutheria carnivora, commonly know as a cat.

Minute organisms are brought



Distinctive activities of living bodies are studied by the students.

Life Carbon Cycle



The environmental source of carbon for all organic synthesis is the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere

First year biology students learn to distinguish among the various kinds of molds.

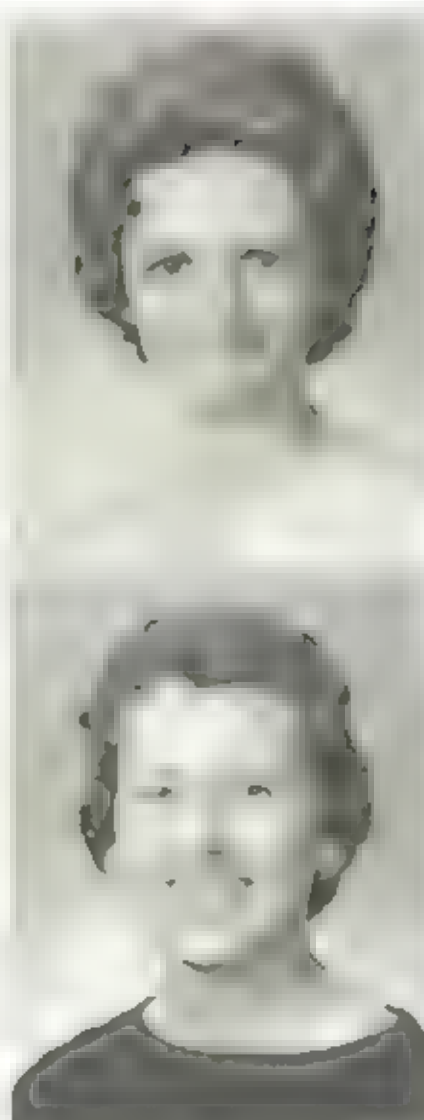


to life under the microscope



Many invisible organisms are viewed under the compound microscope.





Mrs. Middleton	Mrs. Martin	Home Economics
1st	2nd	3rd
4th	5th	6th
7th	8th	9th
10th	11th	12th

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1st	2nd	3rd
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Blueprint for a future homemaker.

So many new things to try to see to do

Home Economics may be well defined as the art of living. The ability to cook, sew, serve, and learn family relationships, are but a few of the skills covered in class. With the skillful aid and advice of Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Martin, a young lady may eventually become molded into a "chief cook and bottle washer,"—commonly known as a homemaker.

The attractively decorated home economics room

boasts of shining appliances, a wealth of cabinet space, and fine new sewing machines. Careful planning provides the setting with informative magazines, pamphlets, and bulletin boards; but the beauty of the room comes not with the furnishings, but with the thought that it is the symbol of a woman's world.



The girls work diligently to finish their creations before the fashion show.



Mrs. Middleton demonstrates the correct way of ironing.

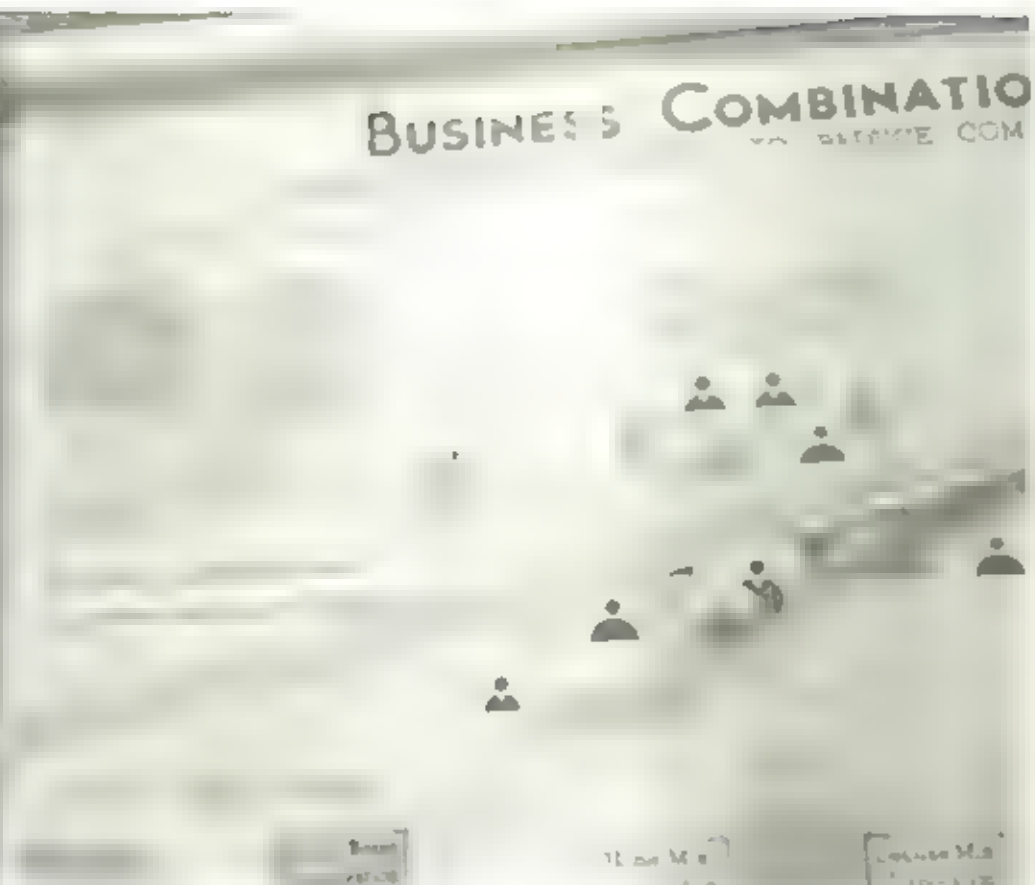


There is always something to do for the home economic student.



Sewing skills are not easily attained.





Students study the control of industry and how to reduce competition.



Mrs. Lillian Vancannon
Shorthand, Typing
Biology, Health
Marion College
B.A. in Education
M.A. in Education

Learning through experience, provides a knowledge of business equipment.



Mr. George P.
Lonchera, Typing
and M.A.
University of Chicago
Yale University



Miss Mary A. Harnack
B.B.A.
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Yale University



J. L. Maddox Drafting
 Likes fishing ... dislikes people
 who are impressed with them-
 selves



A. F. Moore General Shop;
 Likes ... H. S., M. A.,
 East Carolina College ... likes
 quality craftsmanship ... dislikes
 impudence

Mr. Moore explains that industrial arts is, "that phase of general education which deals with industry—its processes, materials, products, and occupations, and provides a better understanding of the industrial complexity."

The Industrial Arts Department covers four basic areas: drafting, wood working, electronics, and metal work. Crafts is a special course offered this year and includes skills in ceramics, leather tooling, and etching.

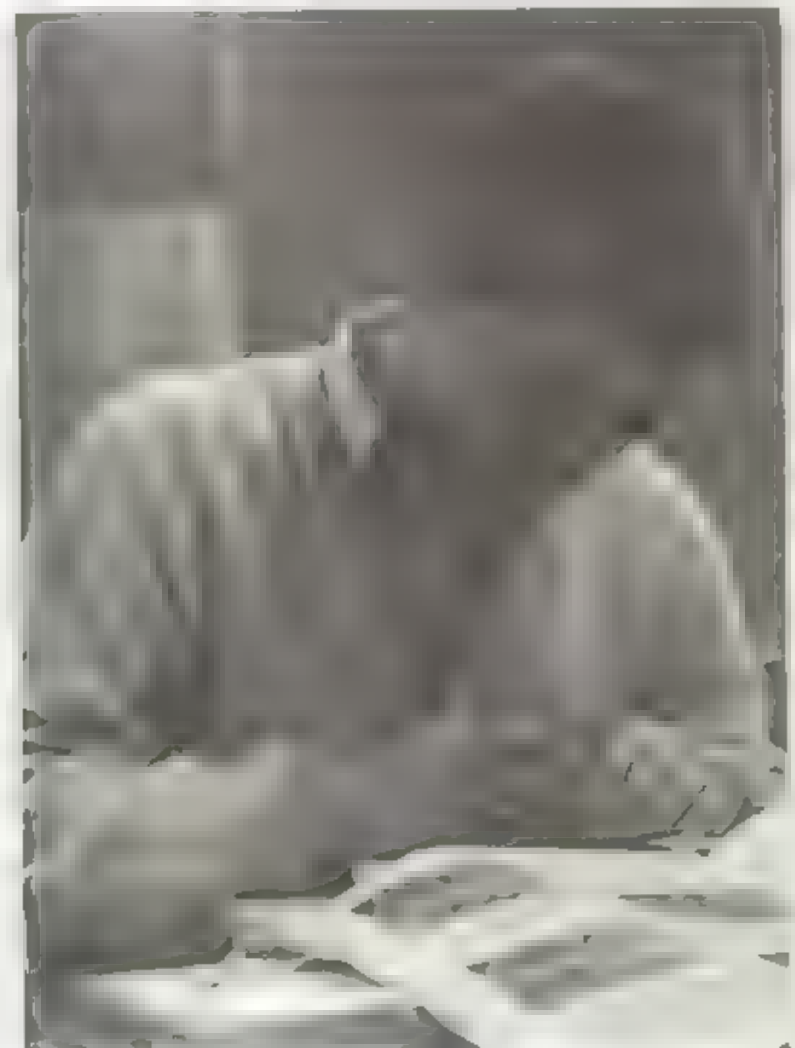
Precision measurement is vitally important in building, in science, in missile control, and in engineering. This is not hard to understand when one becomes aware of the fact that the tiniest inaccuracy in a guided missile's system can destroy its effectiveness in outer space; or the most minute variation in the plan of a building or bridge can cause it to collapse. For this reason, drafting becomes an important and meticulous course.

All courses offered in this department are not only interesting, but also pertinent to today's living.

Countless are the skills necessary



Students become absorbed by the problems faced in mechanical drawing. Even "sticky problems" do not deter them. They realize that the course offers a key to a successful career.



Leathercraft: The design is not his now ... but after he learns ...



Wood working courses are ineffective unless good equipment is used. Mr. Moore is proud of what he has but is eagerly awaiting all of the things he needs. Here, boys watch a demonstration on a bench saw. It sure beats doing it by hand!

to keep pace with today's world



They say a shop is a man's world. If this is true, the shop would not be normal without some clutter ... !



Midst gleam of metal, sawdust rises like a cloud of smoke as students embark on a project.

Developing Future Leaders for Marketing and Distribution



Mr. Bonardi, Advisor; Phyllis Cummings, President; Sheila Hensley, Treasurer; Connie Tilley; Carolyn Parks, Secretary. Second row: Steve Painter; Larry Brim; Rick

Bulla; Denny Lowe, Parliamentarian; Eddie Strickland, Vice President.

The purpose of Distributive Education is to help the young worker do a better kind of job for which he is best suited. Students are placed in positions in the business community to acquire a working knowledge of business which they cannot get in the classroom. The organizations cooperating in this program, give the student vital training, which in turn will be beneficial to the employer and the community by turning young men and women into

more responsible and productive citizens. The program stresses the "imperative partnership" between business and education. DE students spend part of their times in school and part of their time on the job. Courses in salesmanship, merchandising, business math, distribution, advertising, business law, and business organization are but a few of the many taught in the classroom.



As Vice President of DECA, Eddie Strickland ponders over future plans of the club.



Mr. Lewis Bonardi ... Distributive Education ... B.S. ... of North Carolina ... B.S. ... and camping

Independence is attained through hard work and occupational training



Barry Mooney, Cathy Beck, Poppy Pearce, Cathy Thornton, Becky Fine, Raynell Alley. Second Row: Rick Goudy, Bill Crosby, Terry Burnette, Cliff Oakley, Henry Brower,

Wayne Knight. Third Row: Jim Garrett, Mike Brady, Donald Pierman, Steve Maness, Neal Stanley, Henry Henderson, Larry Inmon.

The juniors and seniors enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training gain work experience in skilled occupations. Each student attends classes in the morning and works at his job in the afternoon.

In addition to class study and job training, those in the program are instructed in employee responsibility, consumer economics, character development, safety, and first aid. As a result of this training, participants gain keen insight into the

world of business and develop responsibility to accept a newly found independence.

I.C.T. students are eligible to become members in the state organization known as the Vocational Industrial Club. Ben L. Smith students will attend the employer-employee banquet as well as the district meeting held at Monroe High School, Monroe, N.C.



Mr. Richard Walthall ... Director of I.C.T. B.S., N.C. State ... likes friendly people dislikes the alarm clock on school days



Mr. Walthall holds consultations with each student to coordinate school and on-the-job training.



Mrs. Keefer, Advisor
COP Class
Business Administration
Northwestern University
Chicago, Illinois

COP students earn while they learn

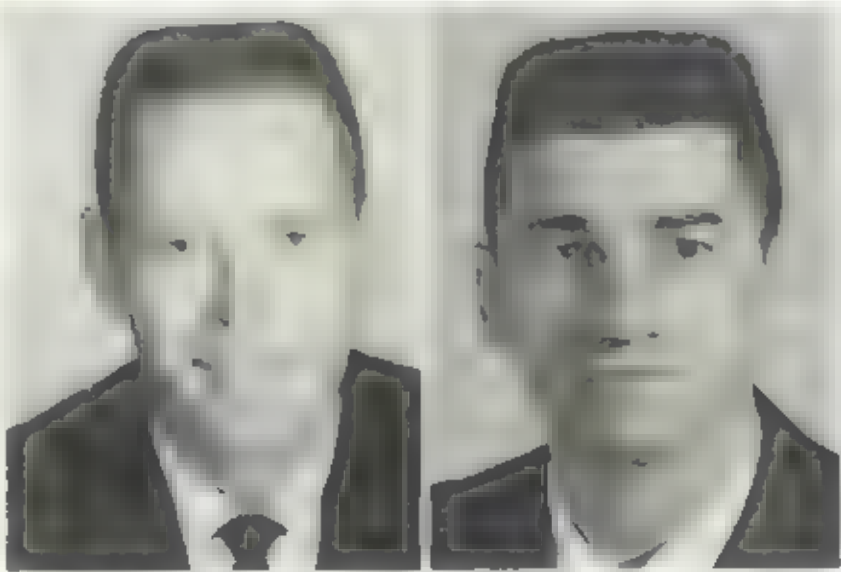
Co-operative Office Practice consists of a group of students who attend regular classes in the morning and work in various jobs in the afternoon. Smith's COP students are employed as legal secretaries, insurance clerks, typists, receptionists, and general office workers. The participants in this program are sometimes called "student earners" because they are earning while they are learning. Although the COP classes consist mostly of girls, the course is also available to boys.

Mrs. Keefer instructs girls on how to use the copying machine.



Members of the COP class are: left to right, Elaine Walmslev, Kay Sorah, Elizabeth Samsel, Gail Rachel, Pattie Jones, Lois Shoemaker, Jo Ann Robbins. Second row: Jane Green, Linda Lee, Peggy Wilson, Jo Ann Burgess, Connie Faulkner, Brenda Blizzard, Margaret Kirkman, and Mrs. Keefer, advisor.





Mr. Jack Joyce ... Driver
Education, Coach ... B.S.
Flon College
Football, wrestling, bas
League

Mr. S. J. Smith ... Driver
Education, Coach ... A.B.
Flon College
Football, wrestling, bas
League

Mrs. Cook helps students prepare

Mrs. Beatrice Cook ...
Flon College ...
M. Ed. ...
Teacher



Good drivers - fewer accidents



The brakes! ... hit the brakes!!

Lets get down to the business of driving.



Statistics show that fifteen hundred thousand drivers are traveling forty million miles a day on our streets and highways. The accident rate is gruesome. To prevent the violation of traffic laws, to promote safety behind the wheel, and to abolish poor manners and poor sportsmanship, the driver training course is offered to those under eighteen years of age.

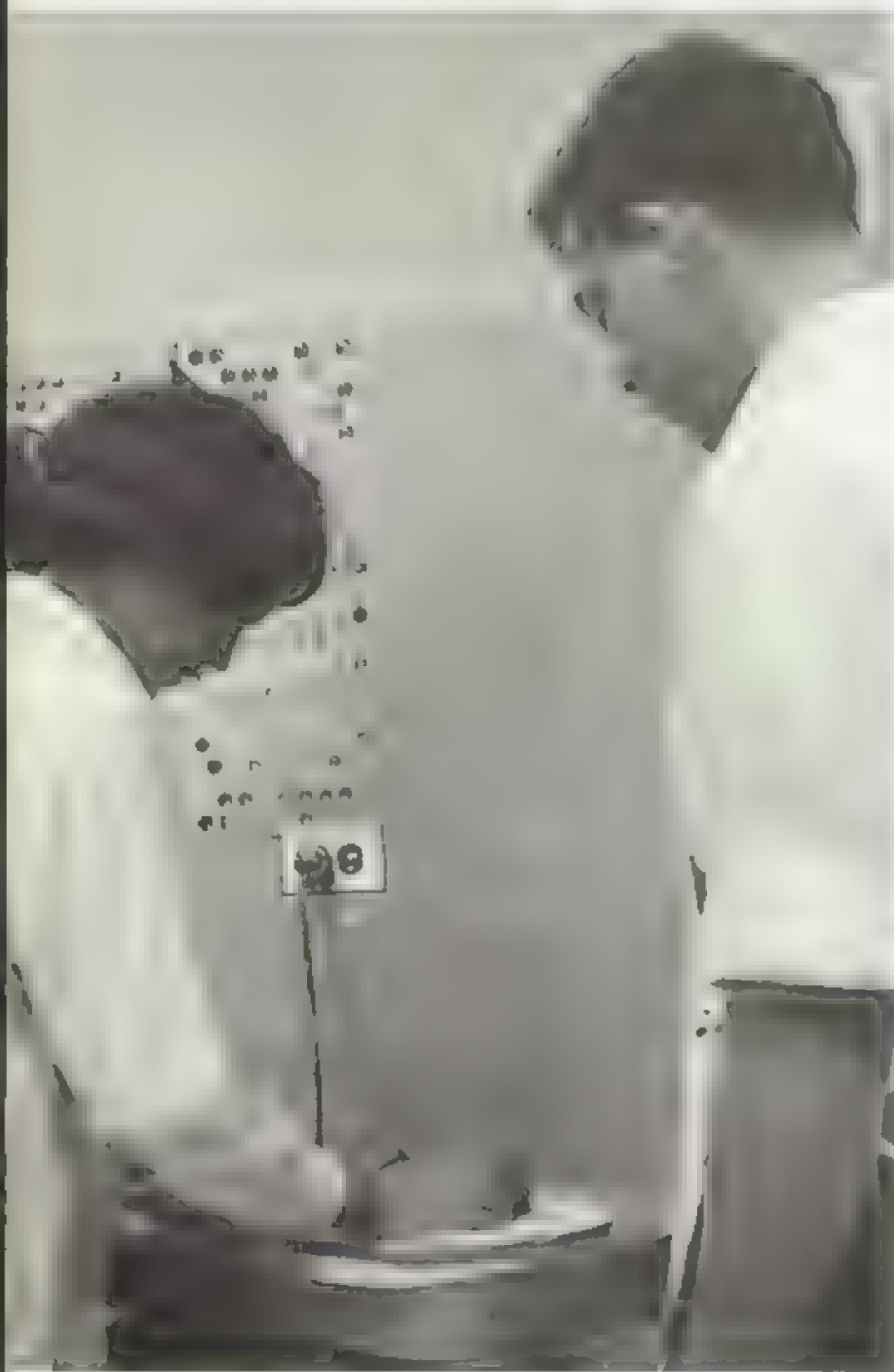
"Democracy is no longer in the saddle; it is at the wheel." It is the duty of all drivers to observe the laws they, themselves have approved.



I am a student at Smith
 and I am interested in
 art. I am a member of the
 art club and I am a
 deadline.

"Art is not an end in itself

Art came alive at Smith this year! Wherever
 one looked, there appeared samples of the talents
 of eager creators. In the cafeteria we were de-
 lighted with weekly exhibitions of student work
 in etchings, water colors, pastels, and prints.
 At Halloween gay and gruesome paper masks blinked,
 leered, or grinned at us from all directions. In
 the library we found ceramics and pottery displays
 as well as many offerings in silk screen prints,
 linoleum block design, and jewelry.



Working in clay challenges art students to create beautiful
 pottery. The potter's wheel becomes a genie as it spins
 and spins to mold and form the finished product.



Talent is not to be hoarded and locked away; it
 must be shared with others to be meaningful.
 Silhouetted against a background of lights and

it is a way of addressing all humanity."

At Christmas, the Art students made the back-drop for the pageant and the decorations for the P.T.A. creative Arts program. Several students won ribbons at the Fair and honors in the city contests.

Emphasis was placed on creative thinking, both intellectual and emotional. The knowledge of line form, color, and art history was broadened through films and exhibitions.



shadows, art students form a human pattern as they add to the Christmas spirit by giving of their talents to make all of us happy.

Diversified interests are satisfied by a diversified program. Various mediums in art can be used to free the innate desire to create.



Imagination can be brought to life for others to see. Judy Low paints an abstract design in oils. It is an expression of a mood which has been captured and painted on canvas.



Drama classes prove the old adage,

Human Conduct: This is the

A course in dramatics offers freedom to develop the imagination and stimulate aesthetic appreciation.

Drama contains an element of great power; indeed, it is the reflection of life—a tradition that is as old as mankind, and all of the emotions of humanity have been enacted time and time again under changing conditions.

The drama classes had a busy year. In the spring, tho' besieged by an outbreak of measles, they produced two one-act plays which were eagerly received by the student body. At Christmas, two pageants were given—"The Drummer Boy" and "The Nativity," in cooperation with the choral department.

During the winter and spring of 1965, six one-act plays were on the agenda. Two of these will be entered in the North Carolina Drama Tournament at Elon College.

Television, talent shows, and assembly programs saw Ben L. Smith drama students at work. The Promethean Society, open to all drama students, sponsored many of these activities. The Thespians, honor drama students, directed and produced, as well as enacted, good drama during the school year.

"Cream and sugar, please." Scene from comedy, "A Cup of Tea."



Student	Teacher	Subject	Year
John Jones	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Frankie Everhart	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Brenda Densmore	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Phil Jones	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
John Jones	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Frankie Everhart	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Brenda Densmore	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965
Phil Jones	Mr. Smith	Drama	1965



"Kill him, John; kill him!" Brenda Densmore, Phil Jones, and Frankie Everhart enact a scene from Florence Ryerson's, "A Cup of Tea."



The drama class finds the out of doors a wonderful place to practice emoting.



"The play is the thing"

stuff from which drama is made



Bobby Tucker enjoys the attention he gets from Betty Pritchard as she applies make-up for a performance. Ooh! That greasy mess!



"Don't ya tech me, Zeke Bemis." Scene from the hill-billy farce, "'Comin' Round the Mountain," by Ned Albert. Randy Clark and Doris Hodgkin played the leads.

The Christmas pageant was an inspiration in its quiet simplicity.



"He's not dead, is he?" asks Janet McLean as she examines Randy Clark's outstretched body. James Grant calmly looks on. Scene from comedy, "My Hero."

"You cannot talk to my 'Oopsie boy that way!" exclaims Ann Byrd to Janet McLean, in "French Toast," by Donald Payton. Gail McEntire and Brenda Denamore are ready to pull hair.



Speak that I may know thee . . .

Discussion groups employ conversation and reasoning in relatively serious and specific ways. Here, students learn how to think analytically and discuss intelligently.



People who speak well possess the key to effective living. Speech class is designed to develop the desire to communicate ideas and win response. Its goal is to help each student mature into a significant individual.

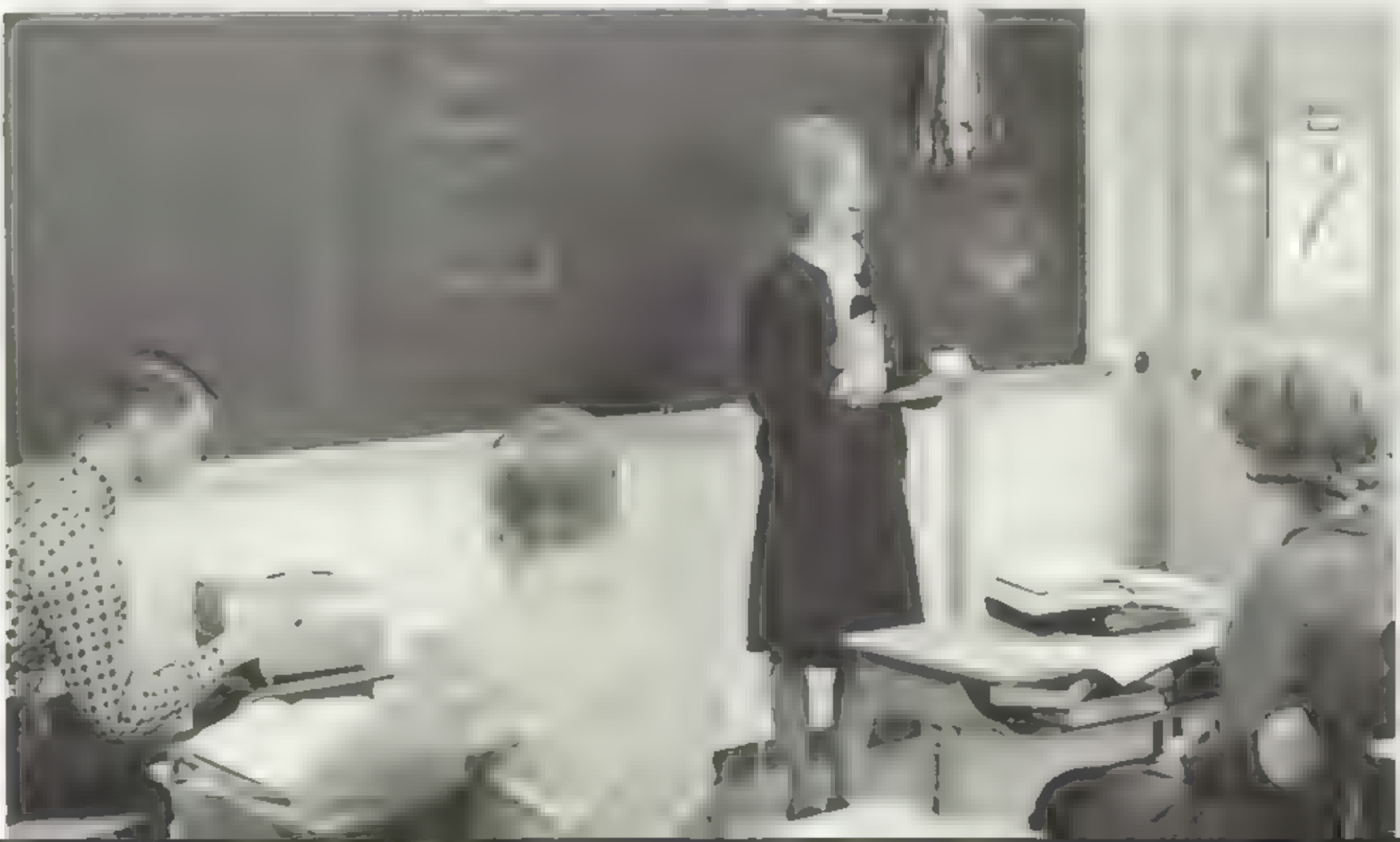
The speech program has many objectives. It is focused upon the individual, encouraging each student to use his own skills and abilities. In addition, the speech student comes in contact with situations which give him a criterion by which he can

Pantomimes are used to develop self control and poise in bodily action. Animation makes a person a more interesting speaker, a more alert conversationalist, and a more effective student.



evaluate himself.

In addition to formal and informal speeches, the art of listening and participation in social conversation is taught. Clear pronunciation is stressed, and students work hard to reach their goals. In addition to individual speech training, speech classes participated in activities which included discussion groups, debate, oral interpretation, and choral speaking.



Reason, so thou may know thyself . . .



Members of debate team, left to right: Bobby Tucker; Leslie Williams; Carol Regan; Chris Peer, Richard

Kirkman, Captain; Judy Whitley, Fordham Patrick; Ronda French.

Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. This is the issue which members of Smith's debate team, second place winners in an area round-robin last year, have been working hard researching for the past several months. The aim is "first place" this year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Schnabel, the club attended the annual Debate Forum of the North Carolina Debate Union at Chapel Hill, in October, where they studied the 1965 debate topic concerning

disarmament. This year's schedule includes contests with Western Alamance, N. Forsyth, and Thomasville.

It has been said that the ability of democracy to function effectively depends upon a free and open discussion of public problems. Historically, America has remained a great nation because her leaders have always been able to resolve their differences in open debate. In a free country, men must work to maintain freedom. It is the intention of our club to aid in the enrichment of our nation's tradition.



The debate team attended Chapel Hill in October for a clinic on the high school debate topic for 1965 concerning

disarmament. Here Ronda French, Judy Whitley, and Chris Peer prepare to attend a lecture.

Our first AQUILA is dedicated to Mr. McIver

"Where's the layout for the curriculum?" . . .
"What did you do with the job stamp?" . . . "Who
has the curriculum copy?" . . . "For goodness
sake, tell David to print that Home Ec. picture!"

This is only part of the great bustle of activity
which takes place within the walls of Room #307.
There is no end to the excitement and drama of
creating an annual. Selling, billing, writing, designing
layout, art, and typing, all must combine to produce
a unique publication—unique because it is a limited
edition, a one-time publication of the events that
create a profile of Ben L. Smith, 1965.

A position on the AQUILA is considered an honor.
The work is tedious and demanding. The deadlines
must be met promptly. Above all, the staff must
function unselfishly and loyally to picture the many
faces and phases of student life.



Members of the AQUILA staff seek inspiration out-of-doors.



Mrs. Schnabel readily gives advice to the AQUILA staff.

Mr. McIver beamed with
surprise as he proudly
exhibited the first AQUILA.

Teamwork is the essence of yearbook production



Staff members are proud of their creation.



We sometimes work over-time to meet the deadlines.

Mrs. Schnabel joyfully displays the subscription money for the 1964 AQUILA



Is our journalism class prejudiced? No, they've just found a good newspaper. Eagle eyes scan the *EAGLE EYE*.

Reflection of school life: reporter - entertainer -

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World."



Journalism trainees pose for an ad for the *Eagle Eye*.



They pack a car with people as well as they fill their newspaper with information.



promoter of community spirit - guardian of right

The journalism student who is on the staff of the school paper serves both his newspaper and his fellow-students. His responsibility is to inform, to speak out, and to develop integrity in reporting the facts. Indeed, the importance of the EAGLE EYE should not be underestimated, because of its significance in a free society.

The EAGLE EYE Staff worked hard to increase

circulation, advertising support, and student co-operation. The end result was a truly representative paper, filled with interesting information and pertinent reports concerning student life.

Mechanical phases such as copywriting, headline writing, make-up editing, and feature writing, are put to work. Each student gains something of lasting value from the experience of group participation.



The members of the *Eagle Eye* staff are, left to right: Charles Constantine, Kathy Sarra, Sammy Lemonds, Kay Latta, Brenda Collins, advisor, Mrs. Morton, Linda Melton, Martha Olanovich, Anne Byrd, Phyllis Newman, Brenda Clifton, and John Sousa. The journalism trainees, who have contributed much to the *Eagle Eye*, are: Violet Fain, Janet Fitzula, Penny Griffin, Bill Howell, and Kay Wood.

Music is one of the most satisfying of the creative arts. It can entertain, calm, thrill, or excite, as it flows through our consciousness. Our orchestra proved to us that music is an essential part of our every day lives. As the ensemble played through dinners, at informal teas, and in the commons area at Christmas, we realized the beauty in harmony and instrumental accord. In concert, the orchestra showed us that they could attract us as a source of rhythm, an expression of emotion, or as an ideal form of play.

Miss Ruby Wolff converted the orchestra into two groups this year: a string quartet, and a jazzed up "swinging string ensemble." The debut program ranged from classics to modern jazz and popular music and was televised in October.

Miss Ruby Wolff ... teaches Orchestra
B.M., University of Oklahoma; M.A.,
Peabody College ... enjoys antiques and
travel ... dislikes instruments out of
tune.



Music, music, music everywhere: leaving



The Ben L. Smith Orchestra
Officers: *President*, Marilyn
Seelman; *Secretary*, Linda
McDaniel; *Librarian*, Jerry
Parrish.



The members of the Orchestra are: Margaret Parker, Jerry Parrish, Pam Smith, Susan McManus, Teresa Williams, Mark Bell, Claude Brightwell, Marilyn Seelman, Ricky Yaskiewicz, Linda Davenport, Tony Pierman, Susan Farrow, Ted Hunter, Rick Snead, Danny Dunford, Jean Owen, Linda McDaniel, Gwen O'Kelly, Patty Greeson, David Pegg,

Susie Amici, Bill Chamberlain, Chris Turner, James Wiggs, Tony Alexander, Richard Gullledge, Eddie Gerringer, Barry Oakley, Danny Vaughn, Mike Phillips, Don McManus, Harlen Smith, Lavin Burcham, Wilford Smith, Gene Tucker, Jerry Peacock, Harold Williams, Larry Williams, and Larry Parker.

behind its wake no dull and dark souls . . .

The swaying beat of the jazz song "Cool" could be heard throughout the Smith Gymnasium on November 20, 1964.

the night of the very successful "Pops Concert." The orchestra should be commended on a job well done.



"Music is the universal language



The Ben L. Smith 1964-1965 concert band



Mr. Hazelman honored the band by conducting his new piece of music at a night concert.

Our concert band has built itself a fine reputation in the past two years. Several of the members have placed in the All State Band and Orchestra. Night concerts have provided entertainment for students, parents, and honored guests. The three sectional teachers help the players strive for perfection with individual help. Many concerts, trips, and band activities are planned for the future.



Christmas present for the band, Gentlemen??



of mankind”



Going on strike???



Mr. [Name] [Name] [Name]
[Name] [Name] [Name]
[Name] [Name] [Name]
[Name] [Name] [Name]



Mrs. [Name] [Name] [Name] Hand
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He doesn't really expect us to play this, does he???

The training band strives for perfection.



"Music is the poetry of the air"



Ambassadors: First row: Ralph Koontz, Gary Troxler. Second row: Jerry Bennett, Tommy Moorefield. Third row: Perry Holloman, Steve Jones. Fourth row: Dave Barbour, Eddie Curtis.

Many hours of rehearsing and performing are the prime ingredients of our successful choir. The ultimate goals of students in the choral department is a coveted place in choir. This honor is usually reserved for upper classmen, but a few sophomores occasionally make the grade.

The work is hard, but the profits are many. The choir anticipates a summer trip, possibly to the World's Fair in New York City. Therefore, the year has been spent in preparation for such a trip.

Despite an already crowded schedule, the choir entertained civic groups, presented concerts with the band or orchestra, and continued to sing for the student body in assemblies.

The Musettes have become a part of tradition here at Ben L. Smith. They have won honor and fame for us and we are proud of them.

The boys envied the success of the girls' group, therefore a boys' octet known as the Ambassadors has been formed. In their short existence, these eight young men have become very popular in many civic clubs.

Choir Officers: President, June Lawrence; Vice-President, Jerry Bennett. Second row: Secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Pack. Librarians: Steve Jones, Linda Craig.



Musettes: First row: June Lawrence, Peggy Reece. Second row: Lynn Oldham, Linda Craig, Linda Hollisfield, Carolyn Pack.





Mixed Ensemble. First row June Lawrence, Peggy Reece. Second row Sheila Johnson, Lynn Oldham, Janice Sprinkle, Sarah Parrish, Linda Hollifield, Linda Craig, Pat Simmons, Carmen Townsend, Carolyn Pack, Jean Thornlow. Third row. Ralph Koontz, Perry Holloman, Dave Barber, Eddie Curtis, Jerry Bennett, Steve Jones, Tommy Moorefield, Gary Troxler.



Mrs. Ruth Burnett ... Director of Choral music ... B.S., Julliard School of Music, Columbia University; A.A.G.C. New York University ... likes to play bridge ... dislikes wrong rhythm ... Organist at Grace Place Methodist Church



Choir. First row Martha Heath, Gay Craven, Nancy Kirkman, Sheila Hensley, Jennifer Gschwind, Deborah Jones, Cathy Williams, Pat Simmons, Sheila Johnson, Brenda Wilder, Edith Constantine, Brenda Pritchard, Carolyn Pack, Judy Taylor, Cathy Neal, Donna Davis, Paige Spoon, Mrs. Burnett, Director. Second row: Jeanne Clark, Pat Cobie, Lynn Oldham, Linda Craig, Cheryl Smith, Sylvia Stout, Celia Collins, Gail Rush, Sarah Parrish, Cathy Clemmer, Phyllis Blackman, Janice Sprinkle, Lynn Coltrane, Pat Blevins, Sherry Swift, Janice

Ray, Carmen Townsend, Sandra Smith, Jean Thornlow. Third row Danny McDonald, Frank Baynes, David Clark, Ronnie Fouts, Marie Osborne, Wanda Jones, Peggy Reece, Jane Lawrence, Carla Paige, Linda Hollifield, Steve Jones, Mike Jones, Gary Troxler, Walter Hensley, Wesley Buffalo. Fourth row Bill Chatfield, Perry Holloman, Rusty Bandy, Ronnie Martin, Jerry Holden, Eddie Curtis, David Holloman, Dave Barber, Don Nelson, Kerry Hensley, Jerry Bennett, Tommy Moorefield, Mike Nelson, Ralph Koontz.

The Ensemble is a mixed group of students with exceptional talent. This group was formed this year, and they have performed for the student body on several occasions. In the fall, they served as background for the Golden Torch tapping. The Ensemble has appeared on a half hour show on WUNC-TV.

The picture on the right was taken at a rehearsal for their television appearance. We asked Ralph Koontz what all the girls were doing puckering up—he replied “we do have fun in that class.”



Beginners strive to perfect vocal techniques



A new first at Smith is the music theory class. It is taught by Mrs. Burnett to students wishing a more thorough knowledge of music.

Beginning boys and girls found their work mostly experimental and dealt with fundamentals of good voice production. Although the work was sometimes very tedious, they learned good posture, sightreading, and correct breath control.

The members of the theory class are: David Pegg, Pat Blevins, Susie Amici, Marilyn Seelman, Betty Pritchard, and Edith Constantine.



Officers, Girl's Chorus: *President*: Nicki Di Maria; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Karen Carter. *Second row*: *Head librarian*, Donna Swaney; and *Assistant librarian*, Gwyn Jordon.

Officers, Boy's Chorus: *President*, Jay Armfield; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Bob Brown; *Head librarian*, Ken Washington, and *Assistant librarian*, Ken Southern.





Beginner Girl's Glee Club: First row: Linda Beeson, Pat Bray, Nicki DiMaria, Betty Martin, Debbie Spangler, Delores Jones, Toni Reynolds, Connie Davidson, Joyce Hand, Brenda Frazier, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Director. Second row: Patsy Cranford, Linda Hicks, Barbara

Fentress, Nancy Teague, Sue York, Becky Wrenn, Linda Boswell, Sandra Kay Smith, Karen Carter, Donna Clenny. Third row: Cordella Moore, Sandra Johnson, Gwyn Jordon, Sharon Jones, Carol Shaw, Janice Cox, Betty Ann Wilson, Donna Swaney, Marie Moore, and Terri Pascal.

Love of beauty is found in music



Beginner Boy's Glee Club: First row: Wayne Livengood, Donnie Oates, Jay Armfield, James Holmes, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Director, Don Crews, Phil Cook, Wayne Bancroft.

Second row: Ken Washington, Larry Brim, Ken Southern, Lynn Smith, Bob Brown, Harry Kaczmarck.





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Sophomores . . .

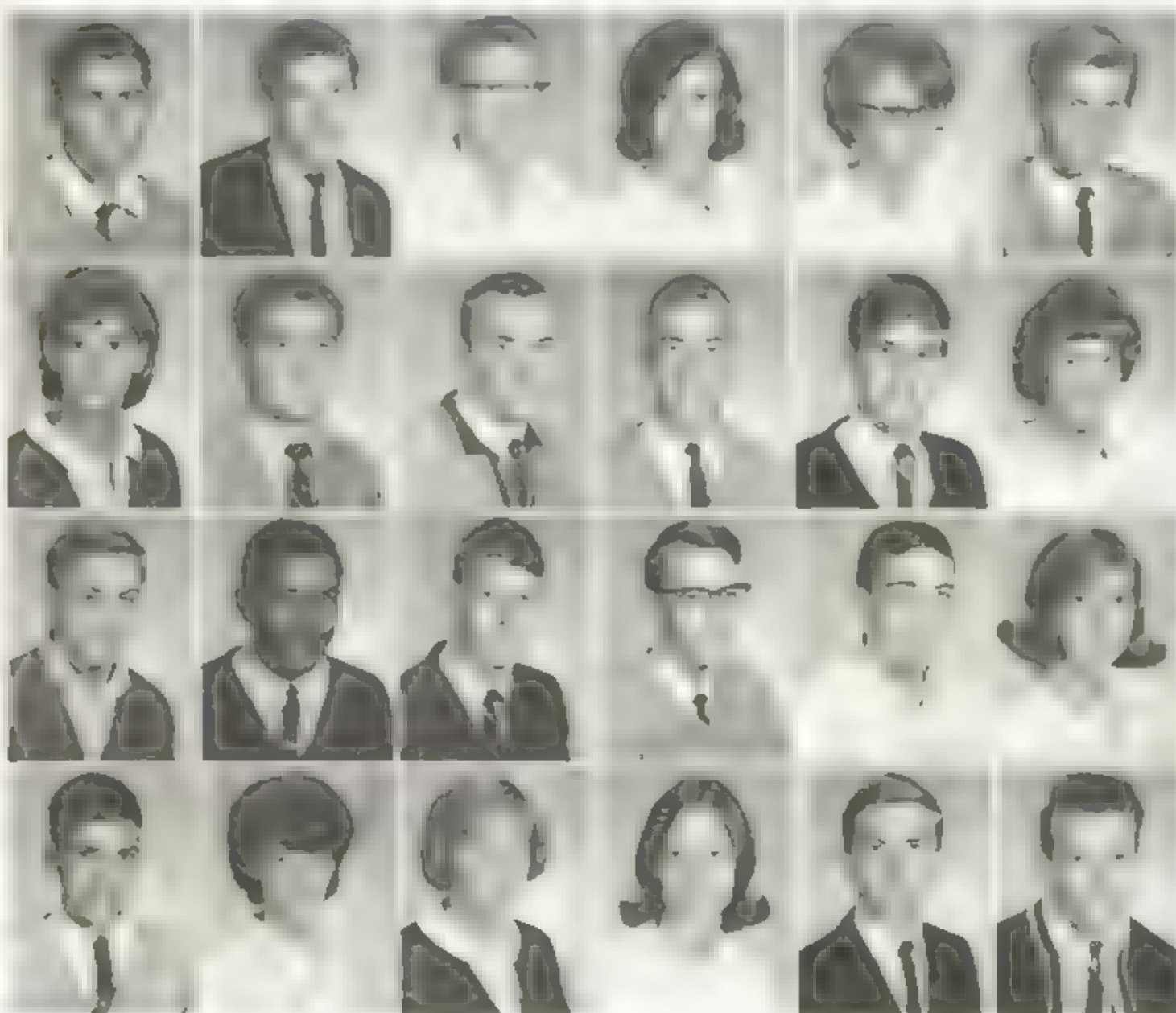
New classes, new rules and regulations, new teachers, new schedules, and new faces. The first days were a bit bewildering with everything so new! It didn't take long, however, to learn which stairs to ascend, which bell meant "tardy," and which hall had the right room. Soon, the "new" sophomores weren't new anymore, and they eagerly participated in all school activities. They joined clubs, they cheered their teams to victory, and they became part of the whole that is Ben L. Smith. They faced the challenges of dissecting frogs with courage and strong stomachs. They faced conjugations and composition with gusto. They met and conquered *Silas Marner* and *Julius Caesar*, and they learned to get from class to class without getting lost between buildings.

As the year ended, the sophomores accomplished the basic task of adjusting to higher education and making new friends. Their entrance into the world of new things was a success.



CLASS OFFICERS: *Standing:* Perry Holloman, *President;* *Seated:* Connie Burgess, *Treasurer;* Bobby Baynes, *Vice President;* Martha Early, *Secretary.*

Sophomores bewildered by Senior High



Dewey Adams
Joe Allen
Marshall Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Alice Andrews
Larry Andrews

Carol Angel
Bob Apple
Samuel Apple
Jay Armfield
Ray Armstrong
Judy Arnette

Billy Bair
Lawrence Baird
David Baker
Phillip Bancroft
Phil Barker
Linda Barrow

Bobby Baynes
Kathy Beasley
Sharon Beck
Bonnie Belaney
Mark Bell
Larry Binns



Judy Blevins
Brenda Boggs
Charlotte Boone



Linda Boswell
William Brandon
Jeff Brantley



Gary Bray
Patricia Bray
James Brookbank



Claude Brightwell
Janice Brogdon
Doris Brown



'Sophomores come in all shapes and sizes!'

Jerry Brown
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Pat Buchanan
Wesley Buffalo
Larry Bundy



Lavin Burcham
Connie Burgess
Johnny Burke
Catherine Burnette
Tommy Burnette
Donnie Burns



Larry Burr
Gordon Bush
Larry Butler
Jeanette Callahan
William Carder
Angelia Carter



Karen Carter
Tommy Caudle
Lee Caviness
Bill Chamberlain
Bill Chatfield
David Clark





Lynne Clark
Donna Clennery
Patricia Cobb
Don Coble
Sherion Coble
Clay Cochran

Richard Coffin
George Cole
Jerry Cole
Linda Coleman
Pauline Collins
Philip Cook

Judy Comer
Bobby Covington
Thomas Covington
Vern Cowan
Greg Coward
Janice Cox

Patsy Cranford
Carla Crawford
Gay Craven
Donald Crews
John Crowder
Carol Cummings

Avery Dale
Earl Daniels
Cammie Davidson
Jeanne Davis
Julia-Ellen Davis
Zack Davis

Sophomores add to Soaring School Spirit



Isn't he sweet! He even
likes to pick flowers.

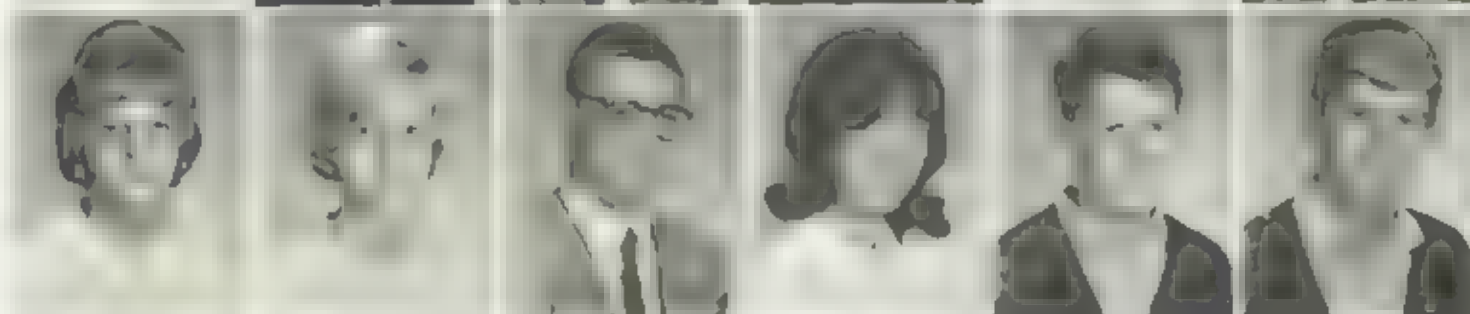
What do you mean. "I
give my heart to you?"



James Dawkins
Pam Derisfield
Sandy Dillard
Nicki Dimaria
John Dixon
Phil D'Jernes



Sandra Donnell
Ronnie Dove
Bernard Duehr
Danny Dunford
Helen Dunn
James Dunn



Wanda Dye
Martha Early
Bobby Eggleston
Joan Eschenbach
John Ben Evans
Randy Farmer



Barbara Fentress
Curtis Fields
Janet Fitzula
Peggy Floyd
Eva Fortenberry
Donna Foster



Ronnie Fouts
Gloria Fowler
Brenda Frazier
Robert Fuller
Brenda Ganther
Leslie Garrett

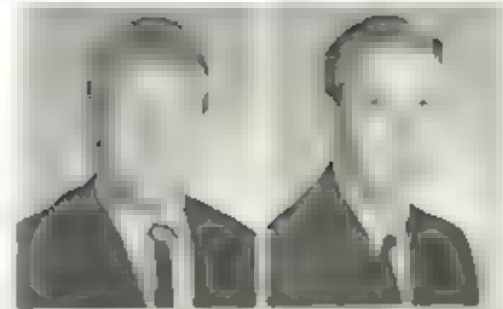


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Eddie Gerringer
Harry G. Anopoulos
Reed Gibson
Terry Glidewell
Henry Gonneville



You think you've got problems!

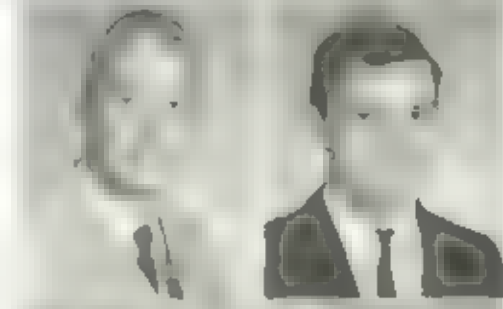
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Charles Goodwin



George Gourley
Jimmy Grah



James Grant
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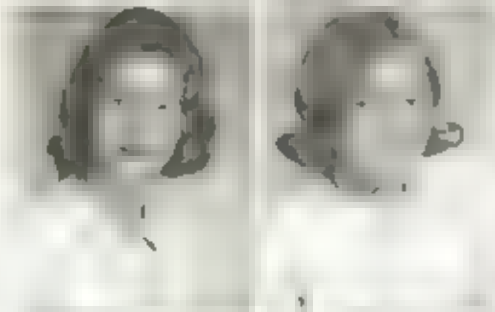
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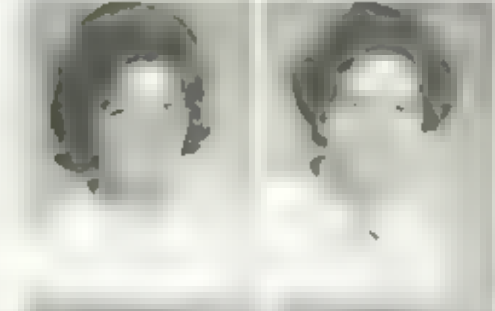
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Sharon Hammock
James Hampton
L. Hand
Vicky Hanner
Jim Harper
Reba Hatfield



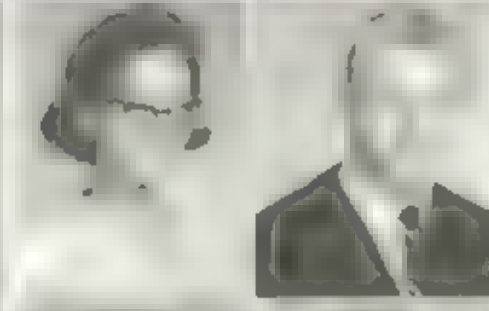
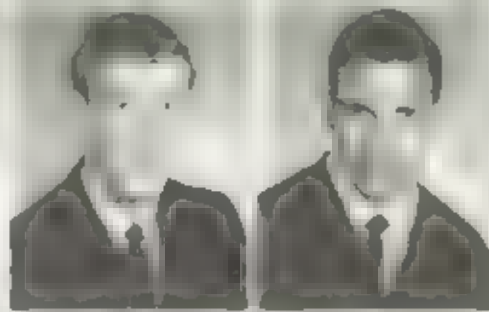
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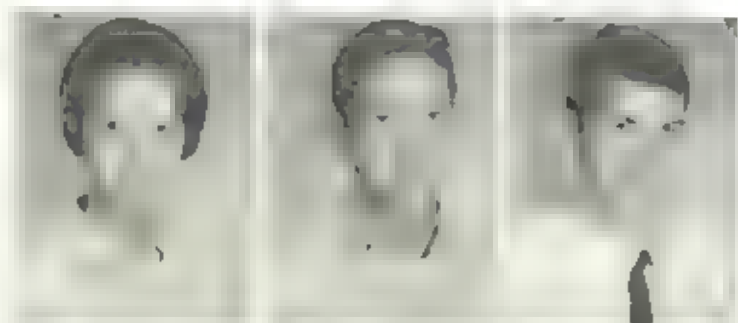


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Linda Hicks
Carolyn Hill
Eddie Hill
Lionel Hill
Maxine Hinnant



Denise Hodge
Van Hodgins
Barbara Hogan
Gerald Holden
David Holloman
Perry Holloman





Sheila Hollifield
Raymond Holliman
Ted Holliman



Brenda Holmes
James Holmes
Allan Hovis



Jean Howard
Hobby Howell
Jerry Howell

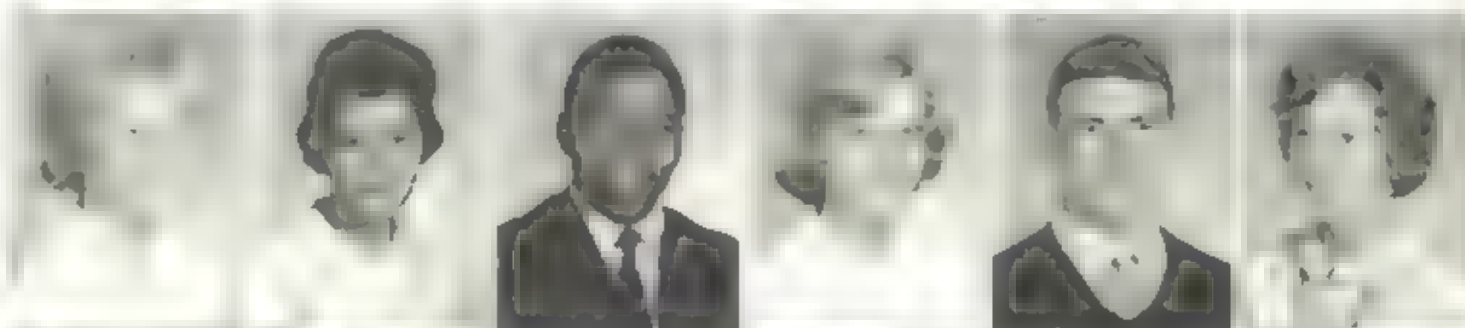


Kenneth Huckabee
Kalcie Huggins
Richard Hughes



"I think that I shall never see" Oh boy!
Sophomores have to stoop to anything!

Jean Humble
Naomi Hunt
Thaddeus Hunt
Karen Hunter
Ted Hunter
Carol Hyatt



Janice Inmon
Patricia Ivey
Jerry Jackson
Kathy James
Lorraine Jenkins
Terry Jenson



Alice Johnson
Harold Johnson
Janice Johnson
Joe Johnson
Libby Johnson
Linda Johnson



Patricia Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Brenda Jones
Delores Jones
Marvin Jones





Mike Jones
Randy Jones
Sandra Jones
Sharon Jones
Wendy Jones
Cynthia Jordan

Toni Jordan
Harry Kaczmarek
Janice Kamik
Billy Keeler
Nancy Kellam
Mae Kennedy

Susan King
Nancy Kirkman
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Linda Lawson
John Layton

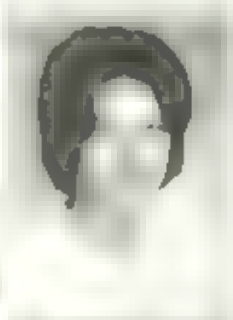
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David Lee
Wayne Lilly
Bob Link
Valerie Linney
Wayne Livengood

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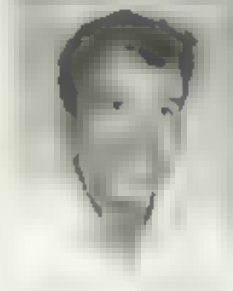


115? ... 130? ... 160?
.. 325? I want my
way back!

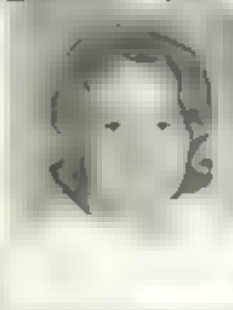
Sophomores experiment
with reaction of flaming
splint when thrust in
oxygen. Future scientists?



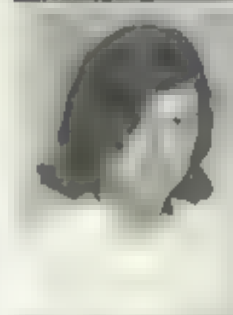
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Bobby Locklear
Troy Loftis
Dottie Lohr
Lucy Long
Mary Lovern



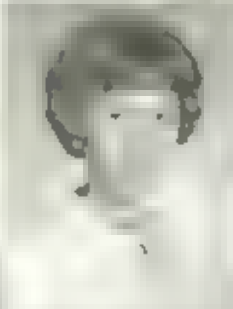
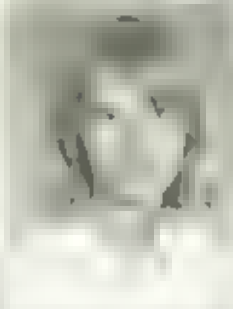
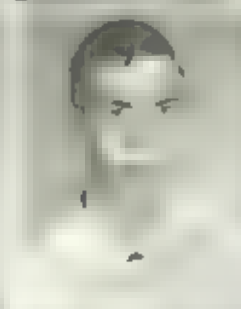
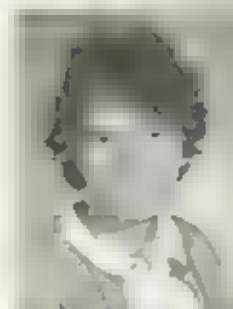
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Ann Mainella
Sue Manuel
Larry Maples
Darrell Murke



Danny Marsh
Betty Martin
Julia Martin
Lynne Martin
Ronald Martin
Ronnie Massengale



Catherine McArthur
Allen McCanless
Jeannie McCarter
Dorothy McCaskill
Bob McDaniel
Joe McGee



Brenda McGehee
Bill McMahan
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David McMurtry
Janice McPherson
Pat McPherson

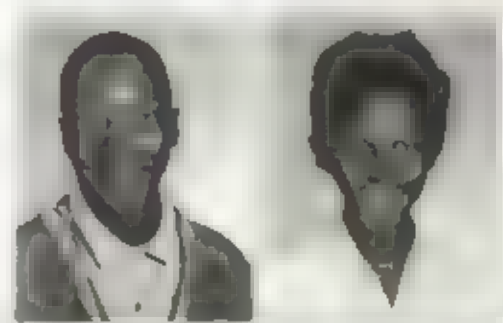


Linda Medearis
Jay Melvin
Mary Ann Mendes
Judy Mills
Cardia Moore
Eddie Moore



Am I really supposed to know this stuff?

George Moore
Marie Moore



Steve Moorefield
Mary Morgan



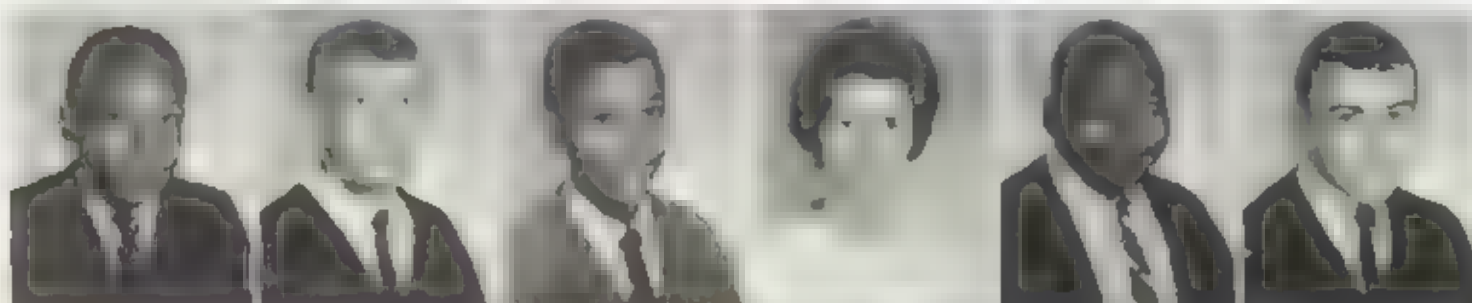
Clara Morton
Terry Motley



Ellen Myers
Patrick Nash



SCAT tests puzzle underclassmen



Wade Nash
Eddie Nix
Alan Noel
Laura Norris
George Norwood
Mike Nunn



Robert Nunn
Barry Oakley
Kay Oliphant
Elizabeth O'Neal
Jean Owens
Judie Parker



Danny Parks
Linda Paschal
Seth Paschal
Terri Paschal
Patricia Pegram
Shirley Pfeiffer



Kiona Peninger
Jackie Perry
Sandra Peters
Iris Peterson
Sammy Petteway
Howard Phillips



Randy Phillips
Elmer Pierce
Tony Pierman



Patty Pinion
Richard Poff
Robert Poole



Pat Pope
Thomas Powers
Griffin Pulley



Davis Purvis
Clifton Quick
Eddie Ramsey



"Phew" That Stinks!

Laura Reams
Jimmie Reece
Tom Reynolds
Larry Rice
Greg Rich
Charles Richard



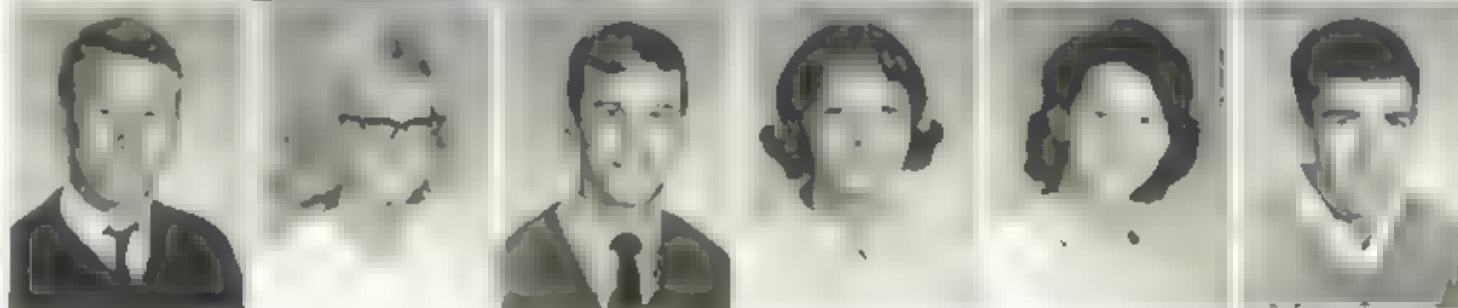
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Debbie Rickey
Alton Roberson
Wayne Roberson
Michael Roberts
Connie Robey



Cynthia Robinson
Ronald Robinson
Rick Rogers
Tommy Ryan
Billy Sage
John Saunders



Freddy Scarberry
Lynda Seearce
Mike Scott
Sue Shackelford
Carol Shaw
Don Sherwood





Frances Sherwood
Peggy Sizemore
Harold Shropshire
Sandra Shumaker
Mike Simmons
Phillip Simmons

Ronnie Simpson
Patsy Sizemore
Larry Smith
Linda Smith
Lynn Smith
Pamela Smith

Richard Smith
Sandra Smith
Patsy Sizemore
Rick Sneed
Janice Snyder
Deborah Spangler

James P. Sparrow
Bunny Spokes
Peggy Spoon
Mark Spriggell
David Stanley
Kathy Stanley

Rita Stanley
Roger Stanley
Johnny Stephenson
Tommy Stone
Joyce Strickland
Linda Strickland

There are more opportunities to serve, and
Sophomores strive to lead as well as follow



Special assembly held
to elect officers of
sophomore class.

Wow! Look at that bag!!



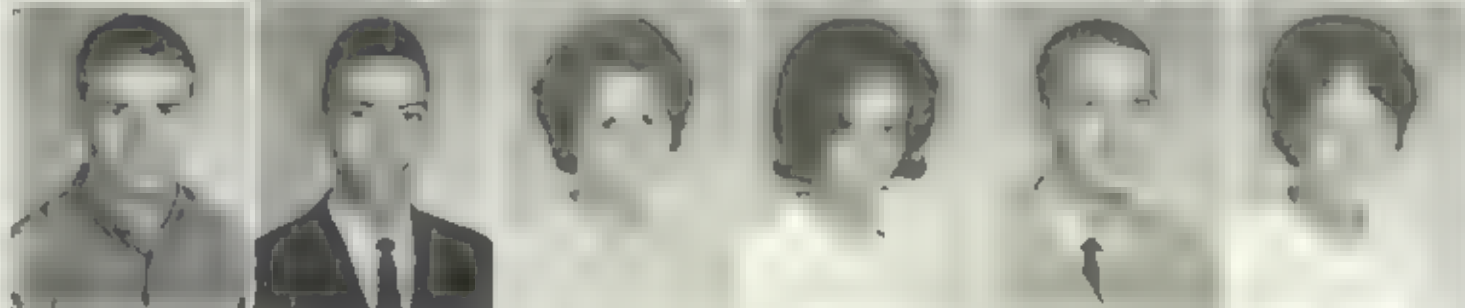
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Wanda Swann
Cathy Swanson
Linda Swanson
Norma Tanner
Francis Tarvin



Nancy Teague
Chris Tears
Donna Templeton
Donnie Thomas
John Thomas
John Thorne



Pat Tidwell
Ronald Tolar
Doug Trent
Bryson Traylor
Gene Tucker
Marcelin Turner



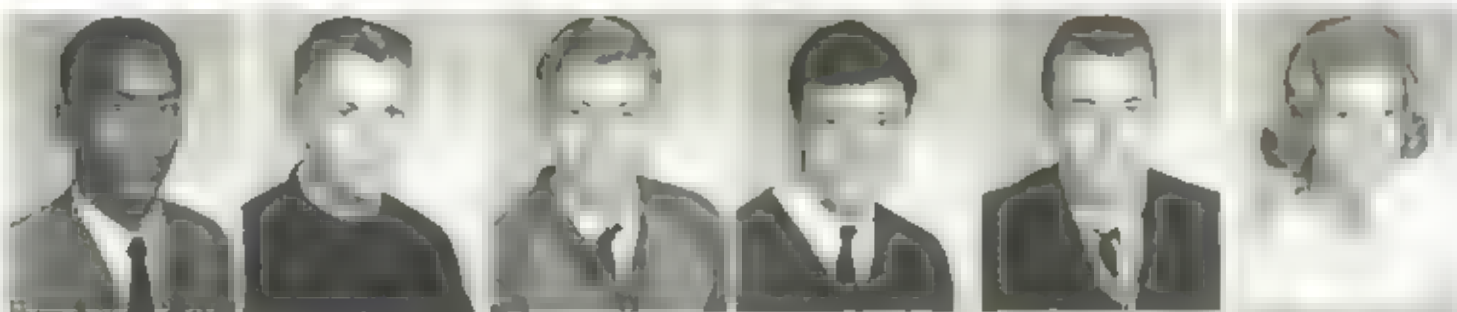
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Victor Tynes
Juanita Underwood
Georgia Uribe
Daniel Vaughan
Marsha Wald



Marroca Walden
Charles Walker
Larry Walker
Kenneth Washington
Dewey Waters
Deborah Watkins



Ronnie Webster
Mary Frances Welch
Barry Westmoreland
Jim White
Suzanne White
Susan Whitley



Shelly Wiley
William Wiley
Randy Wilkinson
Aubrey Williams
D.C. Williams
Linda Williams



Sandra Williams
Scotty Williams
Teresa Williams
Gayle Wilson
Betty Wilson
Clay Wilson



Ruby Wilson
Larry Winslow
Richard Wong
David Wood
Kay Wood
Marianne Woodie



Buzzy Wray
Becky Wrenn
Carol Wright
Terry Wright
Wayne Wright
Jerry Yaskiewicz



Steve Yates
Sue York
Nancy Young
Tim Young
Gail Bales
Minnie Dixon



Sue Gaskins
Tommy Gleason
Eugene Huckabee
Steve Keaton
Sylvia Luther
Barry Morgan



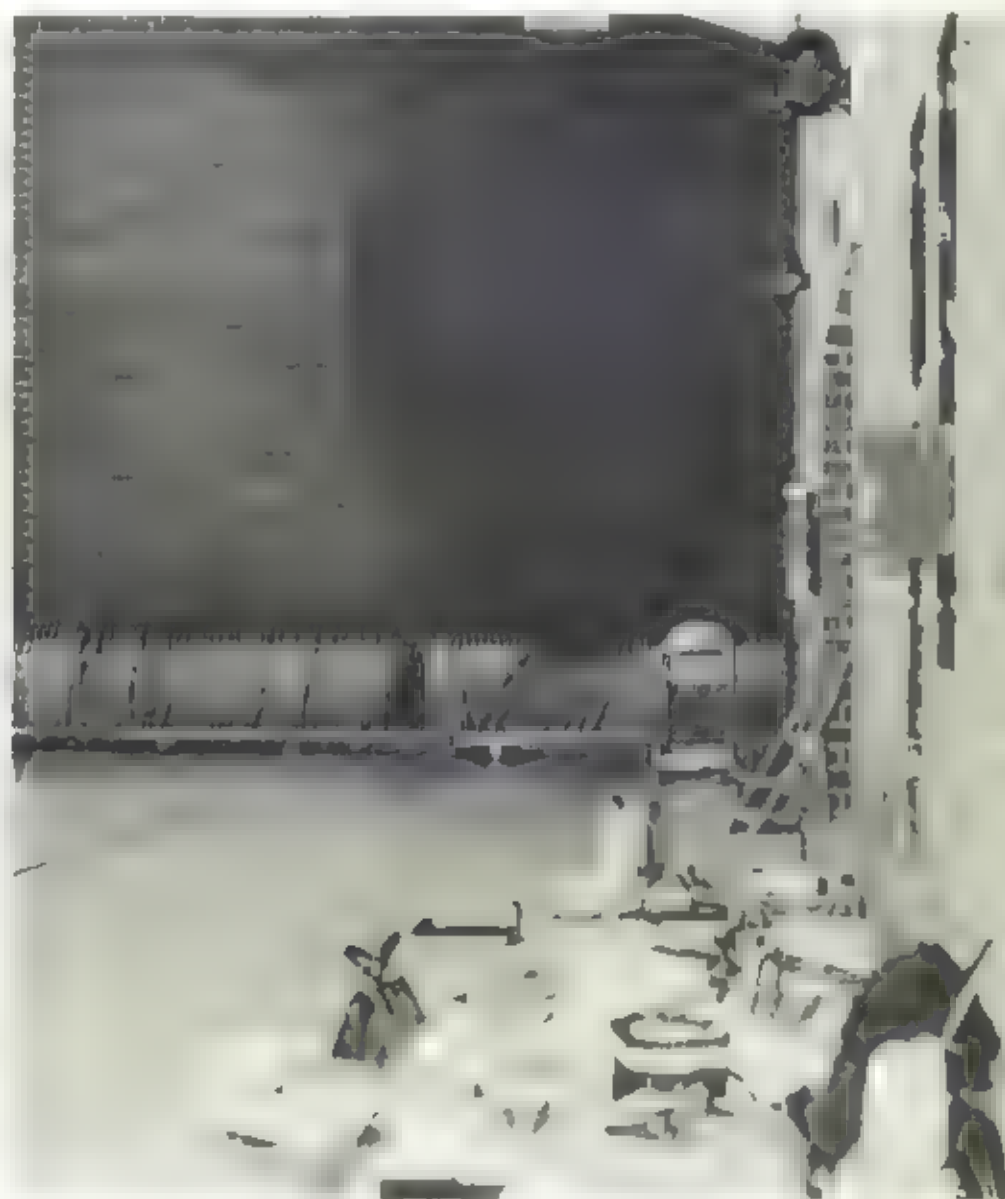
Mike Neiman
Jeff Spano
Kelly White
Daniel Stuart Williams

The future is viewed with growing confidence and
sophistication

They say that they are "bird watching." Bird watching? Really!



It doesn't take long to get into the swing of things around here.



Friendly smiles made our adjustments easier



Ring around the roses

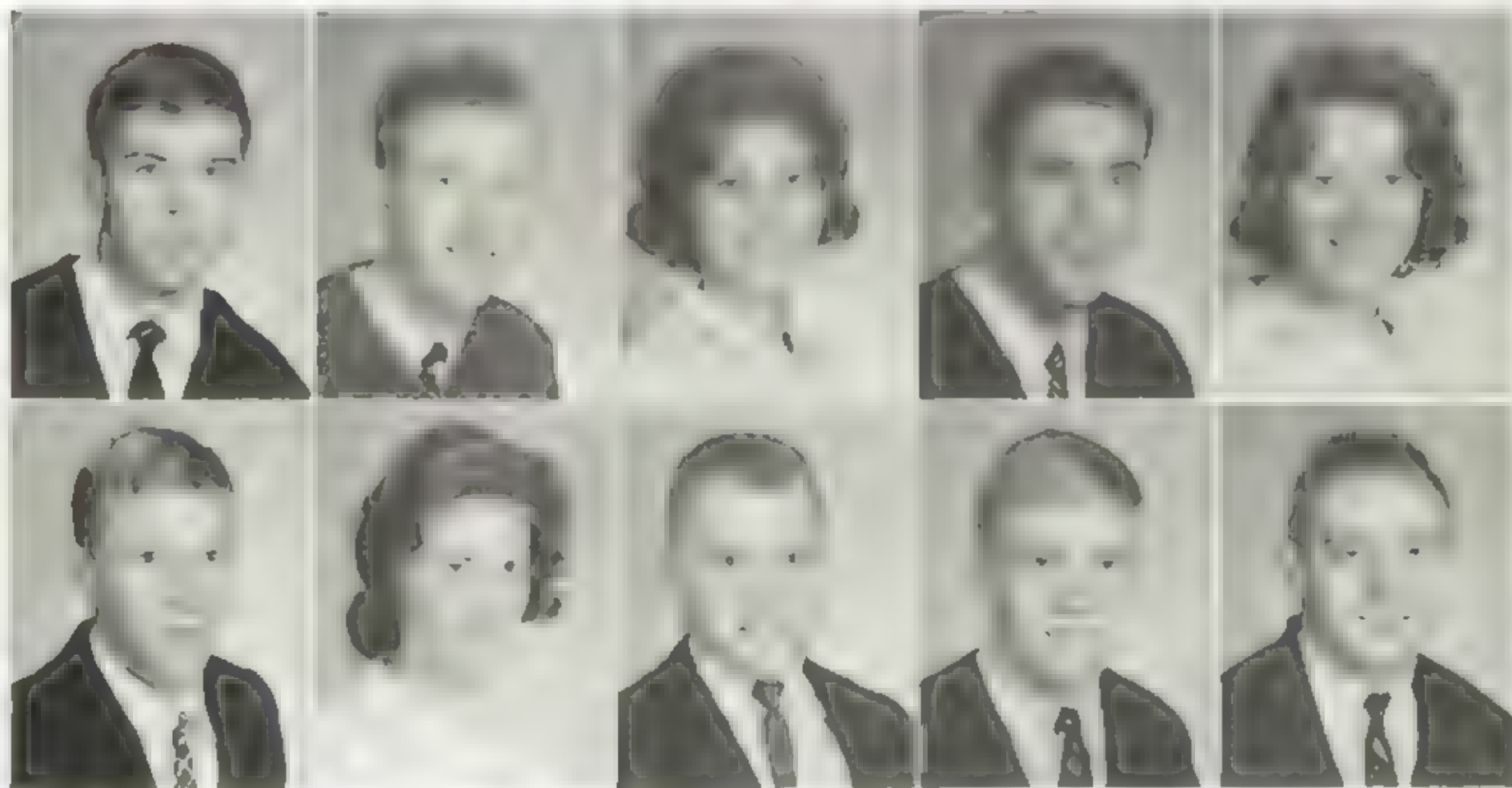


Junior Class Officers: Left to right: President, Lindy Stephenson; Treasurer, Judy Whitley; Secretary, Jennifer Gschwind; Vice President, Mike Kelly.

Now adjusted to the rules and regulations of Smith High life, the Juniors began to appreciate the school and the teachers. Their egos were greatly boosted by the fact that they were no longer the lowest class in the school.

Although the class of '66-231 strong—struggled with modern math, problems in chemistry, Herman Melville's whale, and the ever-lengthening history of the universe, they still found time to take part in all of the traditional activities.

Class of 1966 proud to be upperclassmen at last



Barry Allen
Harvey Andrews

Walter Allen
Becky Atkins

Raynell Alley
James Badeau

Tommy Allred
Russell Bair

Doris Anderson
Chris Baker



Jack Baldwin
Robert Beckner

June Ball
Linda Beeson

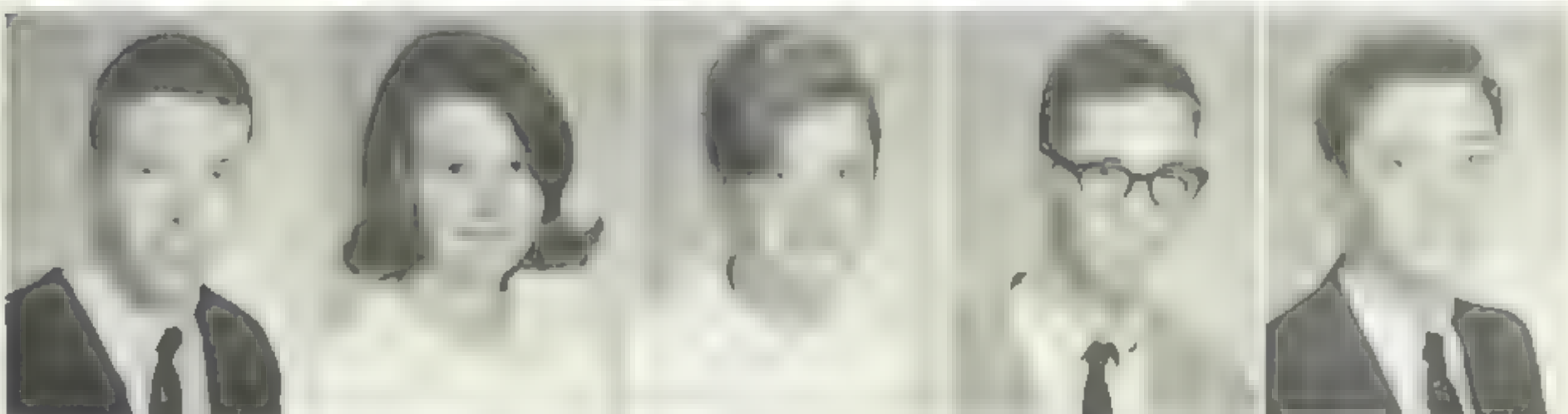
David Barbour
Gary Black

Tyrone Battle
Lou Ann Blake

Frankie Baynes
Linda Bland

Juniors helped the Student Council with the chocolate sale, they thrilled over the shiny new class rings, they took active parts in the many school service clubs, they

started in drama, art, and music, and they really participated in the strenuous dancing at open houses and school proms



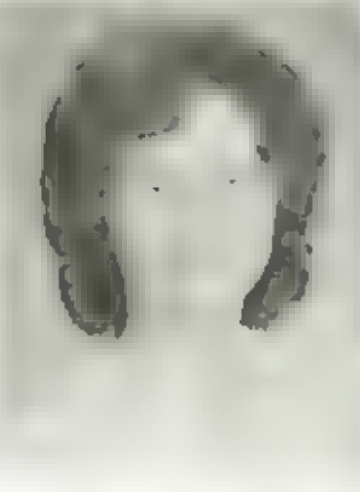
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Richard Bowman
Brenda Brown

Wayne Brackett
Frank Burns



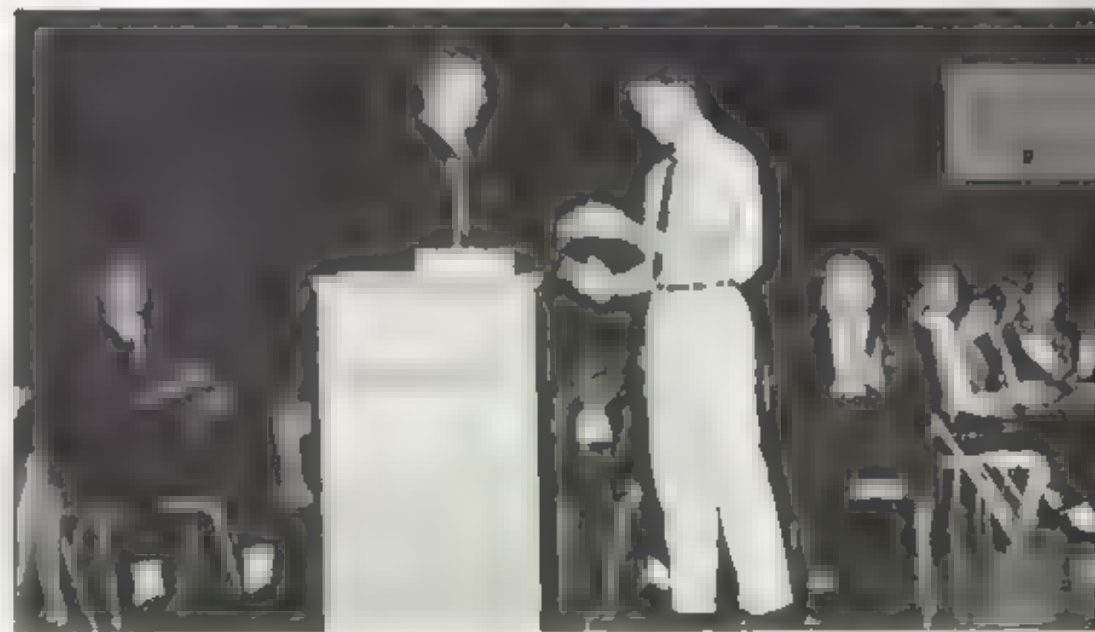
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Johnny Capps

Bob Campbell
Shirley Carrico

Phyllis Campbell
Johnny Carter

Wayne Butler
Wanda Campbell
Patricia Carter

Bryce Byrd
Barbara Canter
Cathy Champion



Lindy Stephenson wins first place in Ben L. Smith H.S. World Peace Speech Contest. He won a trip to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Juniors excel in Forensic Arts



Ronald Christopher

Kathy Christy

Jeane Clark

Dennis Clayton

Kathy Clemmer



Lee Coble
Ricky Coble
Kenny Cockman
Susie Cole



Brenda Collins
Lynne Coltrane
Marie Coltrane
Faye Connell



Edith Constantine
Mack Cooke
Peggy Cooke
William Copeland

Pat Cox
Gary Crouse

Chip Craig
Edison Curtis

Linda Craig
Sally Daniels

Michael Craven
Linda Davenport

Paul Craver
James Davis





LaVon Davis
Susan Davis



Mickey Dees
Aubry Demery



Brenda Densmore
Sharon Edge

LaVon Davis wins title of "Miss Veterans Day" for the City of Greensboro

Juniors boast of beauty, brains, and talent

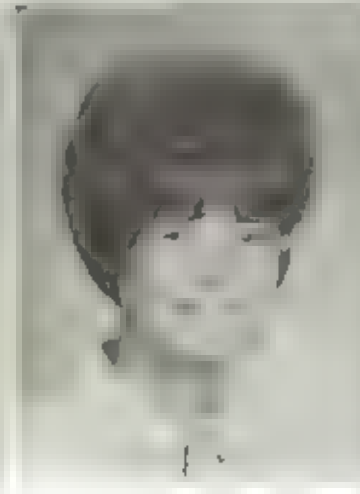
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Patricia Edwards

Lee Edwards
Patricia Edwards

Linda Ellison
Judy Fields

Jayveta Evans
Patricia Evans

Frankie Overton
Ray Overton





Sterling Flowers
Larry Foust

Pittman Floyd
Ronda French

Paul Foley
James Frye

Jeannie Ford
Johnny Gambino

Sundie Forrest
Marilyn Gerringer

Juniors star on Football and Basketball teams!



Brenda Gill
Rebekah Sue Hall

Linda Glass
William Hampton

Penny Griffin
Sandra Harrell

Jennifer Gschwand
Bill Harris

Richard Gullette
Marcia Harris



Henry Henderson
Tana Hill

Larry Henderson
Jody Hinnant

Kerry Hensley
J.P. Hodgin

Daniel Hatcher
Martha Herndon
Janice Holden

Martha Heath
Dora Jean Hildreth
Barbara Hollman



Spring exams bring rare experiences in the realm of thought.

Pep Club organized by Juniors



Linda Holloman

Steve Howerton

Elaine Huffman

Peggy Hulon

Hubert Hutchins



Sue Hutchinson
Paula Huntzinger
Neva Jackson
Donna James



Pat Jenkins
Bobby Johnson
Eva Johnson
Lynn Johnson



Reid Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Deborah Jones
Glenda Jones

Harvey Jones
Diane Kendrick

Philip W. Jones
Joe Kerr

Philip T. Jones
Sandra Key

Steve Jones
Jerry Kidd

Mike Kelly
Lois Landreth





Theresa Williams wins first place in "Miss Sun Fun" in the Greensboro contest.

David LaRoach
Sara Larson



Susan Laughlin
Joe Lenins



Larry Leonard
Elaine Lewis



Short Stories . . . Gasp!!

Larry Lewis
David Locklear



Sherida Lewis
Fay Locklear



Susan Lewis
Betty Lookabill



Harry Lilly
Mike Lowe



Ray Linney, Jr.
Glenda Maynard





Patricia Marlowe
Sandra McGehee

Don McManus
Linda McDaniel

Ernie McKinney
Danise McDaniel

Tommy McKeithan
Shirley McClintock

Linda McGee
Freddie McCormick

Juniors take an active part in Mayor's Youth Council



Charles Meeler
Bobbie Morton

Linda Melton
Dane Morton

Ernie Miller
Catherine Neal

Sherry Moore
Craig Newnam

David Moore
Joy Noah



Paula Nodtvedt
Michael Phillips

Dianne Norman
Jane Phillips

Roy Lee Oakley
Jean Phillips

Essex Noel
Gwen O'Kelly
Mary Pfeffer

Lee Noell
Nancy Pickeral
Jessie Petty



"With this ring I do .."

Carol Robinson is Record reporter



Robert Perry

Joe Perdue

David Pegg

Christine Peer

James Patton



Sarah Parrish
Jerry Parrish
Larry Parker
Steve Painter



Carla Page
Linda Owens
Sharon Overman
Nancy Overly



Betty Overly
Lee Owens
Marie Osborne
Ted Osborne

Thomas Oliver
Linda Pope

Lynn Oldham
Brenda Pritchard

Linda Pierce
Becky Quate

Donald Pierman
Larry Raines

Fred Pitt
Nancy Rayle





One ... two ... cha, cha, cha ...

Rick Ravle
Carol Regan

Marsha Riggins
Bobby Roach

Jimmy Robertson
Carol Robinson

Juniors give Seniors Prom

Danny Roll
Sharon Sanford

Linda Routh
Kathy Sarra

Gail Rush
Rebecca Schenck

John Rushing
William Seal

Reid Sanford
Kathy Sebastian





Jeannie Seig,
Harry Sherrill

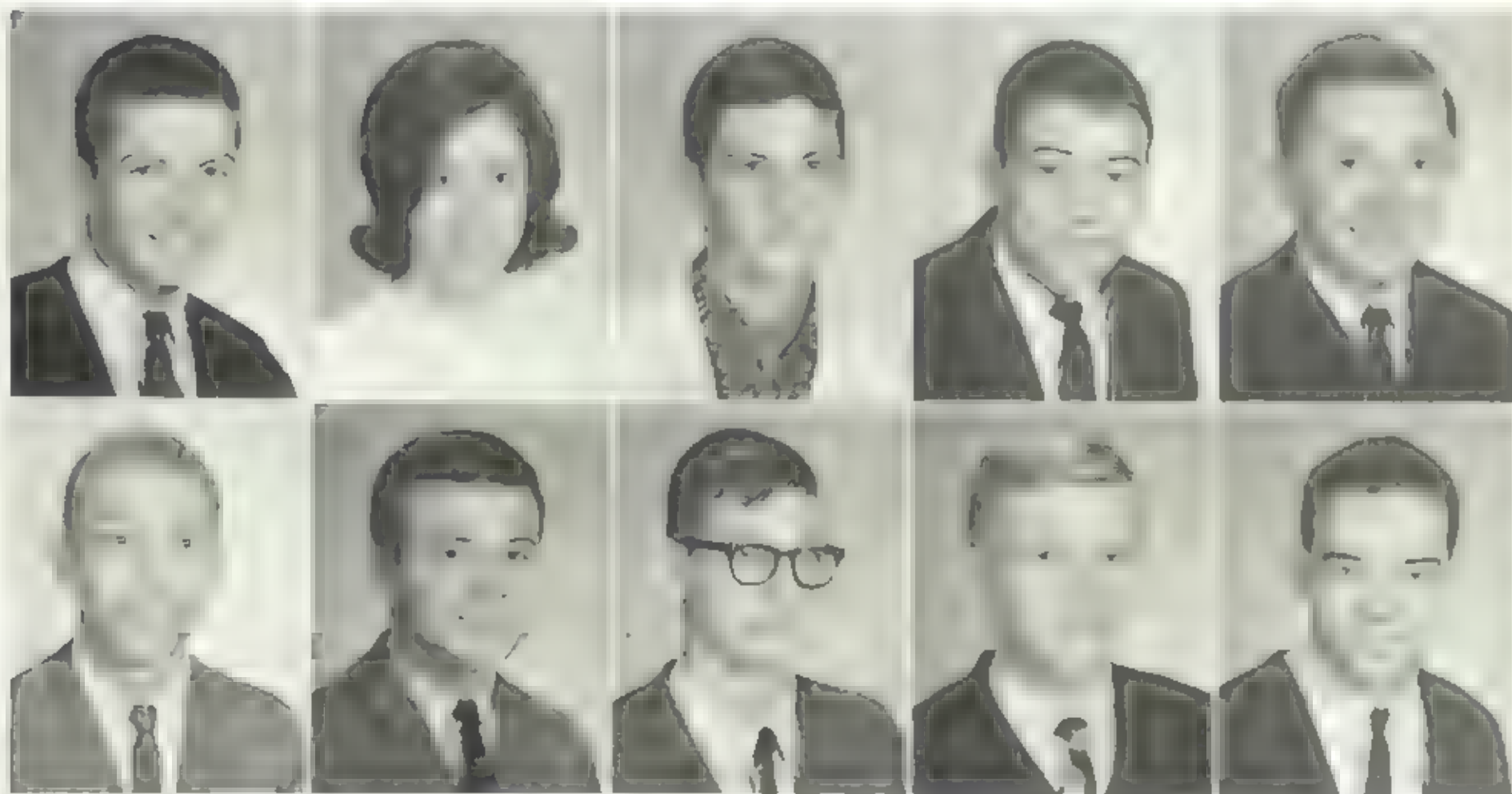
Linda Sells
Joe Simmons

Gerald Setzer
Junior Simmons

Kenneth Shawver
Pat Simmons

Elaine Shelton
Norma Simpson

Norma Simpson captures title of Miss Datesetter



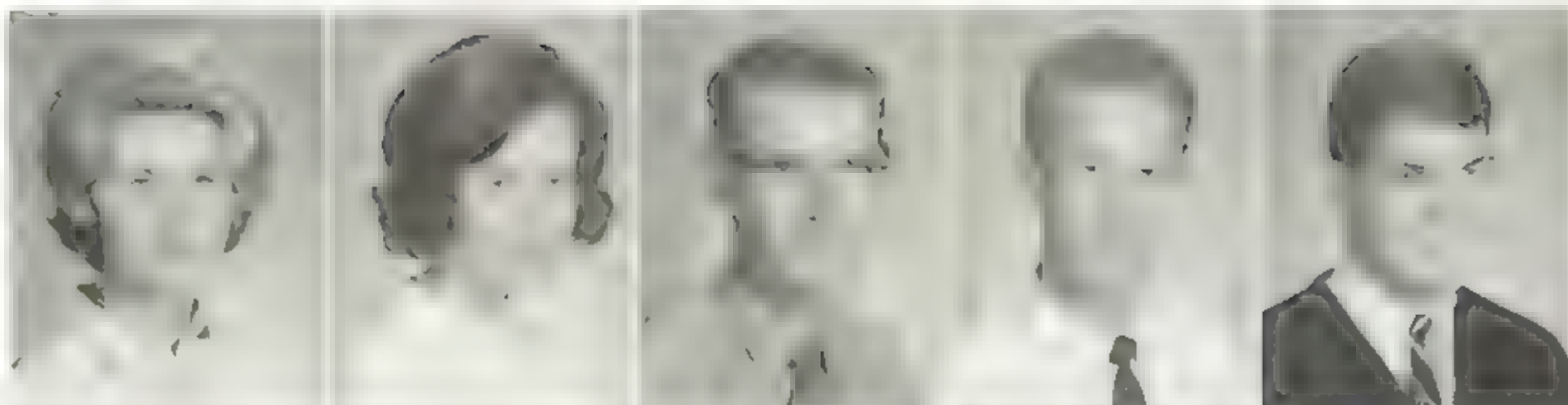
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Harlen Smith

Carol Slawter
Herbie Smith

Bob Smith
Jim Smith

David Smith
Phil Solloway

Edward Smith
Kenneth Southern



Janis Sprinkle
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Pat Summers

Sharon Staley
John Stout
Ronald Swann

Neal Stanley
Clinton Strother

Clifford Staudinger
Douglas Suits

Lindy Stephenson
Judy Suits



Seniors help Juniors get to the top!

Judy Whitley wins top honors in Athletics



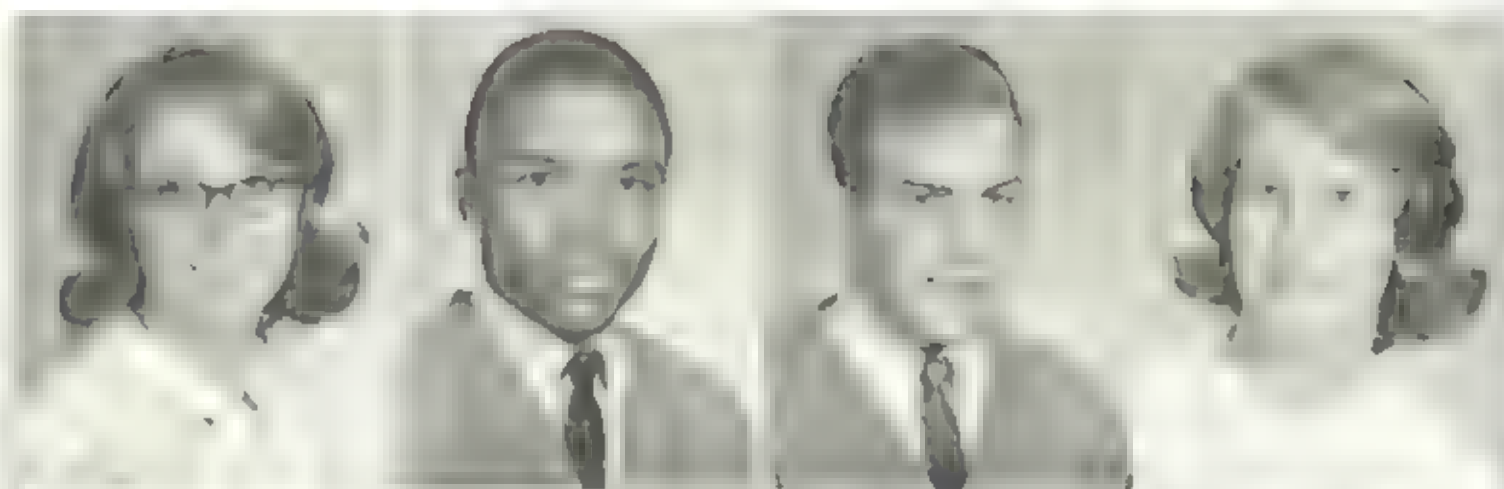
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Ronnie Taylor

Susan Taylor

Laura Thigpen

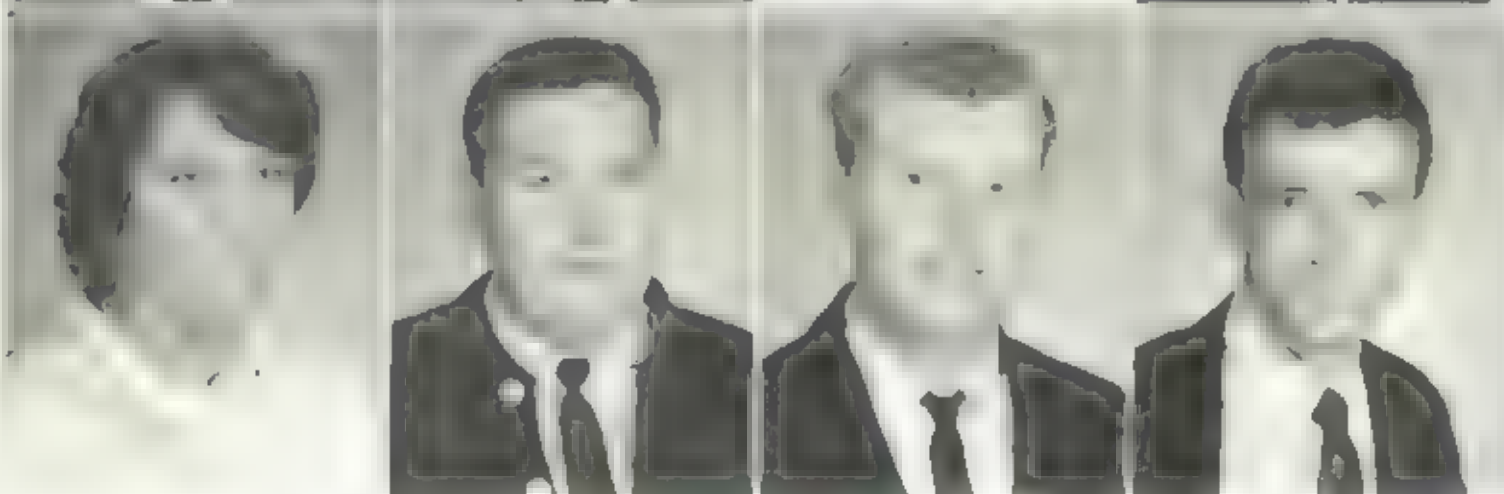
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Theresa Tilley
Arthur Totten
Gary Troxler
Diane Troy



Bobby Tucker
Wayne Tucker
Gayle Turner
Chris Turner



Esther Wagoner
James Wagoner
Russell Walker
Don Welch

Paul Welch
Nelson Whitesell

Gloria Wetmore
Judy Whitley

Gail Whitaker
Janice Whitted

Brenda White
James Wiggo

Paul White
Amunda Williams





Harold Williams
Karen Williams



Kathy Williams
Leslie Williams



"These are the times that try men's souls ..."

Nancy Williams
Ray Williams



PSAT tests challenge grey matter

Theressa Williams
Susan Witchey

Gene Williamson
Jane Wood

Joyce Williamson
Bill Wright

Conrad Willis
Garry Wyrick

Patty Willis
Rickey Yaskiewicz





Cathy Angel
Jerry Douglas

Lynwood Bowen
Roger Lanning

Kerry Campbell
Charles Leonard

Celia Collins
Carolyn Lowe

Walter Donnell
Susan Schumacher

Class project is selling chocolate

The most exciting moment in the Junior year takes place with the arrival of coveted class rings.



Larry Staples



Cathy Scott
Donnie White



Seniors . . .

"Where did time go? We are Seniors!" What a lovely and lonely thought that is ... Suddenly realizing that this was their last year at Smith, the Senior Class strove to make it the best one. They grasped every opportunity, tried for every honor, and attempted to make each day significant. The last game, the last Christmas, the last dance, the last Annual, had to be made the best!

For those who were College-bound, there were applications, exams, and prayers. For those entering the world of business or training for a vocation, there were interviews, profile tests, and hopes. All were faced with the stark realization that each was on his own, for better or for worse.



Senior Class Officers, left to right: Treasurer, Anne Hussey; Secretary, Bari Mooney; Vice President, Brenda Wilder; President, Howard Foster.

Seniors prepare for the days when they will be
either leaders with vision or followers with courage.



Claudette Alexander
Emelia Amici

Tony Alexander
Betty Beasley

Tom Alley
Nancy Beasley

Elio Amici
Rick Beasley



Cathy Beck
Phyllis Bear

Jackie Belaney
Brenda Buzzard

Jerry Bennett
Mike Brady

Phyllis Blackman
Gail Brewer



Mary Ann Brigman
Rick Brown

Carol Brown
Carolyn Bryant

Tommy Moorefield and Susan Richardson were chosen as
the BEST-ALL-AROUND



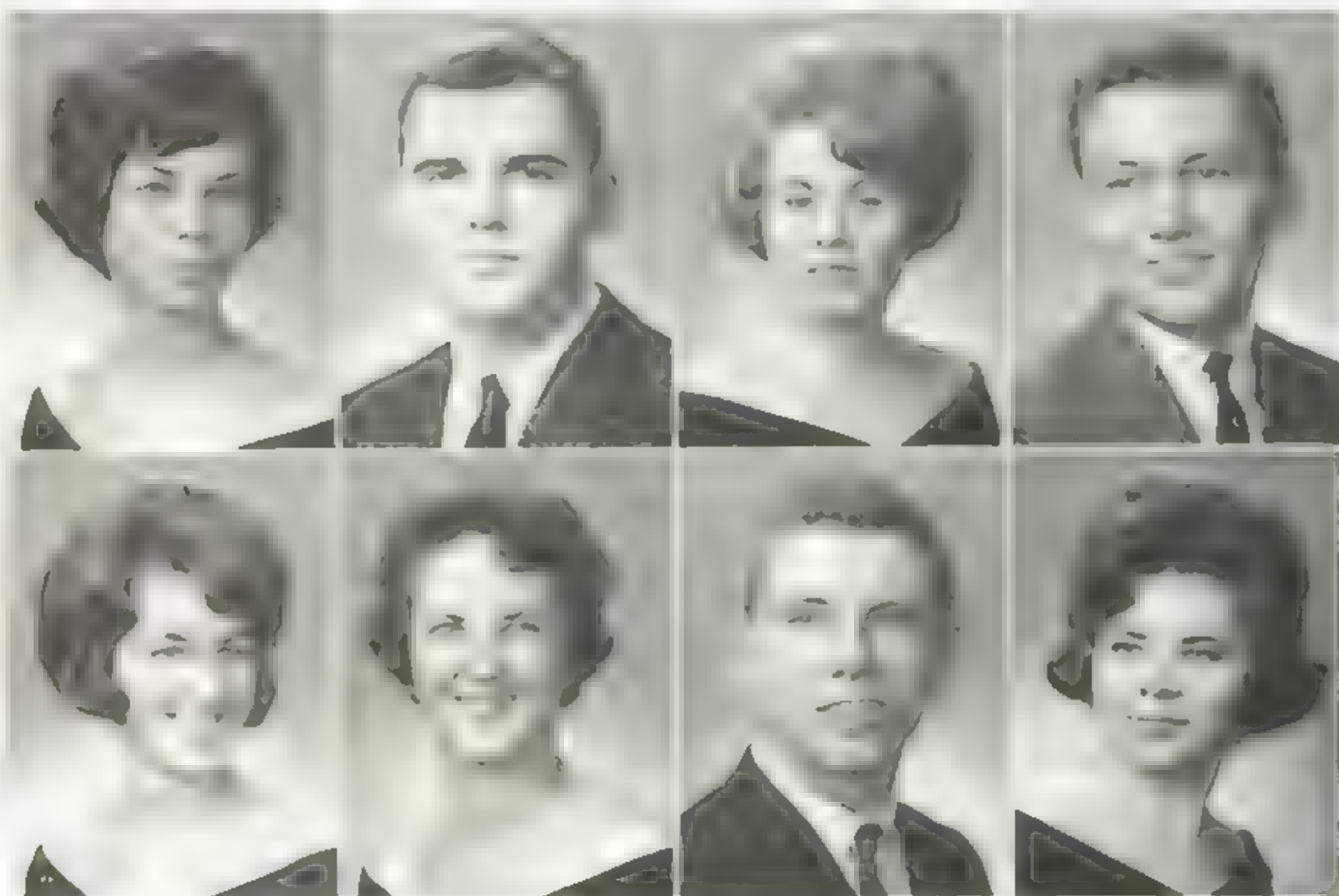


Chosen MOST-LIKELY TO-SUCCEED were Howard Foster and Lynda Burch.



Rick Bulla
Lynda Burch

Brenda Burch
Tom Bush



Ann Byrd
Kay Cecil

Don Carr
Jan Clark

Judith Carter
Randy Clark

Bruce Caskie
Sharon Clement



Brenda Clifton
Charlene Culclasure

Sue Coble
Phyllis Cummings

Susie Cole
David Dalche

Charles Constantine
Donna Davis

Graduation—the first giant step toward the future



Joy Davis
Susan Farrow

Helen Dixon
Alan Faulkenberry

Jennifer Estes
Connie Faulkner

Violet Paim
Steve Fields



Becky Fine
Sigmund Goraki

Howard Foster
Richard Goudy

Carolyn Glass
Mary Gottschall

Barbara Jane Goro
David Graves



Jane Green
Karen Gregory

Linda Greene
David Hall

Mildred Greene
Donna Hall

Patty Gresson
Don Hanner

Today's events are tomorrow's
memories . . .



The Seniors chose Fordham Patrick and Brenda Burch as
MOST-INTELLECTUAL.



Sharon Harper
Stephen Henderson

Cristeen Hatcher
Mike Henley



Sheila Hensley
Sandra Hobbs

Bob Hieb
James Hockenberry

Bill Hines
William Hodge

Claire Hobaugh
Patsy Hodgins



Linda Hollifield



Max Honeycutt



Libby Horne



William Howell



Lynda and Brenda Burch use the old familiar "twin-fusion" on Fordham Patrick, Bobby Hieb, and Howard Foster.

Eddie Hulon
Larry Immen

Sheila Huntzinger
Albert Jones

Anne Hussey
Barry Jones

Sheila Ingold
Brenda Jones





Patricia Jones
Richard Kirkman

Dorothy King
Ralph Koontz

Margaret Kirkman
Thomasina Lackey

Ralph Kirkman
Jon Larson

Anxious hours are spent waiting for College Board returns

Kay Latta
Linda LaValley

Dianne Laughlin
June Lawrence

MOST TALENTED Seniors are Peggy Reece and Jerry Bennett.



Seniors pledge loyalty to S.H.S.



Chosen SWEETEST by the Senior Class were Anne Hussey, Ralph Koontz.



Bill Ledbetter
Margie Leftwich

Linda Lee
Sammy Lemonds



Judith Low
Dena Mabry

Bobby Lowe
Danny MacDonald

Denny Lowe
Donnie Maness

Patty Lundy
Steve Maness

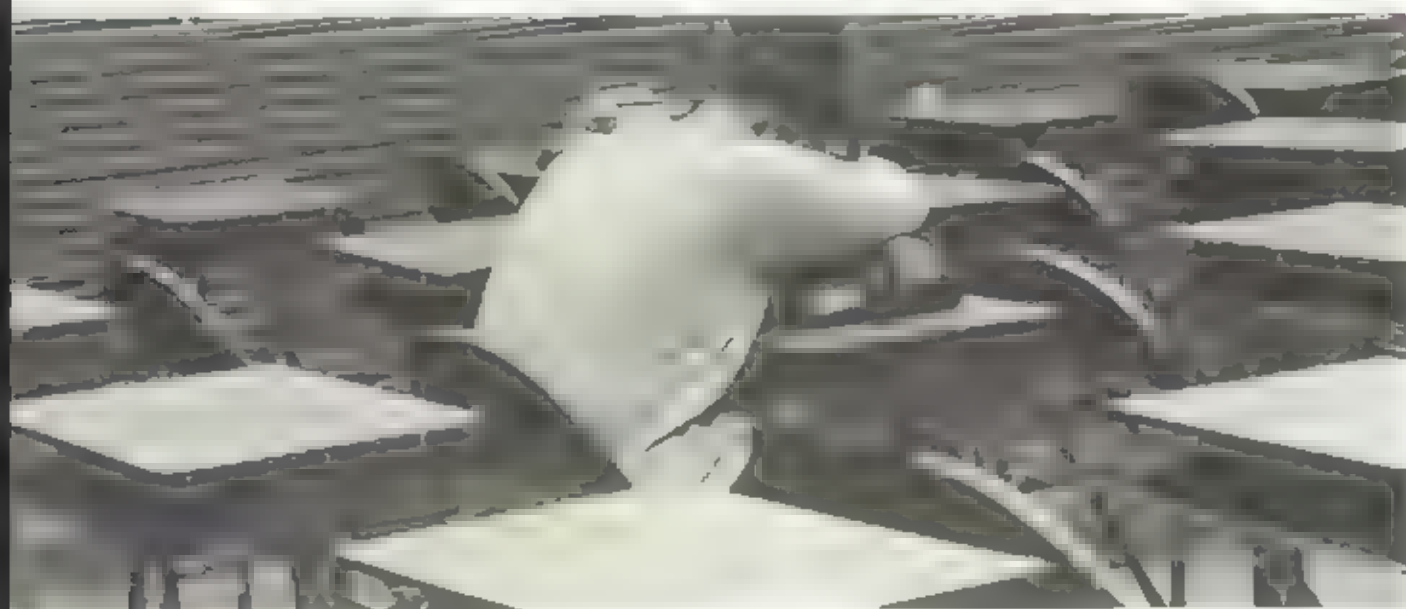


Richard Marks
Diana McCraw

Trudy Matthews
Gail McEntire

Phillip May
William McGuire

Phyllis May
Janice McKinney



Seniors look forward to graduation with much vim and vigor.



Janet McLean

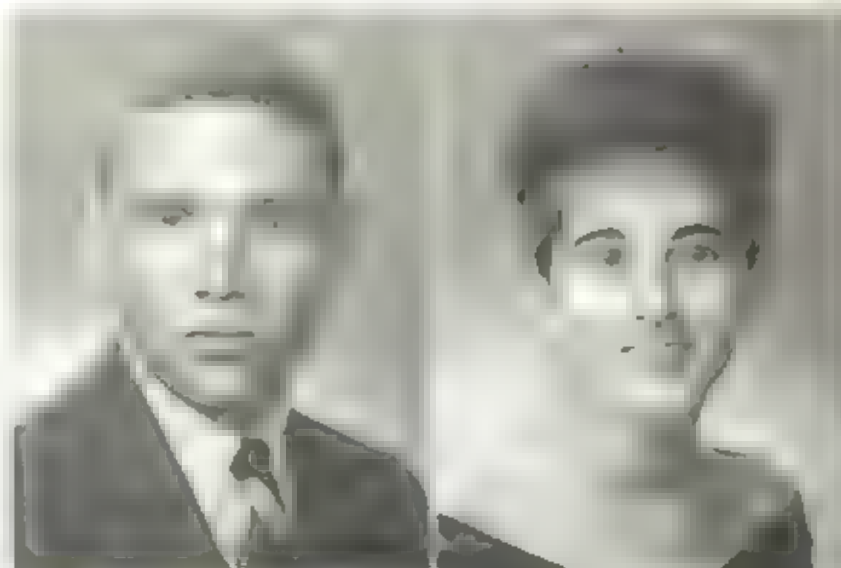
Darlene McMillan

Herman Messer

Bari Mooney



MOST DEPENDABLE seniors are Kay Latta and Bill Scheff.



Tommy Moorefield



Darinda Moses
Richard Muncie



David Nall
Phyllis Newman

Mike Nelson
Cliff Oakley

Betty Ann New
Ray Oakley

Charles Newland
Larry Oldham



Martha Olonovich
Margaret Parker

Howard Pace
Carolyn Parks

Carolyn Pack
Fordham Patrick

Diane Padgett
Charles Patton

The long awaited diploma will be our blueprint of the future



Janice Payne
Yvonne Poplin

Jerry Peacock
Betty Pritchard

Poppy Pearce
Gail Rachel

J.B. Peerman, Jr.
Luther Rachol

Where did yesterday go?



MOST ATHLETIC in the Senior Class were Karen Gregory and Mark Wilson.



Janice Ray
Peggy Reece

Rachel Reavis
Louis Rhodes, Jr.



Susan Richardson
Raymond Roberson

Dennis Ridge
Lawrence Roberts

Jo Ann Robbins
Randy Roberts

Patricia Roberson
Martha Robinson

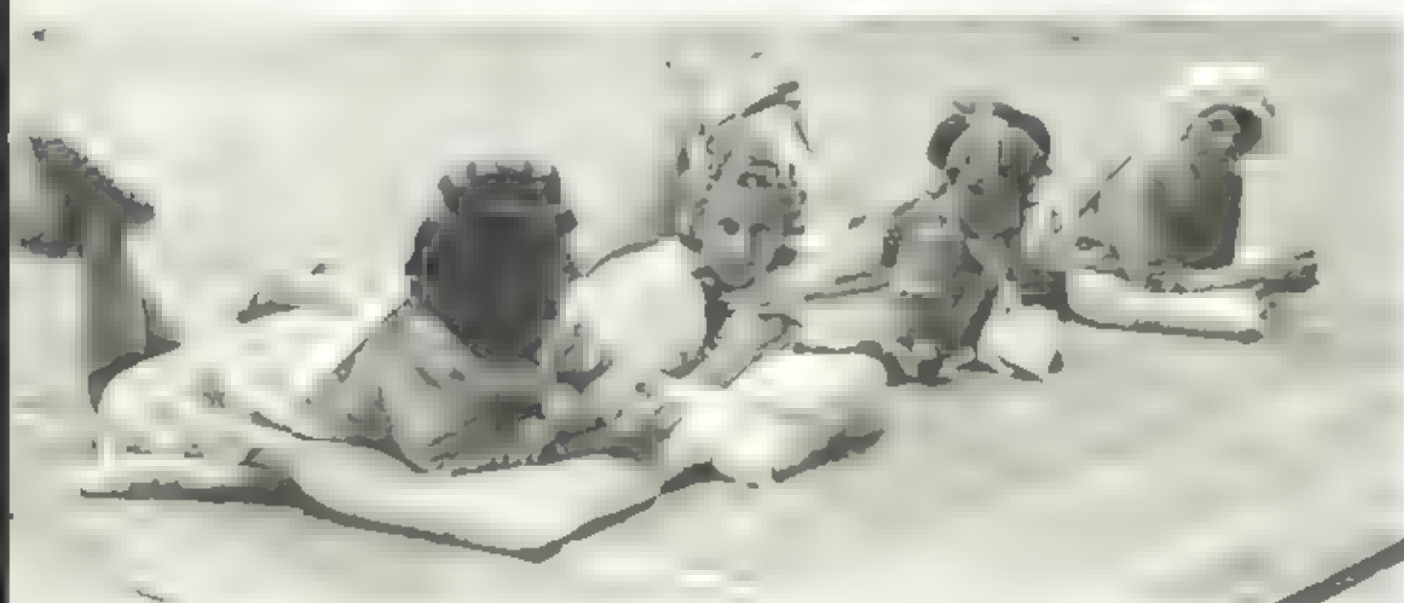


Elizabeth Samsel
Marilyn Seelman

Bill Scheff
Brenda Sharpe

Charlene Scott
Cheryl Shaw

Jack Scott
Cathy Sherrill



What do you mean this is no
place for a pajama party?!



Lois Shomaker

Barbara Simerly

Bonnie Simpson

Genevieve C. Sims



Cheryl Smith
Marion Ann Sneed

Cynthia Smith
Kay Spanella

Howard Smith
Vivian Sparrow

Sandra Smith
Kay Spinks



Robert Stanley
Sylvia Stout

Jim Steed
Eddie Strickland

Selected as having MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT were Susie Amici and Bobby Hieb.



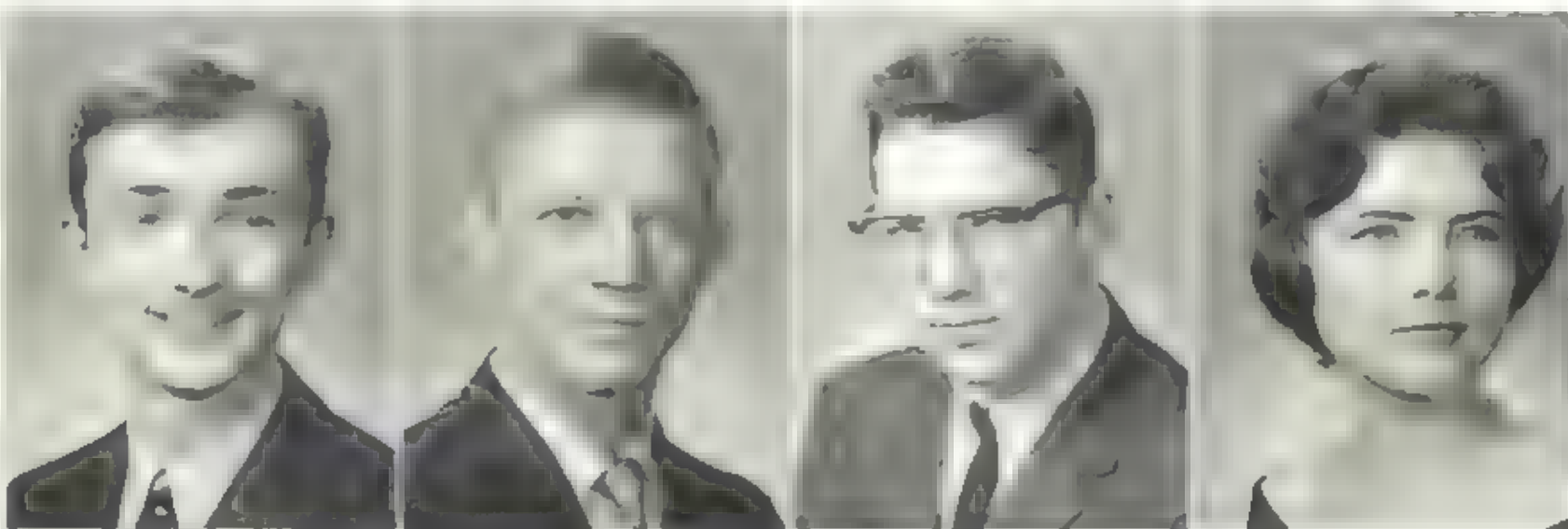


Ann Byrd and Howard Pace chosen CUTEST in class.



Marie Sullivan
Norma Sykes

Donna Swaney
Judy Ann Taylor



Patricia Thornberry



Larry Thomas
Steve Tilford

Daryl Thompson
Connie Tilley

Ronald Thompson
Carmen Townsend



Jean Thornlow
Jack Walters

Pam Tussey
Sandy Warren

Roberta Vaughan
Bruce Watts

Elaine Walmsley
Joan Webb

We leave the familiar faces and places - carrying



Cheryl Webster
Jackie Whittel

Charles Welborn
Wayne Whitworth

Janet West
Barbara Wiest

Judy West
Brenda Wilder



John R. Williams
David Young

Johnny Williamson
Judy Wyrick

Mark Wilson
Dianne Wright

Peggy Wilson
Patsy Yow

with us the memories of our happiest days



Underclassmen wonder ... they search ... but they do not find the smiling faces of the class of '65.



The FRIENDLIEST seniors are Kay Spinks and Dennis Ridge.

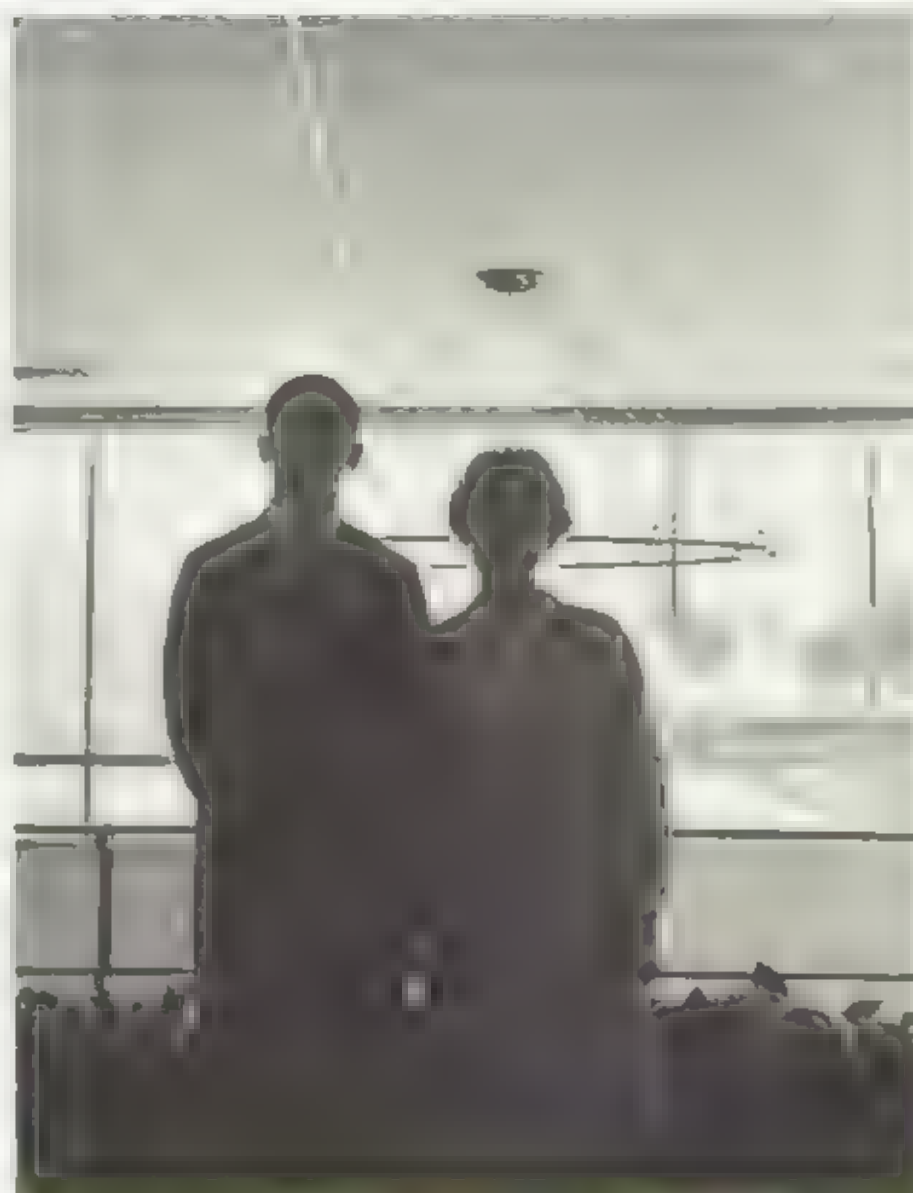
A dash of charm . . . a sprinkle of wit



Most COURTEOUS are Cheryl Smith, who is pictured, and William Hodge who avoided the photographer!



It is easy to see why Dena Mabry and Charles Newland were voted BEST LOOKING.



We agree that Bari Mooney and Bobby Stanley are the WITTIEST



The team is in a huddle ... they plan their offense but wait! What happened to the Captain?

We have our gay moments!



All together now ... one ... two ... three

As we sadly sign our last annuals, many poignant memories creep into our hearts ... basketball games ... pep rallies ... the chill in the air at the last football game ... the hush before we sang our Alma Mater ... homecoming ... the faces of our friends each day ... the hustle before exams ... the thrill of the senior prom with its soft lights, formal gowns, and romantic music ... the freedom which we may never again recapture. As we reluctantly say our final farewells and receive our diplomas, we know that graduation night will soon be just a memory. We are excited by the future, but it is not easy to say goodbye to the familiar past.



Size ninety-eight? *Senioritis*, no doubt!

"Alma Mater we salute thee;

Alexander, Claudette: YCCA 12.

Alexander, Tony: Key Club 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Band 11,12; Honor Roll 11; Traffic Squad 11; Marshall 11; Student Council 12.

Alley, Toni: ICT 11; COP 12; VIC 12.

Amici, Elio: Band 10,11,12; Bus Driver 11,12; Junior Jaycees 11,12; Student Council 12.

Amici, Susie: Band 10,11,12; Little Orchestra Guild 10; Latin Club 10; Majorette 11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Medical Club 11; Student Council 11,12; Promethean Society 12; Homecoming Queen 12; YCCA 12; Superlative 12; Thespian Society 12.

Aycock, Terry:

Badgett, Mike: Bus Driver 11.

Beasley, Betty: Pep Club 10,11; Honor Society 10,11; FHA 10,11; Newspaper Staff 11; Transferred from Seventy-First High.

Beasley, Nancy: Pep Club 10,11; FHA 10,11.

Beasley, Rick: Hi-Y 11,12.

Beck, Cathy: Library Club 10; FHA 10; Junior Civinettes 12; ICT Club 12.

Belaney, Jackie: French Club 12; Library Assistant 12.

Bell, David:

Bennett, Jerry: Youth Council 11,12; Choir 12; Key Club 11,12; Superlative 12; Traffic Squad 11,12.

Biggs, Charles:

Blackman, Phyllis: Choir 11,12.

Blackwood, Danny: Football 12; Baseball 11; Monogram Club 12.

Blair, Phyllis: Orchestra 10,11; COP 12; VIC 12.

Blizzard, Brenda: COP 12; VIC 12.

Bowers, Ronald: Football 12; Wrestling Manager 11,12; Basketball Manager 12; Baseball Manager 11; Monogram Club 12.

Brady, Michael: Key Club Vice-President 12.

Brandon, Stephen: Library Assistant 11.

Brewer, Gail: FTA 11; Homeroom Officer 11.

Brigman, Mary Ann:

Brim, Larry:

Brown, Jean:

Brown, Rick: Pep Club 10; Homeroom Officer 10,12; Hi-Y 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

Bryant, Carolyn: Glee Club 10; FTA 11,12; Medical Club 11; Bus Driver 12; Yearbook Staff 11.

Bulla, Rick: Band 10,11; Key Club 11,12; DE 12.



If you are looking for your foot, it's on top of mine!

B. by admires his campaign poster during student elections.



here us as we sing thy praise . . ."



Susie and Peggy participate in the annual, "Miss Greensboro Contest."

Burch, Brenda: JCL 10; Honor Roll 10, Special 11,12; Marshal 11; Junior Class Vice President 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Youth Council 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Medical Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Vice President of Student Body 12; Homecoming Court 12; Civinettes 11,12; Superlative 12.

Burch, Lynda: Homeroom Officer 10,11; JCL 10; Honor Roll 10, Special 11,12; Medical Club 11; Civinettes 11,12; Chairman of Youth Council 11,12; YCCA 11,12; Secretary of Junior Class 11; Marshal 11; Yearbook Staff 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Superlative 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Burgess, Jo Ann: COP 12; VIC 12.

Burke, Mike: Prometheans 11,12.

Burnette, Terry: ICT 12.

Bush, Tom: Hi-Y 12; Bus Driver 12.

Byrd, Anne: Marshal 11; Office Assistant 11; Homeroom Officer 11; Promethean Society 11; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Student Body Treasurer 12; Home Coming Court 12; Superlative 12; Thespians, 11,12.

Carr, Don: Bus Driver 11,12.

Carter, Judy:

Caskie, Bruce: Prometheans 11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Cassady, Gregory:

Cecil, Kay:

Clark, Jan: Library Assistant 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Anchor Club 12.

Clark, Randy: Prometheans 11,12; Thespians 11,12.

Clement, Sharon: Chorus 10; Library Club 11; Junior Jaycettes 11,12.

Clifton, Brenda: JCL 10; Homeroom Officer 10,11; Guidance Assistant 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Anchor Club 12.

Coble, Sue:

Constantine, Charles: JCL 10; Junior Civitan 11,12; Traffic Squad 12; Medical Club 12; Science Club 12; Newspaper 12.

Costner, Clarence: Monogram Club 11,12; Football 11.

Councilman, Philip: Monogram Club 11,12.

Crosby, Paul:

Culclasure, Charlene: Student Council 11; COP 12; VIC 12.

Cummings, Phyllis: Y-teen 10; Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 12; DE-President 12.

Dalche, David: Hi-Y 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

Davis, Donna: Special Honor Roll 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Chorus 11; Choir 12; Junior Jaycettes 11,12.

Davis, Joy Carol: Homeroom Officer 10,11; COP 11,12.

Dixon, Helen: Honor Roll 11; Vice Chairman of YRC 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Pep Club 12.

Dorsett, Donald:

Edwards, Wanda:

Estes, Jennifer Anita:

Everhart, Bill: Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

Fain, Violet:

Faircloth, Larry:

Seniors take one last look as they leave S.H.S.



Farrow, Susan: Orchestra 10,11,12; President of Medical Club 11; Medical Club 12; GAA 12; Color Guard 12.

Faulkenberry, Alan: Vice President of Junior Jaycees 12; Track Team 12; Monogram Club 12; Homeroom Officer 12.

Faulkner, Connie: Treasurer of Civinettes 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; COP 12; VIC 12; Promethean 12.

Fields, Steve: Hi-Y 11,12.

Fine, Beckey: ICT 11; VIC 12.

Foster, Howard: Student Council 12; President of Senior Class 12; Key Club 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,13.

Funk, Danny: DE 11,12.

Gambino, Paul: Honor Roll 11,12; Junior Exchange Club 11,12; Homeroom Officer 12.

Garner, James:

Garrett, James:

Glass, Carolyn: Band 10; Medical Club Vice President 11; Medical Club 12; Guidance Assistant 12; Pep Club 12; GAA 12.

Gore, Barbara: Mixed Chorus 10; French Club 10,12; Marshal 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Debate Club 11; Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Gorski, Sigmund: Vice President of Hi-Y 11; President of Hi-Y 12; Science Club President 12; Spanish Club 12.

Gottschall, Mary: Student Council 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; French Club 11; Aquila Staff 12; FHA 12; GAA 12; Guidance Assistant 12.

Goudy, Rick: Bus Driver 10,11; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Junior Exchange Club 11,12; ICT 12; VIC 12.

Graves, David: Prometheans 11,12.

Green, Jane: Homeroom Officer 10,11,12; COP 12.

Green, Linda: FTA 11,12; Student Council 11; Junior Jaycees 11,12; Guidance Assistant 12.

Green, Mildred: Class Treasurer 10.

"Oh! Sure we understand perfectly!" Jo Walker patiently explains, and we listen intently. This will be the best annual anyone ever had.



Senior leaders take oath of office in impressive ceremony during assembly. Tommy Moorefield, President of the

Greeson, Patty: French Club 10,12; Secretary of Student Council 10; Newspaper 10; Band 10,11,13; Orchestra 11,12; Medical Club 12; Homeroom Officer 11.

Gregory, Karen: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Head Cheerleader 11; Cheerleader 12; Homeroom Officer 12.

Hall, David:

Hall, Donna: Dean's Assistant 11,12; Cheerleader 11; Medical Club 11; Pep Club 12; Choir 12.

Hanner, Don:

Harper, Sharon: Medical Club 11; Pep Club 12; FHA 12; Basketball 12.

Hatcher, Christeen:

Henderson, Stephen: Honor Roll 10; Band 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 11,12.

Henley, Mike: Junior Civitan 11,12; Bus Driver 11,12.

Hensley, Sherla: Chorus 10,11; Choir 12, DE 11,12.

Hiatt, Willard: Bus Driver 11.

Hicks, Vickie:

Hieb, Bobby: JV Football 10; President of Monogram Club 11; Secretary of Junior Jaycees 11; Wrestling 11,12; Football 11,12; Traffic Chief 12; Secretary of Monogram Club 12.



student body, administers the oath to Brenda Burch, Vice President.

Hines, Bill: De Molay 10,11,12; Football 11; Bus Driver 11; Traffic Squad 11; President of Junior Exchange, 10,11.

Hobbs, Sandra:

Hobough, Claire: Pep Club 12; Guidance Assistant 12.

Hockenberry, James: Football 11; Junior Exchange 11,12, Monogram Club 11,12.

Hodge, George: FTA 10; Chess Club 10; Homeroom Officer 11½ Marshal 11, President of Junior Exchange Club 11,12, Spanish Club 12, Monogram Club 12; Wrestling 11.

Hodgin, Patsy: Student Council 10; Pep Club 12.

Hollifield, Linda: Honor Roll 10, Special 11,12; Girls Chorus 10,11; Musettes 11,12; Civinettes 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11; Vice President of Honor Society 11,12; Medical Club 11; Civitan Award 11; Spanish Award 11; Choir 12.

Honeycutt, Max:

Horne, Libby: Chorus 10; Homeroom Officer 11; Library Assistant 12

Howell, Bill: Traffic Squad 12.

Hulon, Eddie:

Huntzinger, Sheila: Cheerleader 11; Head Cheerleader 12, Medical Club 12, Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

Hussey, Anne: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Homeroom Officer 11; Junior Jaycettes 11,12; Guidance Assistant 11; Vice President of FTA 11,12; Senior Class Treasurer 12,

Treasurer of Youth Council 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Homecoming Court 12; Superlative 12; Associate member of YCCA 12.

Ingold, Sheila: Dean's Assistant 11.

Inmon, Larry: ICT 12; VIC 12.

Jones, Barry: Latin Club 10; Band 10; Honor Roll 10, Special 12; Student Council 10; Art Award 11; Yearbook Staff 12.

Jones, Brenda:

Jones, Albert:

Jones, Patricia: COP 12; Homeroom Officer 12; VIC 12.

Jones, Thomas: Mixed Chorus 10.

King, Dottie: Honor Roll 10,11, Special 12; Jaycettes 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Guidance Assistant 12, Yearbook Staff 12.

Kirkman, Margaret: Dean's Assistant 11; Homeroom Officer 12; COP 12; VIC 12.

Kirkman, Ralph: Basketball 11; Baseball 11; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12, Monogram Club 12; Traffic Squad 12.

Kirkman, Richard: French Club 12; Junior Jaycees 12, Swimming Team 12; Student Council 10; Captain, Debate Team 12.

Knight, Wayne: Bus Driver 10.

Koontz, Ralph: Office Assistant 11; Traffic Squad 11,12, Key Club 12; Student Council 12; Choir 12; Superlative 12.

Lackey, Tommie: Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11; Majorette 11; Co-head Majorette 12; Secretary of Youth Council 11,12; FTA 11,12; Treasurer 11,12; Basketball 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Guidance Assistant 12; Junior Jaycettes Treasurer 11,12.

Larson, Jon: Band 10; Orchestra 12.

Latta, Kay: Honor Roll 11; Library Assistant 11; Newspaper 11; Editor of Newspaper 12; FTA 11,12; President of Junior Civinettes 12; Dean's Assistant 12; Homecoming Court 12; Superlative 12; French Club 12.

Laughlin, Dianne:

After exams, time is taken off to relax and Charlie Welborn really knows how to take life easy!



Our golden eagle is a noble bird. As a mascot, he symbolizes strength, fortitude, and a soaring spirit.



La Valley, Linda: Homeroom Officer 10,11; Library Assistant 11; Basketball 11; French Club 12; Youth Council 12; Dean's Assistant 12.

Lawrence, June: Honor Roll 10; Chorus 10,11; Office Assistant 11,12; FTA 11,12; Junior Jayettes 11,12; Musettes 11,12; French Club 12.

Ledbetter, Billy:

Ledford, Otis:

Lee, Linda: Honor Roll 11; COP 12; VIC 12.

Leftwich, Margaret: Homeroom Officer 11; Chorus 11; COP 12; Civinettes 12.

Lemonds, Sammy: JCL 10; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Junior Jaycees 11,12; Chief Marshal 11; Newspaper Staff 11,12; French Club 12.

Lilly, Harry:

Low, Judy: Library Assistant 12; Spanish Club 12.

Lowe, Dennis: DE 12.

Lowe, Robert: Bus Driver 10,11,12; Junior Exchange Club 11,12.

Lundy, Patty: Civinettes 11,13; FTA 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11; Guidance Assistant 11; Pep Club 12; Secretary of Student Body 12; French Club 12; Honor Roll 12.

McCraw, Diana: Honor Roll 10,11, Special 12; Dean's Assistant 11; Guidance Assistant 12; Civinettes 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Pep Club 12.

McEntire, Gail: Honor Roll 10,11,12; President of Prometheans 11; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Dean's Assistant 12; President of Thespian Society 12.

McGuire, William: Yearbook 12; Prometheans 11,12; Thespian Society 11,12.

McKinney, Janice: Band 10.

McLean, Janet: Chorus 11; Library Club 11; Library Assistant 11,12; Prometheans 11,12; Thespian Society 12.

McMillan, Darlene: Dean's Assistant 11; Guidance Assistant 12.

Mabry, Dena: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Y-teen President 10,11,12; Vice President of Civinettes 11,12; Dean's Assistant 11,12; Homeroom Officer 12; Maid of Honor of Homecoming Court 12; Superlative 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

MacDonald, Danny:

Macklin, Jackie: Football 10,12; Basketball 11; Wrestling 10; Track 10.

Maness, Donnie: Homeroom Officer 10; Civitan Club 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

Maness, Steve: ICT 11,12.

Marks, Richard: Bus Driver 11,12; ICT 12; VIC 12.

Matthews, Gertrude: Yearbook 11; Prometheans 11,12; Thespians 12.

May, Charles: Bus Driver 10,11,12; Hi-Y 11,12.

"COME, give those Golden Eagles a hearty cheer . . ."

May, Phillip: Bus Driver 11,12; Track 11.

May, Phillis: Y-teen 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Marshal 11; Class Treasurer 11; Pep Club 12; FHA 12.

Messer, Herman: Bus Driver 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Football 11; Monogram Club 11; President of Monogram Club 12; ICT 12.

Mobley, Wayne: ICT 11.

Mooney, Bari: Homeroom Officer 10,11; Youth Council 11,12; Civinettes 11,12; Secretary of Senior Class 12; Secretary of VIC Club 12; Superlative 12.

Moorefield, Tommy: JV Football Team 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Key Club Officer 11; Key Club 12; Honor Society 11,12; Youth Council 11; Student Council 11; President of Student Body 12.

Moses, Darendra: Dean's Assistant 11,12.

Muncie, Richard: Student Council 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Traffic Squad 12.

Murphy, Brenda: Dean's Assistant 12.

Nall, David: Track 11,12; H-Y 11,12; Homeroom Officer 12; Monogram Club 11,12; Honor Roll 11.

Nelson, Mike: Football Team 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Junior Civitan Treasurer 11,12; Student Council 12.

New, Betty Ann: Homeroom Officer 10,11.

Newland, Charles: Key Club 12; Superlative 12.

Newman, Phyllis: Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Medical Club 11,12; Science Club 10; Newspaper Staff 12.

Oakley, Clifford:

Oakley, Ray: Bus Driver 11; Basketball 11.

Oldham, Larry: ICT Officer 11; Bus Driver 11,12.

Olonovich, Martha: Band 10,12; Medical Club 11,12; GAA 11; Civinettes 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12.

Pace, Howard: Homeroom Officer 10; Junior Civitan 11; Basketball 12; Superlative 12.

Pack, Carolyn: Student Council 10,12; Homeroom Officer 10,11; Choir 11,12; Y-teen 11; Dean's Assistant 11,12; Musettes 12.

Padgett, Diane: COP 12; VIC 12.

Parker, Margaret: Orchestra 10,11,12.

Parks, Carolyn: DE Secretary 12.

Patrick, Fordham: Key Club 11,12; President of Honor Society 11,12; President of Junior Class 11; Homeroom Officer 12; Yearbook 12; Debate Club 12; Superlative 12.

Patton, Charles:

Payne, Janice: Honor Roll 10,11; FHA 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Office Assistant 12.

Peacock, Jerry: Band 10,11,12; Secretary of Key Club 11; Orchestra 12.

Pearce, Poppy: May Court 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Guidance Assistant 11; ICT 12; FHA 12; Vice President of VIC 12.

Pearman, J.B.: Football 12.

Poplin, Yvonne:

Pritchard, Betty: Prometheans 11,12; Thespian Society 11,12.

Rachel, Gail: ICT 11; COP 12; Library Assistant 12.

Rachol, Luther: H-Y 11,12; Track Team 11.

Ray, Janice: Secretary of Junior Jaycettes 11; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Cheerleader 12.

Reavis, Rachel: French Club 12.

Reece, Peggy: Glee Club 10,11; Homeroom Officer 10,11,12; Musettes 11,12; Civinettes 11,12; Office Assistant 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Yearbook Art Editor 12; Superlative 12.

Reeder, Thurston: ICT 11.

Rhodes, Lewis: Chorus 10; Bus Driver 11; Yearbook Staff 12.

Richardson, Susan: Special Honor Roll 10,11,12; FTA 10; JCL 10; Homeroom Officer 11; Medical 11; Editor of Yearbook 11,12; YCCA 12; Junior Jaycettes 11,12; Traffic Squad 12; Homecoming Court 12; Superlative 12; Science Round Table; Honor Society 11,12.

Ridge, Dennis: Bus Driver 10,11,12; President of Key Club 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Traffic Squad 11.

Robbins, Jo Ann: VIC 12.

What do you mean we have to sing ... it's 7 a.m. .. we worked all night to finish this thing'





Hurry and give me my permit; it's almost time for lunch!

Roberson, Pat: Student Council 11.

Roberson, Raymond:

Roberson, Robert: Homeroom Officer 10; Football 11,12; Drama Club 11.

Roberts, Lawrence: Bus Driver 11,12.

Roberts, Randy: Junior Jaycees 12.

Robinson, Jessica Kay:

Robinson, Martha: JCL 10; French Club 11; Library Assistant 11; Medical Club 12; Junior Civettes 11; Basketball 11.

Samsel, Elizabeth: Library Assistant 11,12; COP 12.

Scheff, William: French Club 10; Honor Society 11,12; Junior Civitan 11,12; Traffic Squad 12.

Scott, Jack:

Scott, Charlene:

Seelman, Marilyn: Orchestra 10,11,12; Little Orchestra Society 10; FTA 11,12; President of Orchestra 11.

Sharpe, Brenda: Homeroom Officer 11; Office Assistant 12; FHA 12.

Shaw, Cheryl: Prometheans 11,12; Thespians 12.

Sherrill, Cathy: Majorette 10; Library Club 10,11; Newspaper Staff 10,11; Pep Club 11; French Club 11; Medical Club 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12.

Shoemaker, Ruby: COP 12; VIC 12.

Simmerly, Barbara: Homeroom Officer 10.

Simpson, Bonnie: Student Council 11; Junior Jaycees 11,12; COP 12; VIC 12; FTA 12.

Sims, Genevieve: Homeroom Officer 10; French Club 11,12; Medical Club 11,12; Pep Club 12.

Smith, Cheryl: Officer Assistant 11; Chorus 11; Choir 12; Superlative 12; Junior Jaycees 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11; Youth Council 12; Yearbook 12.

Smith, Cynthia: Homeroom Officer 10; Medical Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; French Club 10.

Smith, Howard: Band 10,11; Football 10,11; Monogram Club 10,11.

Smith, Lester: JV Football 12; Football Manager 12.

Smith, Steve: JCL 10; Homeroom Officer 11; Track 11.

Smith, Sandy: Girl's Chorus 10,11; Traffic Squad 11; Pep Club 12; Office Assistant 12.

Sneed, Ann: GAA Officer 11; FHA 12; French Club 12.

Sorah, Kay: Dramatics Club 10; Band 11; COP 12; VIC 12.

Sousa, John: Honor Roll 10,11; Homeroom Officer 10; Track 10,11; Traffic Squad 11; H-Y 12; Junior Jaycees 12.

Sparrow, Vivian: Homeroom Officer 11; Dean's Assistant 11; Office Assistant 12; Honor Roll 12.

Spinks, Kay: Honor Roll 10,11; Y-teens 11; Student Council 12; FHA Secretary 12; Office Assistant 12; Superlative 12; Chairman of School Beautification 12.

Stanley, Bobby: Junior Civitan Club 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12; Basketball 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Superlative 12.

Starks, Pat:

Steed, James: Junior Jaycees 11,12.

Stout, Sylvia: Girl's Glee Club 10,11; Choir 12.

Strickland, Eddie: Homeroom Officer 10,11; French Club 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; JCL 11; Vice President of DECA 12; Baseball 10,11.

Sullivan, Marie: VIC 12; COP 12.

Swaney, Donna: Girl's Glee Club 10,11; Homeroom Officer 11; Choir 12; Dean's Assistant 12.

Sykes, Norma: Y-teens 10.

"The Better Half"



Taylor, Judy: Civinettes 10; Junior Jaycettes 11,12; Chorus 11; Choir 12; Cheerleader 12.

Tilford, Stephen: Hi-Y 12; Football 12.

Templeton, Laura: Homeroom Officer 10; ICT Secretary 11.

Thomas, Harry:

Thomas, Larry: Hi-Y 11.

Thompson, Daryl: Track 10,11; Bus Driver 11,12; Key Club 11.

Thompson, Ronnie:

Thompson, Tyree:

Thornberry, Pat: Chorus 11; Dean's Assistant 11; Civinettes 11,12.

Thornlow, Jean: Glee Club 11; Choir 12.

Tilley, Connie: Pep Club 12; DE 12.

Townsend, Carmen: President of Junior Jaycettes 11,12; FTA President 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11; Office Assistant 11; Girl's Glee Club 11; Special Honor Roll 11,12; Spanish Club 12.

Tussey, Pam: Band 10,11,12; Majorette 11,12; Y-teens 10,11; Homeroom Officer 12; Band Council 12.

Vaughn, Roberta: Honor Roll 10,11; Medical Club 11,12; Junior Jaycettes 11,12; French Award 11; French Club Secretary 12; Library Assistant 12.

Walmsley, Elaine: COP 12; Pep Club 12; VIC 12.

Walters, Jack:

Warren, Sandy: Library Assistant 11,12; Library Club 11,12.

Watts, Bruce: ICT 11; Hi-Y Club 12; Wrestling 11; Football 12.

All for the Eagles stand up and yell!



Two out of every five people wear nattletons.

Webb, Joan: DE 12.

Webster, Cheryl:

Welborn, Charles: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; French Club 10; Key Club 11,12; Homeroom Officer 10,11; Track 10; Office Assistant 10; Traffic Squad 10,11; Yearbook Staff 12.

West, Janet: COP 12.

Whittel, Jacqueline: Student Council 10; Orchestra 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11.

Whitworth, Wayne: Junior Jaycees 12.

Wicker, Lawrence: Junior Civitan 12.

Wiest, Barbara:

Wilder, Brenda: Traffic Squad 11; Youth Council 11; Secretary of Youth Council 12; FTA 11; Secretary of FTA 12; Honor Society 11,12; Homeroom Officer 11,12; Newspaper 11; Honor Roll 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12; Choir 12; Anchor Club 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Williams, George: Marshal 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Student Council 11.

Williams, John: Honor Roll 10,11.

Williamson, Johnny:

Wilson, Mark: Basketball 11,12; Football 11,12; Vice President of Monogram Club 11; Monogram Club 12.

Wilson, Peggy: COP 12.

Wright, Diane:

Wyrick, Judy: Homeroom Officer 10; Band 10,11,12; Head Majorette 12.

Young, David: Pep Club 10; Bus Driver 11.

Yow, Patsy: Homeroom Officer 11,12; Latin Club 12; FBLA Club 12.



COUNTRIES IN

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ORGANIZATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS





The installation of new officers marked the beginning of a very successful year.

Student Council aim: To initiate a spirit of democracy

To be efficient and effective, a student government must be a strong organization. It must be able to voice the problems of the student and to solve such problems satisfactorily. Such an organization must be respected by the students, the faculty, and the administration. Our student government proved to be a fully co-ordinated and efficient group of interested students who are positively concerned with the problems of our school.

The major fund-raising project of the council was the chocolate sale. For reaching their quota, and for participation, they received \$300.00.

During the week before Christmas holidays, the Student Council sponsored a door decoration contest. There was much competition among homerooms as they tried for the top prizes. Mrs. Haley and Mr. C.R. Williams won first and second prizes respectively. Honorable mention went to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Hicks.

Two of the major events of the school year were the homecoming court and the mid-winters dance. It is certain that these two events will become traditions at Smith.

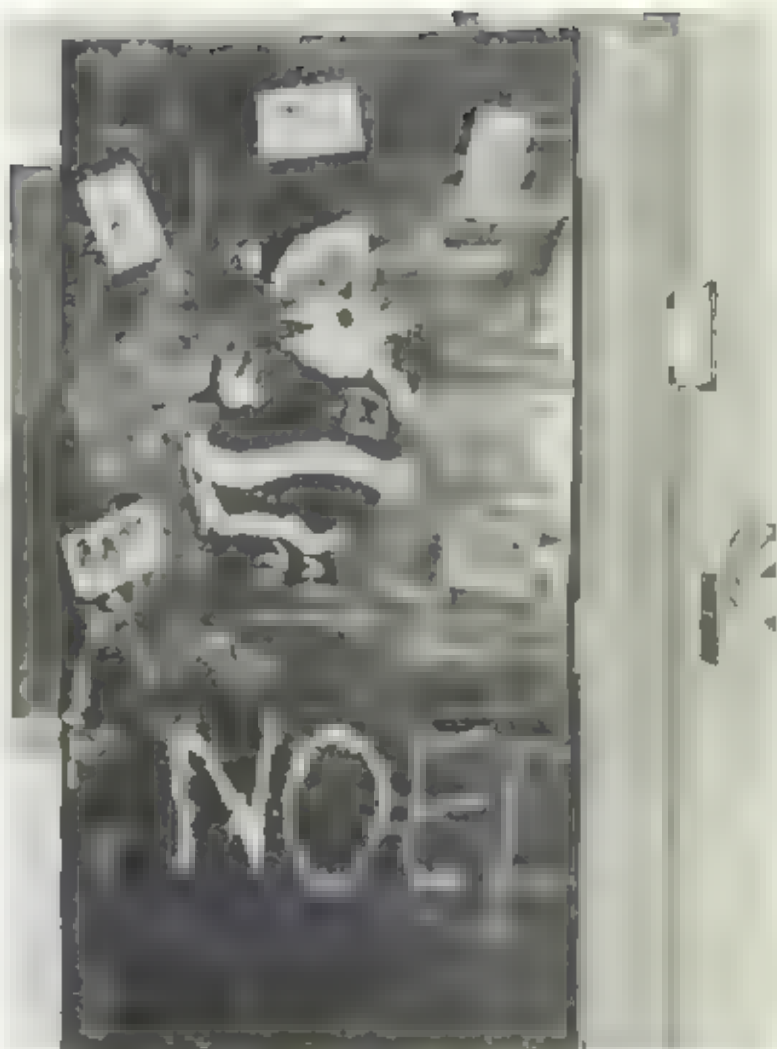
Other projects of the council included raising money for the maids and janitors at Christmas, the school beautification program, organization of the Honor Code, and the establishment of an Inter-Club Council of Service Clubs at Smith.

This year the Student Council joined the North Carolina District Student Council and the National Association of Students Councils.

Mr. Johnson supplies students with chocolate to sell.



Student Council Officers, l. to r.: Brenda Burch, Vice President; Lynda Burch, YRC Chairman; Patty Lundy, Secretary; Ann Byrd, Treasurer. Standing: Mr. William Johnson, Advisor; Bobby Hieb, Traffic Chief; Tommy Moorefield, President.



Homeroom competition boosted Christmas fervor.

and promote honor

First row, l. to r.: Lynda Burch, Linda Craig, Howard Foster, Tommy Moorefield, Paige Spoon, Pat Blevins, Mr. Johnson, Advisor; Paula Huntzinger, Linda Scarce, William Carter, Tony Alexander, Chris Peer, Patty Lundy. Second row: Diane Troy, Carol Robinson, Susie Amici, Ralph

Koontz, Debbie Watkins, Kay Spinks, Pat Simmons, Lindy Stevenson, Carolyn Pack, Frankie Everhart, Janet Fitzula, Angela Carter. Third row: Perry Holloman, Brenda Burch, Marsha Riggins, Rives Kistler, Kathy Swanson, Mae Kendall, Bill Chamberlain, Steve Jones, Elio Amici.





First row: l. to r.: Lynda Burch, Kathy Sarra, Carol Robinson, Elaine Fesperman, Frankie Everhart, *associate member*. Second row: Gayle Turner, Linda Glass, *associate member*; Cheryl Shaw, *associate member*; Diane Troy, *associate member*; Claudette Alexander, Susie Amci, Kay Spinks, *associate member*; Marilyn Seelman, *associate member*. Not pictured: Susan Richardson.

Y.C.C.A. offers varied opportunities for young people



Members of the Science Roundtable are Susan Richardson, Gayle Turner, Gary Wyrick, and Harlen Smith.

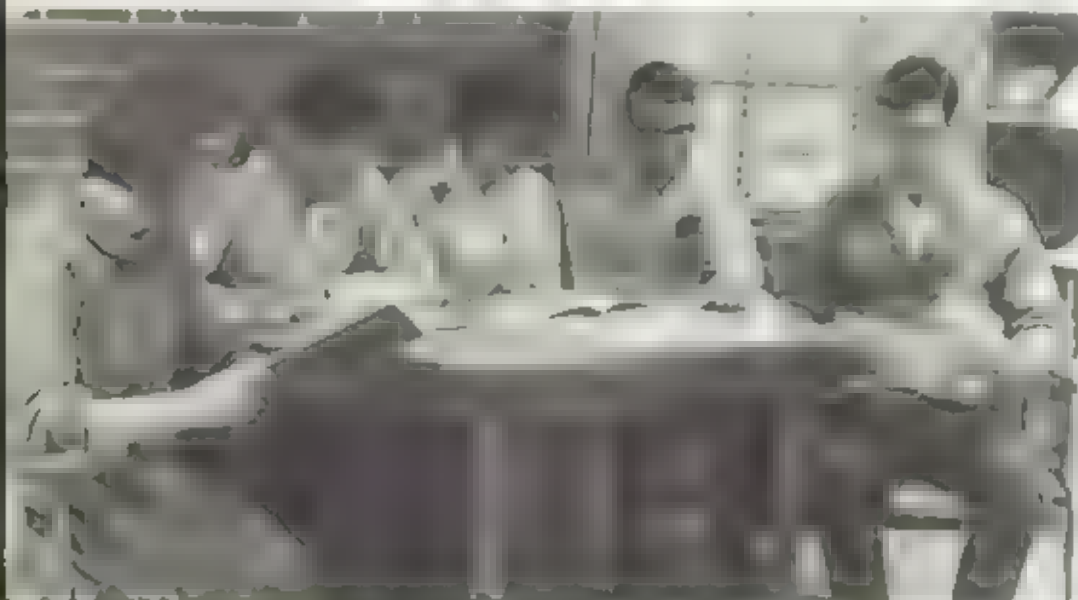
The Youth Council on Civic Affairs was formed to serve as a line of communication between youth and adult; and to initiate, organize, and supervise programs and projects beneficial to the city's youth.

The council at present has a membership of 46, with four officers and seven committee chairmen. The representation is divided between the city's six high schools according to enrollment. This is the second largest youth council in the United States and was the second such group to be organized nationally.

Some of the projects of the YCCA are the "Teenage Record," a weekly newpage in the *Greensboro Record*, "School Beautification," the weekly television show "US" and the radio program "Feedback."

Thanks to the council, Greensboro can also boast of the first youth-jury in the state.

The Science Roundtable is also a city-sponsored group selected by the Board of Trustees of the Junior Museum. This group had the opportunity to visit Duke's Marine Laboratory in Beaufort, N.C. in March. It is an honor to be a part of the Roundtable.



The "Brains Team" represented Smith in the YCCA sponsored High IQ Bowl. The members are l. to r.: Judy Lowe, Bill Scheff, Mary Gottshall, Fordham Patrick, and Howard Foster.

The "Teenage Record" staff from Smith are l. to r.: Carol Robinson, *Co-editor*, and Carol Slawter. Helen Dixon was not pictured.



Y.R.C. plans student functions with supreme finesse



Atmosphere is created in Commons Area for enjoyable open-houses and dances.

If you are in need of decorations, if you would like a float planned, or if you would care to watch a clever skit raise school spirit, call on the Youth Recreation Council. This organization provides supervised recreation for the student body by sponsoring open-houses, dances, and twirp day. Green and gold streamers were placed on automobiles before each football game, and lighthearted skits were given in assembly for the entertainment of students and faculty alike. The Council won the

Skits which make the spirit soar and produce unlimited student cooperation are trade-marks of the Y.R.C.



non-commercial float competition in the Christmas parade.

This year, the Y.R.C. invited everyone to a night of fun and frolic at the "Mid-winter Prom." The theme, "A Mid-winter Ski Resort," was carried out to perfection with clever decorations, a terrific combo, and the tastiest food we have eaten in many a long winter's day.

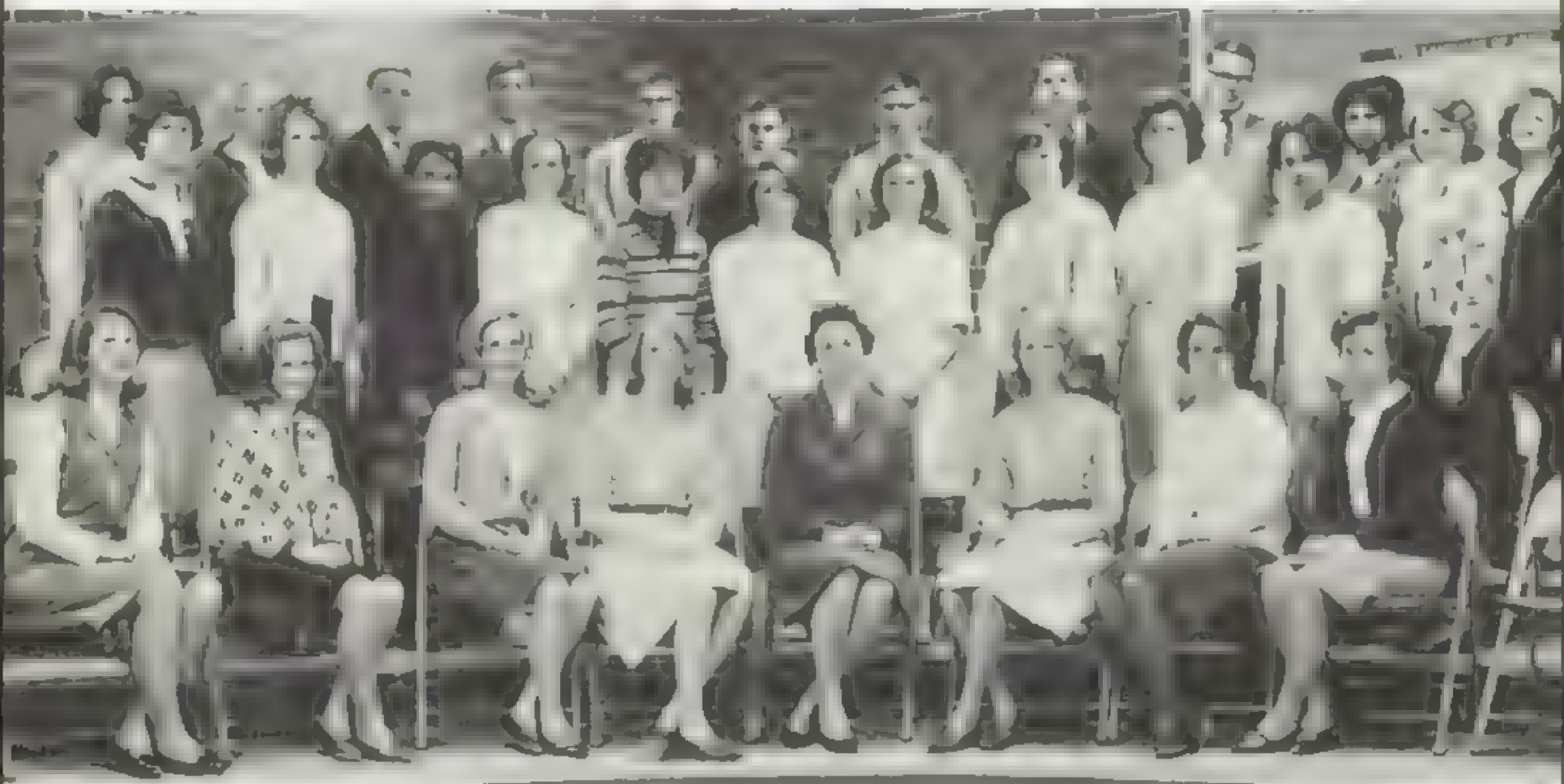
Miss Joanne Taylor is the advisor for this group of Smith students.



First row, l. to r.: Linda Owens, Dovie Lackey, Brenda Burch, Bari Mooney, Linda La Valley, Leanne Hayes. Second row: Marie Osborne, Helen Dixon, Vice Chairman; Lynda Burch, Chairman; Brenda Wilder, Secretary; Ann

Hussey, Treasurer. Third row: Craig Newman, Cheryl Smith, Lindy Stephenson, Carol Robinson, Lynn Smith, Tommie Lackey, and Jerry Bennett. Not pictured: Joanne Taylor, Advisor.

Honor Society inducts 15 new members



First row, l. to r.: Diane Tray, Susan Davis, Brenda Walder, *Treasurer*, Lynda Barlt, Mrs. Johnson, *Advisor*, Brenda Burch, Carmen Townsend, Gayle Turner, *Secretary*. *Second row:* Mary Gottschall, Linda Grass, Brenda Brown, Janice Ray, Ronda French, Paula Hertzinger, Jennifer Gachwind, Dianne Norman, Margaret Kirkman, Genevive

Sims, Roberta Vaughn. *Third row:* Gail Brewer, Linda Hestfield, *Vice President*, Tommy Moorehead, Howard Foster, Freddie McCormick, James Wiggs, David Pegg, Bill Scheff, Parham Patrick, *President*, Barbara Gore, Dino McGraw. *Not pictured:* Susan Richardson, Jack Baldwin, Steve Howerton.

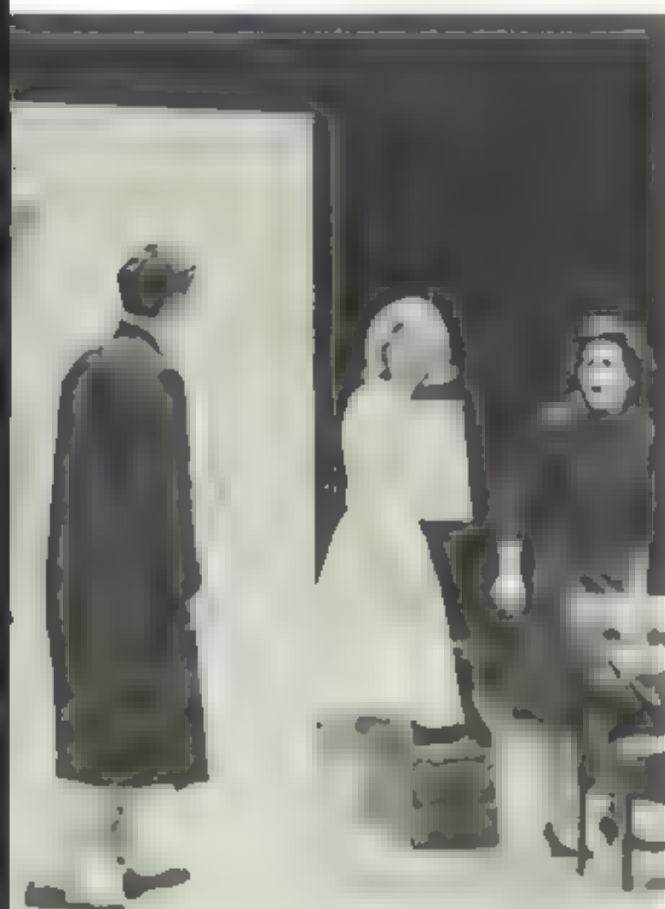


This fall the Ben L. Smith Honor Society was chartered as the Golden Torch chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership in the National Honor Society is based upon the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. It is the function of the Honor Society not only to recognize those who possess these qualities, but also to stand as a living example of excellence put into practice. It is the duty of each member of Golden Torch to live up to, indeed to exceed, the standards for which he was selected. The solemn ceremony of tapping members is not only an honor but a challenge to maintain high standards. The Honor Society tries to recognize excellence, to cultivate, and perpetuate it.

Members are inducted twice yearly, in the fall and spring of each school year, and Mrs. Emily Johnson is the faculty advisor.

Honor Society tapping brings emotional response. Included are broad smiles, tears, and exclamations of "Me?"

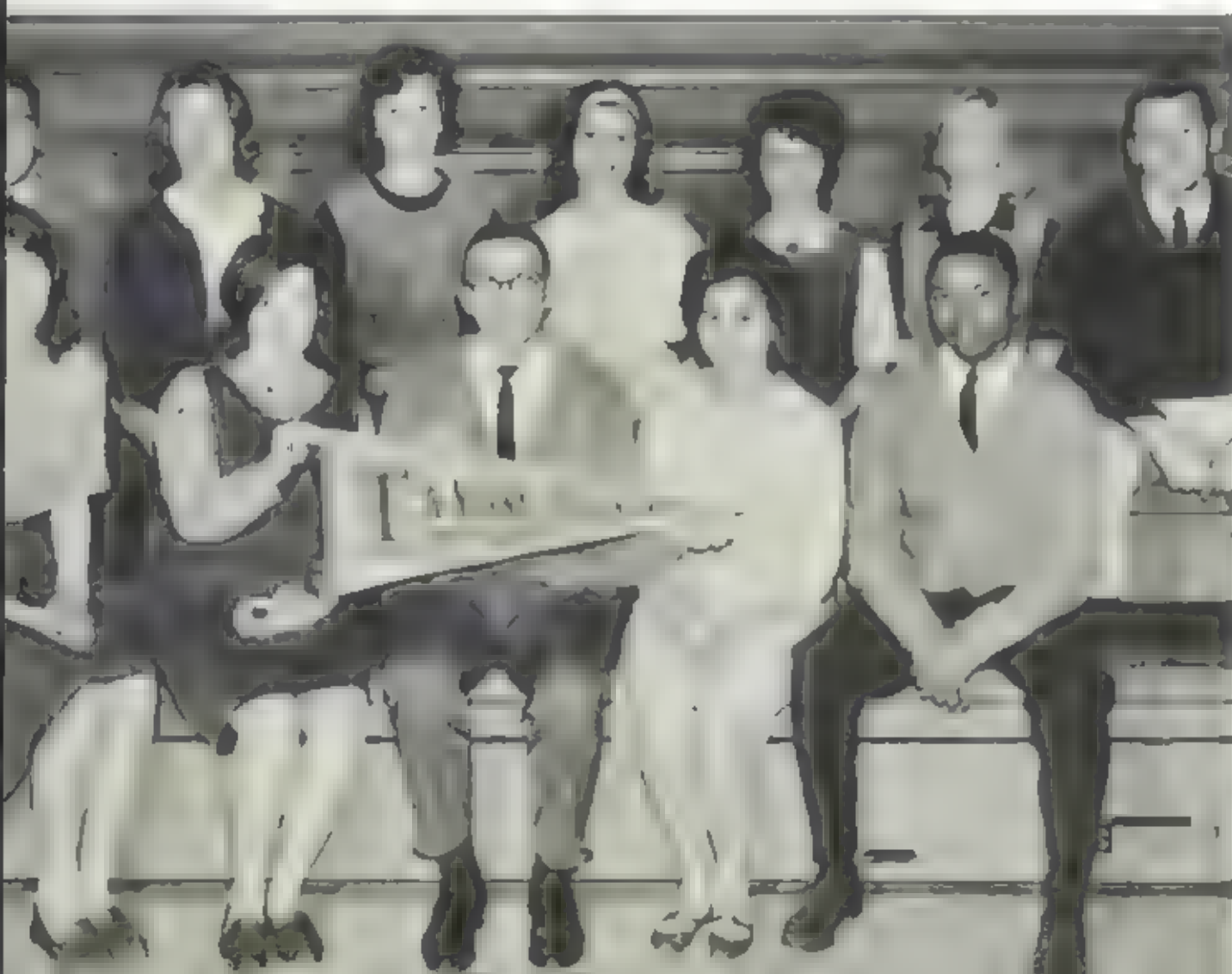
Students qualify for Thespians by acting, directing, and staging.



Planning a production takes time and effort and a great deal of teamwork.

The National Thespian Society is an educational honor and service organization established for the advancement of dramatic arts. The aims of the society are to create standards of excellence and encourage intelligent interest among high school students. The Ben L. Smith troop has participated in many dramatic activities under unique conditions. The Thespians make their own stage and sets and use the Cafeteria as their "little theatre."

National Thespian Society Installs new troop at Smith



Seated, l. to r.: Cheryl Shaw, Betty Pritchard, Secy.; Bobby Tucker, Pres.; Linda Beeson, Arthur Totten. Second row: William McGuire, Gail McEntire, Trudy Matthews, Susie Amci, Ann Byrd, Janet McLean, and Bruce Caskie. Not pictured: Kathy Christy, V.P.; Brenda Densmore, Treas.; Mrs. Schnabel, Advisor

Spanish Club fascinated by Mexican customs



Members ponder over initiation.

The first chapter of the Ben L. Smith Spanish Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Whitaker. To be an active member of the Spanish Club one must maintain a "B" average and be in his second year of Spanish. Honorary members are elected by those who are active in the club.

Club members become familiarized with customs, literature, and arts of Spanish speaking countries. Activities are carried on with this in mind. At one of the meetings, members cooked and ate Mexican foods. They have learned many Spanish songs and enjoyed Spanish dances. They celebrated Christmas as a typical Mexican Christmas by breaking the Pinatas.

The Spanish Club plans to leave a Spanish-Spanish dictionary and a series of books on culture and civilization to the library.

First row, l. to r.: Joy Noth, Susan Davis, Secretary; Donna Davis, President; Mr. Whitaker, Advisor; Dottie King, 1st Vice President; Norma Simpson, 2nd Vice President; Ralph Kirkman, Treasurer; and Carol Slawter

Second row: Marsha Riggins, Paula Huntzinger, Eva Johnson, Linda Bland, Janice Ray, Carmen Townsend, Gayle Turner, Barbara Canter. Third row: Donna James, Sarah Parrish, Laura Thigpen, William Hodge, Larry Lewis, Mike Kelly, Lindy Stephenson, Bobby Eggleston, Sigmund Gorski, Sheila Huntzinger, Carolyn Pack, and Linda Glass. Not Pictured: Steve Howerton, Sergeant at Arms.



Parlez - Vous Francaise? — A, mais oui!



First row, l. to r.: Jackie Belaney, Marie Osborne, Paula Nodtvedt, *President*; Linda Greene, Mrs. Brown, *Advisor*; Roberta Vaughn, *Secretary*; Peggy Cooke, Rachel Reavis, Linda LaValley, Patty Lundy. Second row: Linda Hollo- man, Kay Latta, Brenda Brown, *Vice President*; Janet

McLean, Ann Sneed, *Reporter*; Barbara Gore, Genevieve Sims, Pat Coffe, Claudette Alexander, June Lawrence, *Treasurer*. Third row: Ronald Swann, Don Hanner, Richard Wong, Victor Tynes.

Everyone worked to make the party a success! Mrs Devinant visited us and brought the delicious "Yule log" cake. The food was rich and delicious, the atmo- sphere festive, and we left with the spirit of Christmas alive, and exciting within us.



The purpose of the French Club is to develop a greater appreciation of French culture. Membership is open to any student who has completed, or is currently enrolled in, the second level of the French course. The motto, "Connâitre mieux la France," serves as a challenge to the membership.

An interesting note on the initiation of new members is the "les bannieres" which they wore. These consisted of ribbon of white, blue, and red, fastened with tiny french flags.

Christmas spirit was high and gay as the club celebrated the holiday season with a party in the Home Ec. Department. The Yule Log, a cake, and "La Bushe De Noel," the Christmas tree were decorated in the French style. A forty-five minute play in native tongue was given by the club.

Future plans include a gay and colorful *Mardi Gras* and hopes of forming an Honor Society. Special events include a trip to Winston-Salem to participate in a demonstration at a Language Conference for Modern foreign language teachers.

Junior Jaycees serve community with Paper Drive



First row, l. to r.: Mr. Snider, Advisor; Reid Johnson, Bobby Johnson, Randy Wilkinson, William Carter, Sammy Lemonds, Flip Frye, Richard Gullege, Secretary. Second row: Alan Faulkenberry, Vice President, Jerry

Parrish, Randy Roberts, Wayne Whitworth, Bruce Caskie, Bill Howell, President J.B. Pearman, Treasurer; Elia Amici, Jimmy Steed.



Having troubles, Bobby?

The Junior Jaycees, a newly formed club at Ben L. Smith, is advised by Mr. Louis Bonardi and Mr. Snider. The club has helped the Greensboro Jaycees by participating in the paper drive and working at the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

The money they have earned from their sale of tie tacks and lapel pins has gone for the beautification of the school.

Junior Jaycettes dress dolls for Empty Stocking Fund.



"Please buy it, it's my last one!!"

Jaycettes sell green and white ribbons adamantly

The Junior Jaycettes have helped to promote school spirit by the sale of pep ribbons before every football game. The money earned from the ribbon sale this year will buy four cement benches to help beautify our school grounds.

This service club has worked in our community

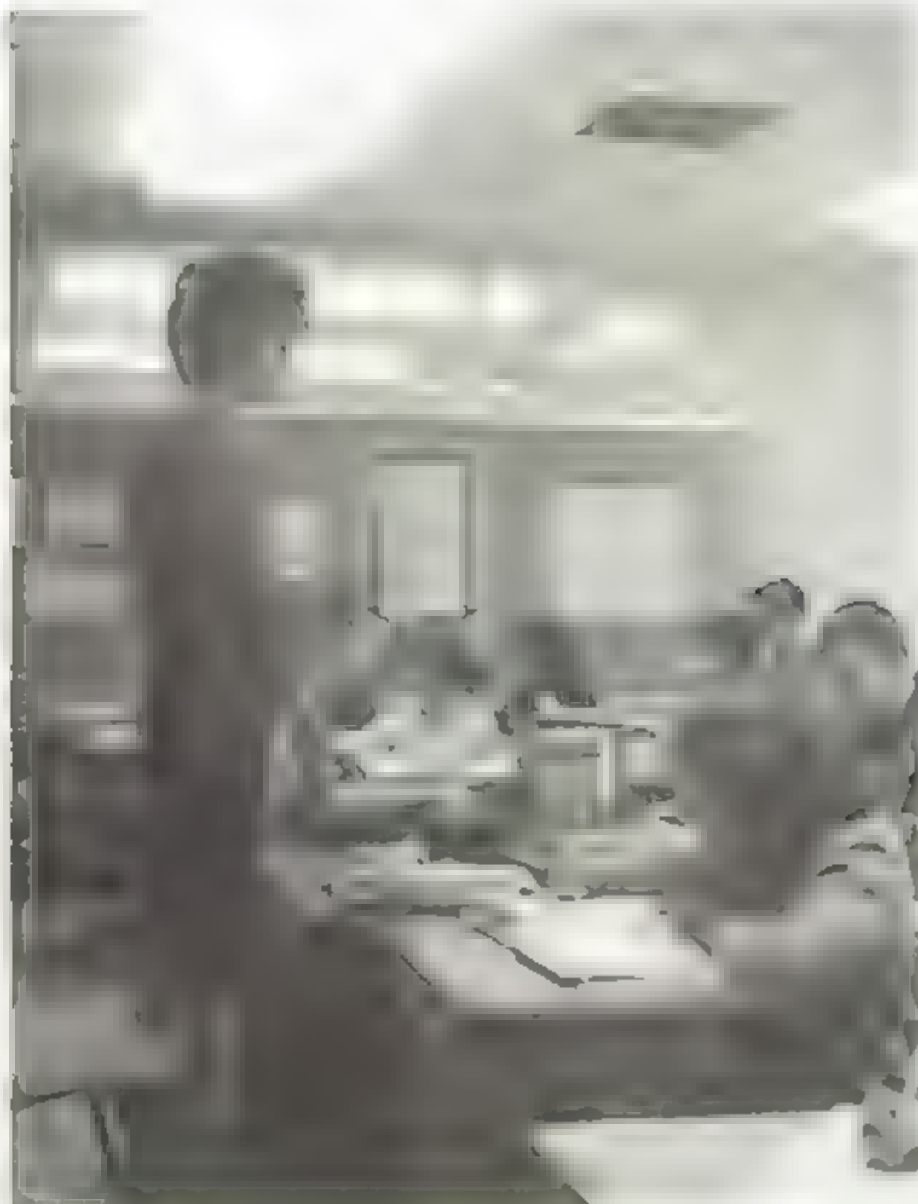
by helping such groups as the Empty Stocking Fund, the Red Cross, and the National Olympic Team. They work for the Greensboro Jaycees by collecting for the Heart Fund and working at the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.



First row, l. to r.: Judy Whitley, Bobbie Morton, Dottie King, Donna Davis, Judy Taylor, Mrs. West, Advisor, Linda Beeson, Brenda Pritchard, Glenda Jones, Martha Heath, Jennifer Gschwind, Vice President. Second row; Anne Hussey, Jeanne Ford, Linda McDaniel, Elaine

Huffman, Linda Greene, Chris Peer, Sarah Parish, Roberta Vaughan, June Lawrence, Cheryl Smith, Tommie Lackey, Treasurer; Carmen Townsend, President; Janice Ray, Secretary.

Future Teachers give tea for faculty and staff



Students learn there is more to teaching than they thought by watching Miss Atcheson conduct an English class.

The Future Teachers of America, advised by Mrs. Astrella, received their charter in the winter of 1964. The club was named the William B. McIver Future Teachers of America after our principal. The members of this club are selected by the guidance department and the faculty.

Last spring, the club sponsored a tea to show their appreciation for their teachers.

The purpose of the F.T.A. is to prepare students for a career in teaching, and through the activities of the club they are able to gain a vivid picture of the many aspects of the profession.

In November, many of the members served as ushers for the future teachers from all parts of North Carolina at the State Convention held at UNC-G.



Teachers enjoy a Monopoly play at F.T.A. tea.



First row: l to r Pat Cox, Carolyn Brvant, Janice Ray, Sharon Harper, Trudy Matthews. Second row: Linda Greene, Treasurer; Anne Hussey, Vice President; Carmen Townsend, President; Brenda Wilder, Secretary; Marilyn Seel-

man. Third row: June Lawrence, Kay Latta, Sarah Larson, Patty Landy, Tommie Lackey, Ann Sneed, Bonnie Simpson, Becky Quate.

"We are the Future Homemakers of America; we face the future with warm courage and high hope"

The Future Homemakers of America is designed to promote a growing appreciation for the joys and satisfactions in homemaking, and to develop qualities of leadership and cooperation in home and community life. These aims were fulfilled by the first chapter of Ben L. Smith F.H.A. as they took part in educational, social, and community activities during the year.

Greatly appreciated were the refreshments, prepared and served by the Future Homemakers, to the hard working students on "school clean-up days;" teachers enjoyed the tea given in their honor at Christmas; and excitement filled the eyes of children in Wesley Long Hospital as they were given Christmas stockings filled with cookies, made by the members.

Future plans include a banquet in the spring to honor the mothers of the Future Homemakers.



"The way to a man's heart
is through his stomach."



First row, l. to r.: Cheryl Shaw, Janice Payne, Vice President; Lynn Oldham, President; Marie Osborne, Program Chairmen; Susan Taylor, Denise McDaniel, Wanda Campbell. Second row: Brenda Sharp, Linda

Barrow, Lynne Coltrane, Mary Gottschall, Mrs. Betty Middleton, Advisor; Paula Nodtvedt, Ann Sneed, Sharon Harper, Kay Cecil.

Key Club presents first Student Directory



First row, l. to r.: C.R. Williams, Advisor; Howard Foster, Ralph Kirkman, Mickey Dees, Tony Alexander, Jerry Bennett, Ralph Koontz, Landy Stephenson, Chaplain; Tommy Moorefield, Charles Newland. Second row: Gene Tucker, Gary Wyrick, Rick Coffin, Dennis Ridge, President; Joe Kerr, Craig Newnam, Phil Jones, James Wiggs, Larry Lewis. Third row: Fordham Patrick, Vice President; David Pegg, Jerry Peacock, Secretary.

The Key Club is sponsored by leading business and professional men of the community. Through this sponsorship, the members learn more about the community and how it functions.

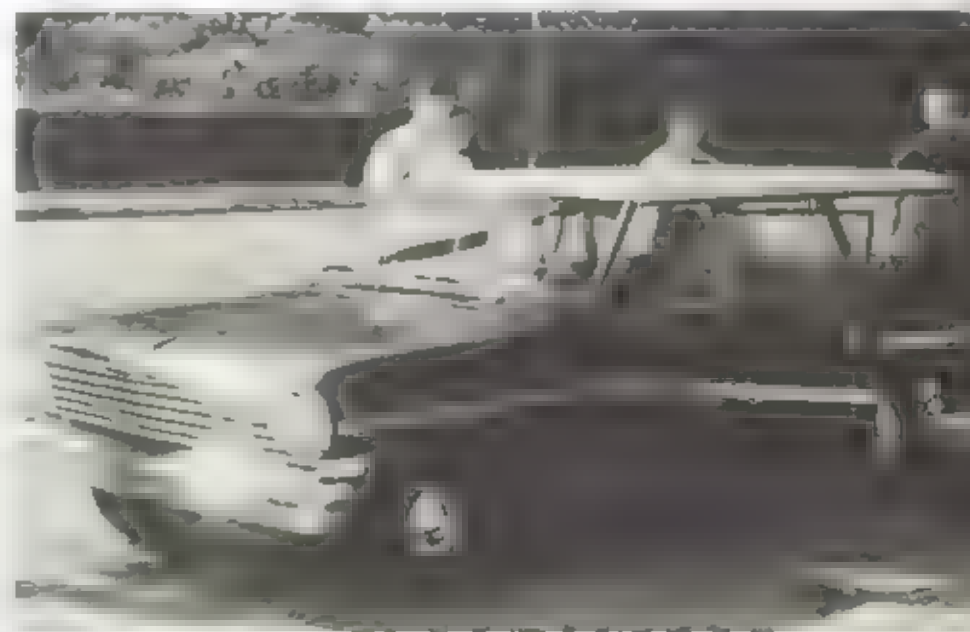
Individuals may develop leadership ability, and good citizenship through activity in the club. These qualities are encouraged, when members accept responsibilities in administration and activities of the group. Each member uses his own ability in carrying out the project selected by, or assigned to him.

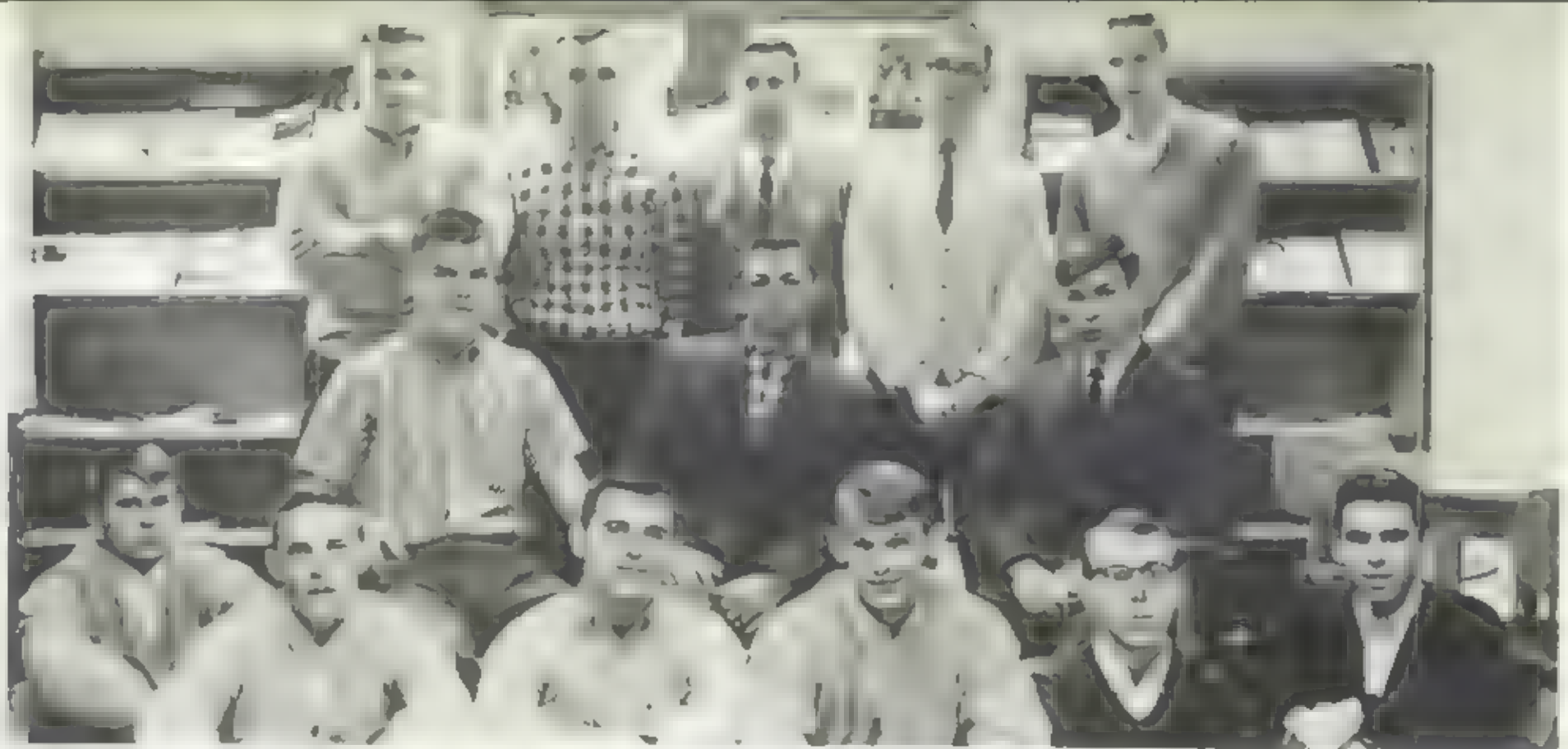
Many services are rendered to the school to make it a pleasant place for students and teachers alike. The club also reaches out into the community with various projects for the benefit of the people.

A student directory was planned and published through the efforts of the members. This directory is a magnificent example of group cooperation.

Mr. C.R. Williams and Dennis Ridge present the Key Club Directory to Mr. McIver to whom it was dedicated.

Key Club sponsors car wash.





First row, l to r Rick Goudy, Don Carr, Bill Harris, and Paul Gambino, Jim Robertson. Second row Jimmy Patton, Bill Hines, Vice President; William Hodge,

President, Gerald Setzer, Secretary. Third row: Gary Black, Wayne Apple, Mr. Leeds, Advisor, Chip Craig, and Joe Simmons.

Freedom shrine displayed in main lobby

The Smith Junior Exchange Club, which is affiliated with the South Greensboro Exchange Club, is in its second year of service and has successfully mastered the art of aiding their school and community.

The twenty-four charter members elected William Hodge, *President*, Bill Hines, *Vice President*, Gerald Setzer, *Secretary*, and Bob Lowe, *Treasurer*.

The sale of Halloween candy, working on the school beautification project, providing food and clothing for needy families, and staining an eagle on the gym floor, has filled most of the time of this service club.

The South Greensboro Exchange Club presented the school with a Freedom Shrine composed of 28 reproductions of original documents which influenced our nation's history. It is displayed in the main lobby.



Junior Exchange accepts a Freedom Shrine presented by the South Greensboro Exchange Club.



Members hold round table discussion.

Civinettes make corsages for Homecoming

Citizenship is the back bone of the Junior Civinette Club. It is sponsored by the Sedgefield Civitans and advised by Miss Virginia Atcheson. The purpose of the Civinette Club is to build better citizenship, lead a clean life, respect the law, and most of all, live by the Golden Rule.

These active girls have sold fruitcakes, made Chrysanthemum corsages for homecoming, and created a beautiful Civinette garden. However, work isn't the only endeavor of the Civinettes. Many memories are held dear by those who attended the District Conference held here, at Ben L. Smith. After a business session, banquet, and dance, everyone left fully inspired by the associations made with Civitans and Civinette members of other cities.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Civinettes provided food and clothes for a destitute family. They also helped the Beautification Committee clean up the school grounds. A thought for the week was presented by different members over the P.A. system twice a week to guide fellow students in daily activities.

Future plans include attending the state convention on the weekend of April 10th.



"Fruitcake anyone?"



First row, l. to r. Diana McCraw, Pat Johnson, Annette Hunter, Susan Taylor, Gail Turner, Miss Atcheson, Advisor, Donna James, Cathy Neal, Linda Williams, Rocky Walden, Dovie Lackey, and Susan Davis. Second row, Linda Glass, Kay Latta, President, Sheila Johnson, Brenda Burch, Lynda Burch, Dena Mabey, Vice President,

Patty Lundy, Gloria Wetmore, Penny Griffin, Page Spoon, Angela Carter, and Peggy Reece. Third row Edith Constantine, Susan Schumacher, Patty Willis, Carol Slawter, Pat Thornberry, Linda Hollifield, Linda Holloman, Linda Owens, Martha Olovovich, Secretary, Phyllis Campbell, Pat Blevins, and Theresa Tilley.



First row, l to r: Johnny Stephenson, Donnie Maness, President, Bobby Baines, David Moore, Larry Henderson, Terry Gidewell, John Evans, Lee Owens, Secretary, Rick Rayle, Bobby Stanley, Mike Henley. Second row, Lee Caviness, Eddie Nix, Bill Chamberlin, Ted Hunter, Jeff Brantley, Bill Scheff, Mike Jones, Ken Shawver,

Tom Skinner, Bobby Tucker, Vice President, Danny Marsh. Third row, Eddie Ramsey, Randy Jones, Doug Trent, Sam Pettaway, Bill Chatfield, David La Roach, Charles Constantine, Lawrence Roberts. Not pictured, Mike Nelson, Treasurer.

Civitan's Eagle Mascot cuts capers and creates comedy

The Junior Civitan Club, now in its second year of active participation in school and community affairs, contributed much to the school life of B.L.S.

Club members, with fruitcake in hand, soon became a familiar sight around the halls and in the Commons. The fruitcake sale, a major fund-raising project, proved to be a successful undertaking at Christmas.

Stimulating school spirit was a primary endeavor in which the members eagerly participated. They provided us with our mascot, the Golden Eagle. The student body was delighted by the antics of this "looney bird!"

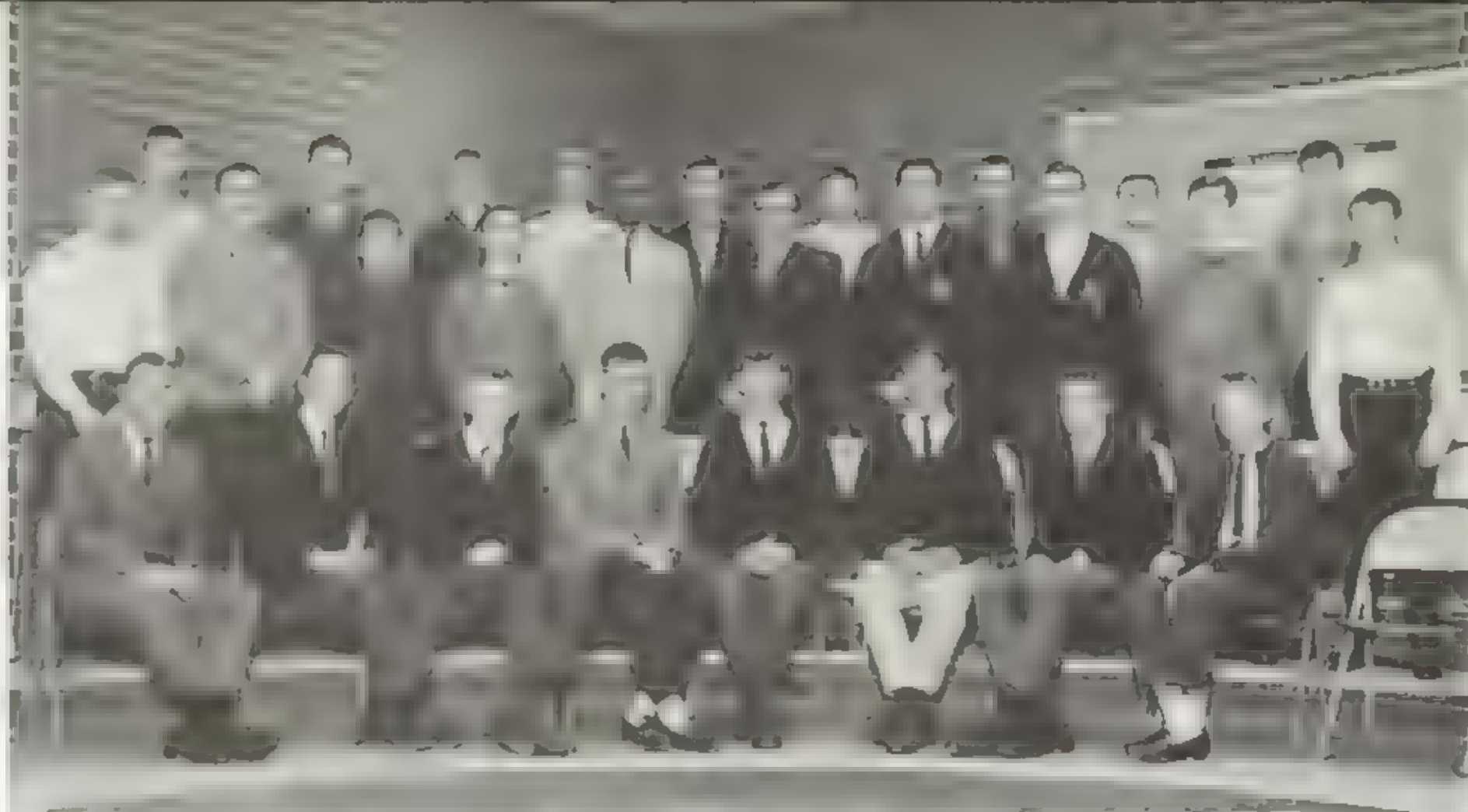
In the community, the Civitans helped the parent organization raise funds by joining whole heartedly in the paper drive.



Future projects are carefully planned by members of the club. Here, David Moore, Donnie Maness, Larry Henderson, Rick Rayle, Ted Hunter, and Bobby Baines outline tentative service projects.



"Give me an 'S!'" Civitans delighted students with a live "eagle" mascot. Club members took turns playing the role at all athletic functions. Goal-post-climbing was a favorite trick of our pet.



First row, l to r.. Mike Kelly, Doug Suits, Phil T. Jones, Kerry Campbell, David Nall, Joe Lenins, Gary Croase, Sigmund Gorski, *President* Second row: Tom Bush, Lee Edwards, Jerry Douglas, George Cole, Harlen Smith, *Secretary*; Mr. Don Books, *Advisor*; Eddie Curtis, *Treasurer*;

Teddy Osborne, Steve Tilford, Rick Brown Third row, David Barbour Wilfred Smith, Jim Harper, Nelson Whitesell, Lynwood Bowen, Rick Beasley, John Sousa, Dennis Clayton, David Hall. Not pictured, Steve Howerton, *Vice President*

Hi-Y help prepare camp site for summer fun

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

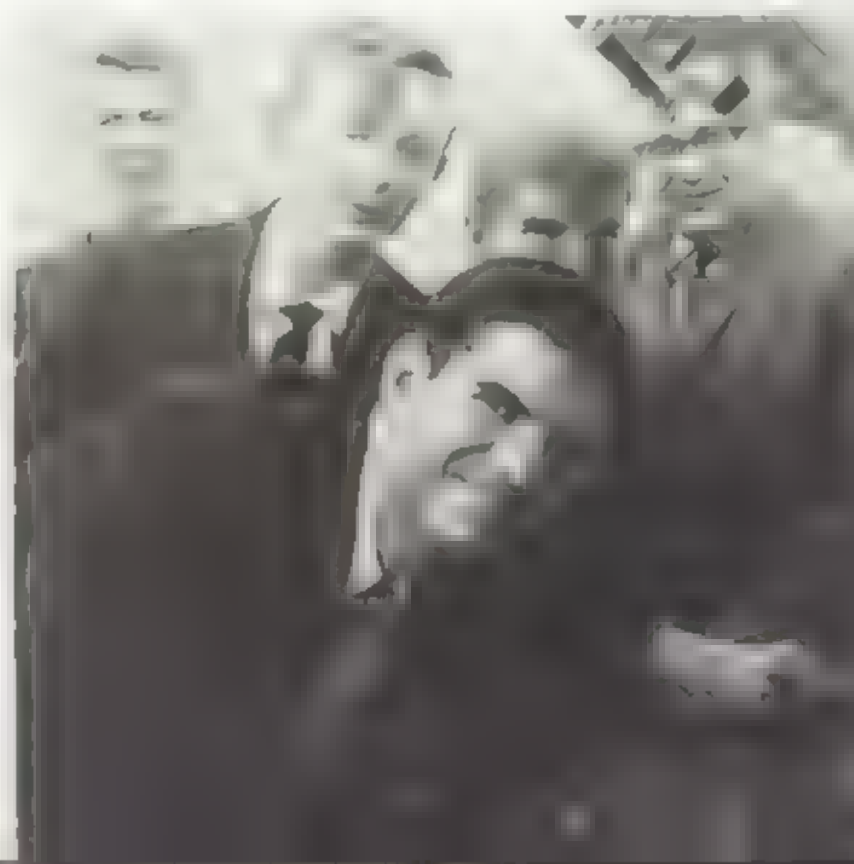
Some of the members traveled to Gastonia on December third for the Hi-Y's of America Conference and to Albemarle on March 6 the for Hi-Y's Interstate Council of the Carolina's Conference.

The club raised money for an outside bulletin board at school by selling fruitcakes and chocolate mints. They spent a great deal of time and effort helping to ready the YMCA camp for summer activities by planting seedling at the Triangle Ranch.

"Load'er up!" Eddie Curtis, Phil Jones, Dennis Clayton, and Steve Howerton are off for Gastonia with Mr. B.



Mr. Books supervises while Ron Christopher, Steve Tilford and Sigmund Gorski plan where they will plant seedlings at the Y.M.C.A. camp site.



Y-Teens strive to bring happiness to others



Community projects were unselfishly undertaken by the Y-Teens. They collected food for Thanksgiving baskets, bought gifts for the elderly at Christmas, and presented toys to the Winston-Salem Orphanage. They invited other school chapters to join with them in a carol-sing during the Christmas

season.

Members of this group are, *l. to r.*: Dena Mabry, *President*; Cathy Champion, *Treasurer*; *Second row*: Carolyn Bryant, Diane Norman, Penny Griffin, Sundie Forrest, and Carolyn Glass.

Red Cross members believe "Small Service is true Service"

The Junior Red Cross is a city-wide council composed of the four high schools. Among the activities of the group are wrapping gifts for hospital patients, preparing favors for the holidays, and conducting a paperback book drive. The members are ready to serve in any emergency and help where and when they are needed. Mrs. Freeman is the group

Advisor.

The members of the Ben L. Smith Council are, *l. to r.*: Patty Willis, Maxine Hinnant, June Lawrence, *President*; Suzanne White. *Second row*: Betty Beasley, Paula Landreth, Peggy Floyd, David Baker, Barbara Gore, Leslie Williams, Sheila Hollifield, Carol Brown.



The Pilot Clubs have sponsored a new service group at Ben L. Smith. This newly established club is called the Anchor Club and is under the supervision and control of the Executive Committee of Pilot International.

This is a unique organization; not only do the members have daily contact with each other, but also they are in touch with the Pilots, executive, professional, and business women. The purpose of the club is to "work together in friendship and loyalty." The school advisor is Miss Faye Williams.

Anchor Club officers plan for newest service club in school.



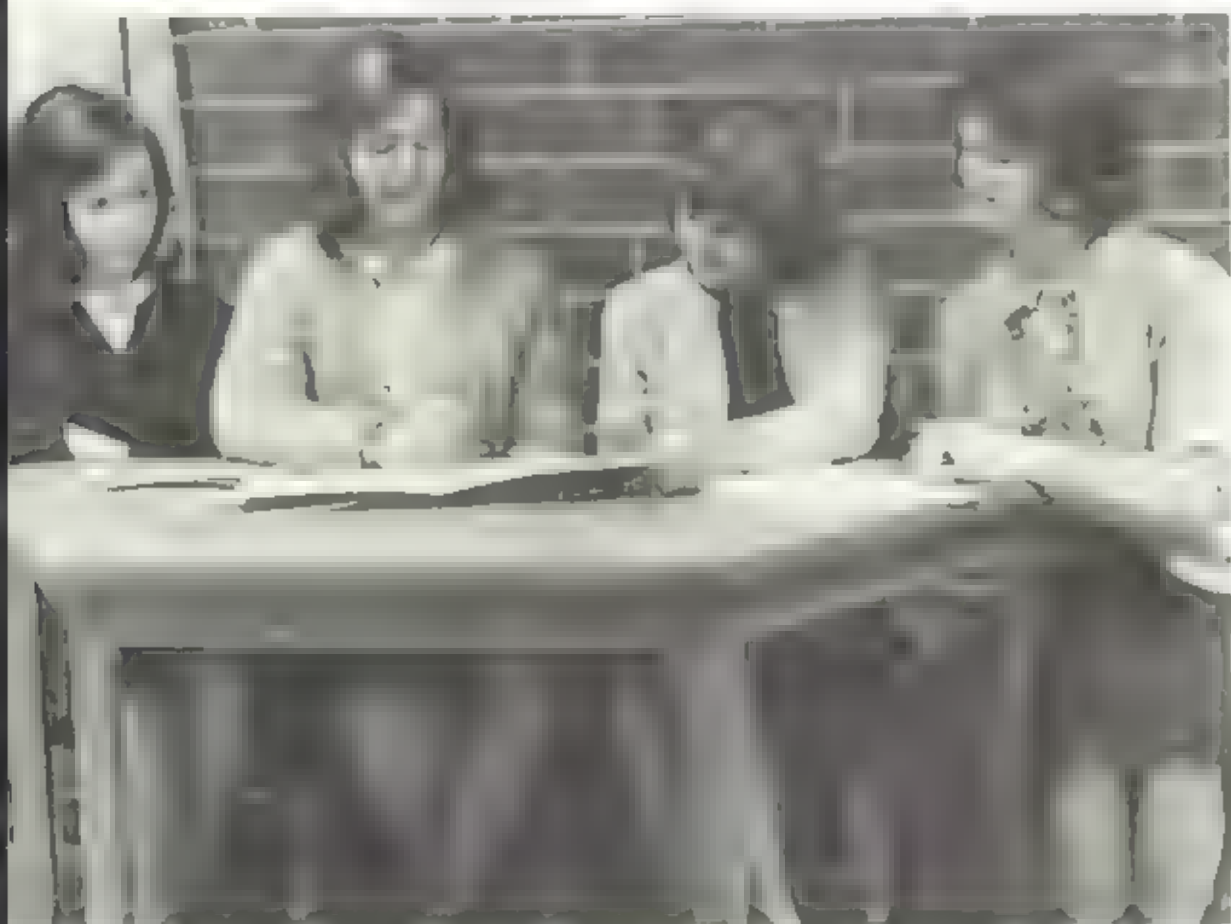
New girl's club formed at Smith



First row, l. to r.: Miss Faye Williams, Advisor; Marsha Riggins, Vice President; Jackie Belaney, Mae Kendall, Lynn Clark, Dottie Lohr, Ronda French, Teresa Williams, Sara Larson, Marilyn Seelman, Treasurer; Brenda Sharpe. Second row: Brenda Wilder, Kay Cecil, Board of Directors; Jan Clark, Doris Anderson, Kay Wood, Nickie DiMaria, Nancy Beasley, Patsy Hodgins, Linda LaValley, Vivian

Sparrow, President; Sharon Staley, Board of Directors; Brenda Frazier. Third row: Linda Craig, Kathy Williams, Jessie Petty, Pat Summers, Reba Hatfield, Martha Early, Board of Directors; Ann Snead, Paula Nodvedt, Connie Burgess, Nancy Pickeral, Carolyn Bryant, Martha Robinson, Lou Anne Blake.

Sub - Juniors sell folders as first school project



Officers of the Sub-Juniors look over their first school project.

The Sub-Juniors have as their parent club the Gate City Service League, a woman's club which is a member of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The Sub-Juniors are therefore a state-wide organization.

The state project of all Sub-Junior clubs is the Gold Door Project. This is a program of providing gifts for the retarded at Morganton. These gifts are collected throughout the year and once a child is allowed to pick the gift of his choice.

The Smith Sub-Juniors will also have a school project to raise money. By selling folders with the Smith High emblem on the cover, the members of the club hope to earn some of those first pennies that mean so much to a newly organized group.

First row, l to r., Linda Smith, Pam Tussey, Carolyn Pack, Judy Wyrick, Sheria Huntzinger, Diane Troy, Karen Gregory, Marie Coltrane, Sharon Edge, Sharon Harper.
Second row: Delores Jones, Nancy Jo Williams, Kathy

Swanson, Sharon Hammick, Sharon Overman, Mrs. Huley, Advisor Sandra Peters, Leanne Hayes, Pat Cable, Gay Craven, Linda Barrow, Kenna Peninger.



Medical Club officers attend State Convention

In these hands lie the future of the world!



"But beyond the bright searchlights of science,
Out of sight of the windows of sense,
Old riddles still bid us defiance,
Old questions of Why and of Whence."



Ben L. Smith can indeed be proud of the Medical Club which has made outstanding progress in its two years operation. This well-organized group, which is sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary of Greensboro, is composed of students who are planning careers in the field of medicine and wish to aid mankind in its search for the answers to the many secrets of the human body. The objective of the club is to stimulate interest in the broad and changing concepts of occupations in the health field and to foster wise choice of careers in the medical field.



First row, l. to r.: Sheila Huntzinger, Faye Connell, Dianne Norman, Secretary; Susan Farrow, Cathy Sherrill, President; Frankie Everhart, Treasurer; Diane Troy, Kathy Angel, Sherry Swift, Linda Bland, and Doris Anderson. Second row: Linda Holloman, Patty Greeson, Danise McDaniel, Mr. Jack Huffaker, Advisor; Arthur

Totten, Carolyn Glass, Linda Owens, Susan McManus, Claudette Alexander, and Genevieve Sims. Third row: Marie Osborne, Gloria Wetmore, Phyllis Newman, Martha Olonovich, Cynthia Smith, Barbara Gore, Vice-President; Wanda Campbell, Norma Simpson, Cathy Neal, and Roberta Vaughn.



Seated, l. to r.: Mike Jones, Elaine Shelton, Linda Smith, Secretary; Sigmund Gorski, President. Standing: Charles

Constantine, David LaRoach, Mr. Jack Huffaker, Advisor, George Cole, Rives Kistler, Vice President.

"The Alchemists" tour Burlington laboratories

The Science Club of Ben L. Smith, better known as "The Alchemists," is composed of dedicated students who desire to investigate some of the more complicated and puzzling realms of science. They have had many interesting lectures on subjects dealing with astronomy, textiles, and communication. The club fortunately secured a tour of Burlington Industries Laboratories where they were introduced to the fascination of nuclear reaction and different qualities of fabrics which Burlington produces.

V.I.C., Vocational Industrial Club (an Affilia-

tion of the State V.I.C.) of Smith High School is composed of students from the work-training programs, Cooperative Office Practice and Industrial Co-operative Training.

The Smith High Club meets periodically to participate in educational, social, recreational, and vocational activities. These activities aid in stimulating proper attitudes, building character, and developing those behavior patterns vital to a good citizen, who is an asset to his school, his home, and community.

The VIC Club motto: "Striving for a better future"

Seated, l. to r.: Judy Carter, Bari Mooney, Charlene Culclasure, Patti Jones, Diane Wright, and Lois Shomaker. Standing: Richard Marks, Brenda Blizzard, Poppy Pearce, Jo Ann Robbins, Elaine Wamsley, Becky Fine, and

Janet West. Third row: Herman Messor, Margaret Kirkman, Cathy Beck, Jo Ann Burgess, Phyllis Blair, Linda Lee, and Mike Brady.





First row, l. to r.: Bobby Stanley, Johnny Stephenson, Craig Newnam, Vice President; Joe Kerr, Bill Everhart, Treasurer; Coach Manzi, Advisor; Bobby Hieb, Secretary; Donnie Maness, Ralph Kirkman, Jimmy Patton, Larry Lewis. Second row: Gary Black, Gary Troxler, Mike Lowe, Danny Blackwood, Rick Coble, Butch Carter, Clay Wilson, Kenny Southern, Paul Welch, Ray Linney. Third row: Joe Lenina, David Nall, James Badeau, Lionel Hill, Harlen Smith, Charles Cox, Cliff Staudinger, Curtis Fields, Alan Faulkenberry, Lawrence Beard, Charles

Welborn. Fourth row: Steve Jones, Wayne Brackett, Paul White, Phillip Meeler, Lindy Stephenson, Mike Kelly, Bobby Apple, Van Hodgins, Gene Tucker, Bill Hodge, Mark Wilson. Not pictured: Herman Messer, President, Tony Alley, Phil Councilman, Frankie Baynes, Donald Crews, Ronald Martin, Jackie Macklin, Robert Robertson, George Williams, Jerry Fuller, Arthur Totten, David Dalche, Chris Teras, Jeff Brantley, Tom Skinner, Robert Pool, Ray Oakly.

Excellence in Sports recognized by B.L.S. Athletic Department

The gold "S" is a mark of athletic distinction worn by the members of the Monogram Club. The only qualification that a person must meet, is to be outstanding in the field of sports. The athletes work hard to earn the gold "S", and when they receive it, they wear it proudly realizing that the "S" is a symbol of their school. By earning this letter they contribute to the early athletic history of Smith High and start the list of those who will receive this coveted honor.

The Monogram Club's main responsibility is to promote the athletic activities of our school.

We must be grateful to our athletes for representing us proudly in competition and for putting forth their best efforts to make our athletic history a successful one. "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game!"

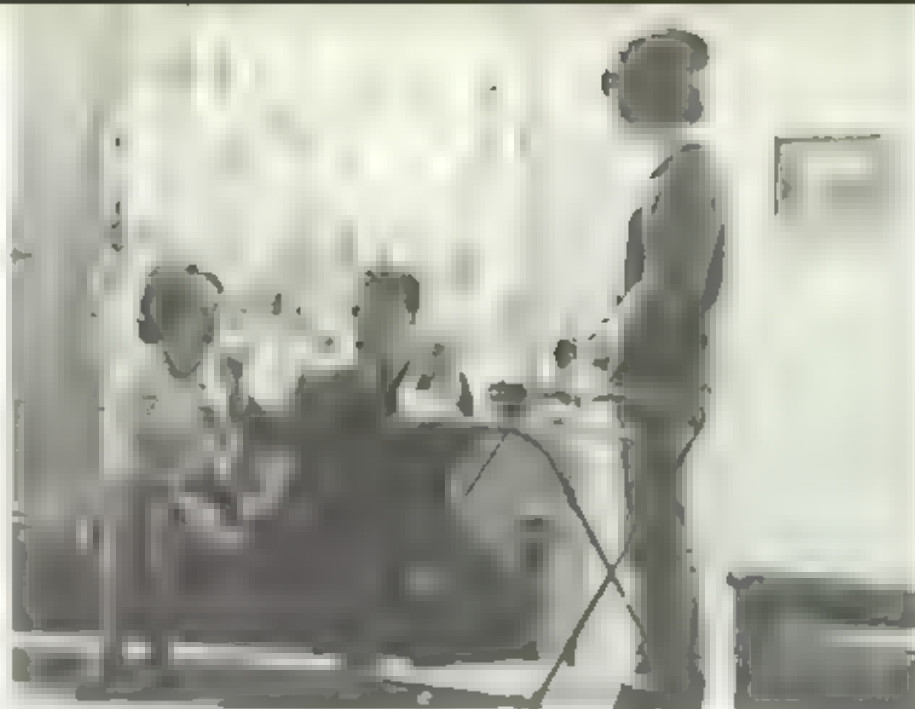


Monogram initiation in action.



"Think and feel the part," is the philosophy of Smith's Promethean Society. Those who saw the many plays given during the school year will agree that these playmakers carry out their roles with integrity and enthusiasm. Whether the part called for an irate husband or a would-be murderer, the players kept the audience in suspense.

Talent in the field of acting is important, but it is not the requirement of a Promethean. Anyone who has any interest in theater may find a place in the group. Versatility of interest stretches to include make-up, staging, production, costuming, business, and directing. Promethean activity introduces all participants to the fascinating world of the theater.



The "Acting Fever" hits eager Prometheans who respond with vigor!



First row, l. to r.: Elaine Fesperman, Leslie Williams, Cheryl Shaw, Vice Pres.; Sueie Amici, Pres.; Marsha Riggins, Treas.; Trudy Matthews, Secy.; Janet McLean, Linda Beeson. Second row: Pat Carter, Connie Faulkner, Brenda Densmore, Elaine Lewis, Mary Pfeffer, Ann Byrd, Betty Pritchard, Carol Robinson, Frankie Everhart. Third row: Bobby Tucker, James Grant, David Graves, Jim Smith, William McGuire, Bruce Caskie, Arthur Totten, Bobby Roach, Phil Jones.



Since we do not have an auditorium yet, Prometheans practice any place which will provide wide open spaces. Here, they take advantage of a warm day and let their voices carry through the air!



CHEERFUL CHARLIES. *First row, l. to r.:* Phil W. Jones, Mike Kelly, Barry Allen. *Second row:* Bobby Johnson, Phil T. Jones, Larry Henderson. *Third row:* Jerry Bennett, Steve Howerton, Reid Johnson, Joe Kerr.

Knights in shining armor rise again

Have you ever been greeted by a smile on a Monday morning? Did famous quotations inspire you while sharpening your pencil? Was a door held open for you? Did some cheerful soul help you pick up your scattered books and papers from the hall floor? Was your pocketbook retrieved from under the bleachers? If you can answer, "yes" to these

questions you can be sure that it's the work of the Cheerful Charlies or Gleeeful Gerties. These students seem to bring brightness into a dull classroom. They encourage the other members of the school to keep the building and grounds clean and to develop a friendly personality.



GLEEFUL GERTIES. *First row, l. to r.:* Wanda Campbell, Susan Brazelle, Carol Regan, Lois Landreth, Jody Hinnant, Glenda Jones, Martha Heath, Judy Whitley, Paula Huntzinger, Ronda French, Tana Hill, Sherry

Moore, Sue Hutchinson, Peggy Hulan, Donna James, Linda Holloman, Peggy Reece, Barbara Hollman, Janice Payne, Lynn Oldham, Elaine Huffman.

Bus Drivers and Traffic Squad serve school unselfishly



BUS DRIVERS. *First row, l. to r.:* Elio Amici, Kenneth Cockman, Bobby Lowe, Bill Wright, Tom Bush, Mike Henley, Wayne Brackett, Lawrence Roberts. *Second row:* Charles May, Kenneth Washington, David Holleman, Nelson Whitesell, Steve Howerton, Reid Johnson, Dennis Ridge, Carolyn Bryant, Sammy Petteway, Larry Oldham, Joe Lenins, Jerry Fuller, Jon Larson, Doug Suits.

The bus drivers at Ben L. Smith must be reliable and responsible to assume the task of carrying great numbers of students to and from school. Mr. Williams, who is in charge of the bus operations, is proud of the team which he had this year. The drivers maintained an outstanding safety record.

The traffic squad is made up of those individuals whose duties include the maintenance of law and order in the halls, on the stairways, and through the Commons Area. It is their duty to see that the students get to the right place at the right time in the most polite manner.

Both these service groups are to be commended on jobs well done. They contribute unselfishly to make our school function efficiently.



SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS. *First row, l. to r.:* Herbie Smith, Don Carr, Linda Davenport, Teresa Williams, Mike Nunn, Tim Parks. *Second row:* Ray Lee Leonard, Gary Bray, Richard Marks, Charles Leonard.



TRAFFIC SQUAD. *First row, l. to r.:* Richard Muncie, Susan Richardson, Dena Mabry, Gay Craven, Paige Spoon, Dennis Clayton. *Second row:* Bobby Hieb, traffic chief; Rick Rayle, Gary Black, Ralph Kirkman, Ralph Koontz, Jerry Bennett, Steve Howerton.



First row, l. to r.: Elizabeth Samsel, President, Gloria Wilmore, Secretary, Lin Clark, vice President; Esther Wigner, Treasurer. Second row: Cathy Williams, Janet McLean, Gail Rachel, Elaine Huffman, Sandy Warren,

Roberta Vaughn, Alice Johnson, Eva Johnson, Miss Weir, Librarian; Sandra Peters, Diane Norman, Patsy Cranford.

Service to the school builds character

The library assistants offer important services to the function of our efficient library. They help with every phase of administration and serve as valuable aids to Miss Weir. The Library Club was host for the North Central District Library Association in October. This meeting was high-lighted by the installation of new District Officers, and our own Sara Larson was elected District Reporter.

"Hello, this is Ben L. Smith High School. May I help you?" said a cheerful voice. This was the office attendant doing one of the chores which makes up part of the duties of the students who help in the office. They greet visitors, run errands, contact students, mimeograph materials for teachers, and keep the teachers' boxes up to date. What would we do without them?

First row, l. to r.: June Lawrence, Peggy Reece. Second row: Martha Heath, Ann Byrd, Kay Spinks, Carolyn Pack, Sandy Smith, Brenda Sharpe. Third row: Bobby Tucker, Frankie Everhart, Gayle Turner, Lee Edwards. Fourth row: Diane Troy, Sara Parrish, Vivian Sparrow. Fifth row: Marie Osborne, Bill Scheff, Linda Hollifield, Janice Payne. Sixth row: Gerald Setzer, Ralph Koontz, Jerry Bennett.





First row, l. to r.: Patty Lundy, Brenda Clifton, Kathy Christy, Jayvetta Evans, Cathy Champion, Diane McGraw, Cathy Angel. Second row: Dottie King, Ray Tilley, Mary

Gottschall, Pattie Willis, Carolyn Glass, Claire Hobough, Linda Green, Kathy Sebastian, Cathy Sara.

Student Aides prove vital to Guidance and Dean's Offices

Vital to the Dean's Office are the voluntary assistants who answer the telephone, complete and file absentee slips, deliver bulletins, and help with students who are ill. It is also their duty to phone the homes of absentees for absence reports. Receiving no credit, these students serve Ben L. Smith unselfishly.

The guidance assistants aid the counselors by attending to the small tasks around the student information center. They file, fill out schedules, type information forms, and run errands. Checking passes and keeping appointments in order are also among their various duties.

First row, l. to r.: Sheila Hensley, Norma Simpson, Helen Dixon. Second row: Elaine Lewis, Marsha Riggins, Dena Mabry, Amanda Williams, Jean Thornlow. Third row:

Kathy Clemmer, Kay Latta, Donna Swaney, Jeanne Clark, Gail McEntire.







ATHLETICS

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Maness leads hitters with 500— Pattons pace hurlers as they post undefeated record

In Smith's first year of baseball, the Golden Eagles got off to a slow start as they dropped their first three games. But the diamond men came storming back to capture their last ten games.

The winning streak began with a 14-2 victory over Madison-Mayodan, as the Smith batsmen broke out of their slump with a fourteen hit attack. Donnie Vaness and Mike Kelly led the onslaught with three hits each; Maness drove in four runs.



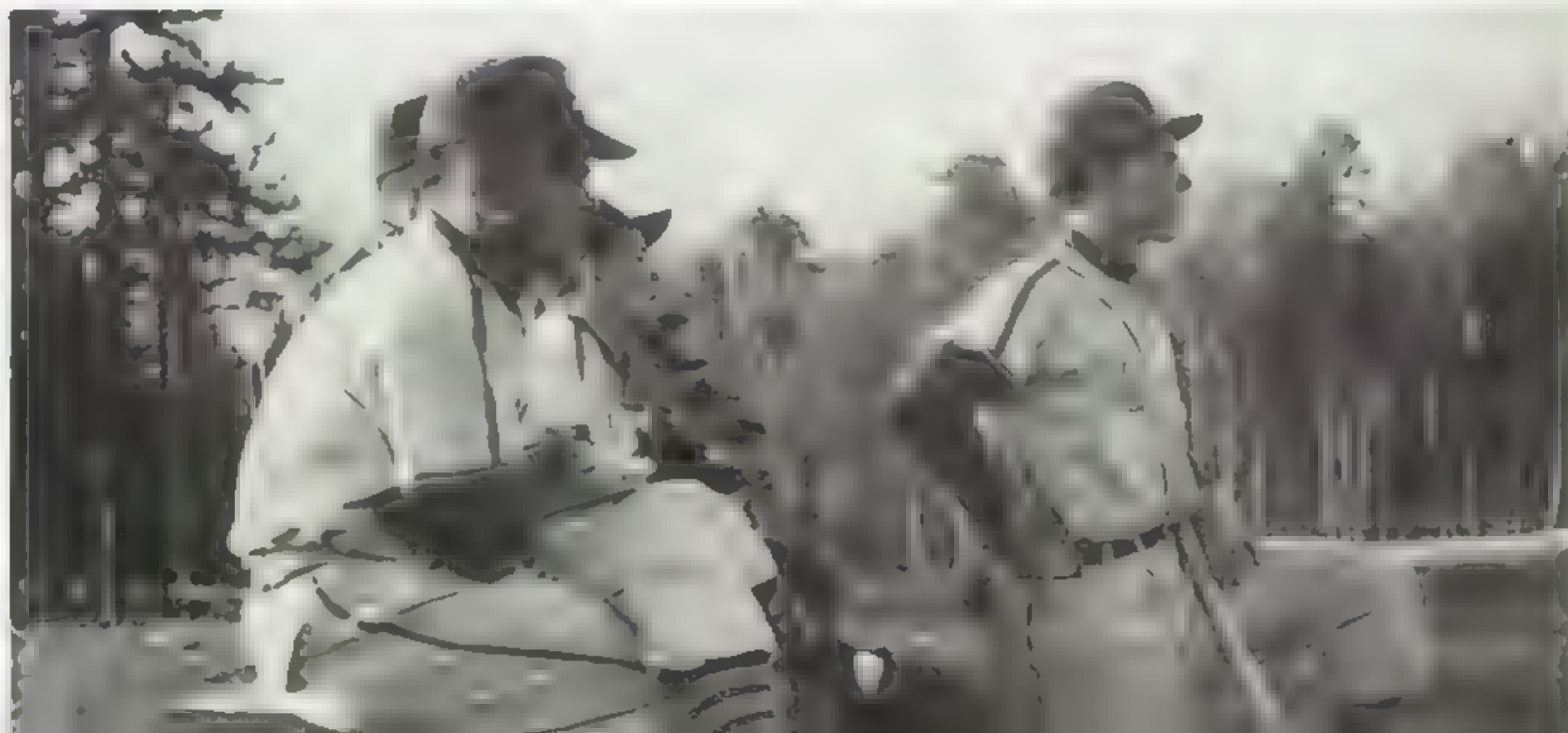
Awaiting...

In the season's finale, the Eagles again ran up a big score, whipping Eastern Alamance 9-6 to end the season with a fine record of ten victories against three losses. This is an outstanding performance and the team deserves a round of applause.



Action...

Anxiety...





Aftermath...

Golden Eagles in diamond debut - capture ten straight wins



First row, l. to r., Rick Coble, Larry Lewis, Mike Kelly, Freddie Jones, Butch Ryan, Jim Patton, Bobby Stanley.
Second row: Phillip Meeler, Ralph Kirkman, David Patton,

Lindy Stephenson, Donnie Maness, Ken Huckabee, Danny Blackwood, Talmadge Stanley, Tony Alexander

Trackmen pound the cinders for successful year



Heaving the shot-put takes a lot of muscles and heaps of "wheaties" according to Gary Black.



Gary Black, Gary Troxler, and Joe Lemns participated in the shot-put event.

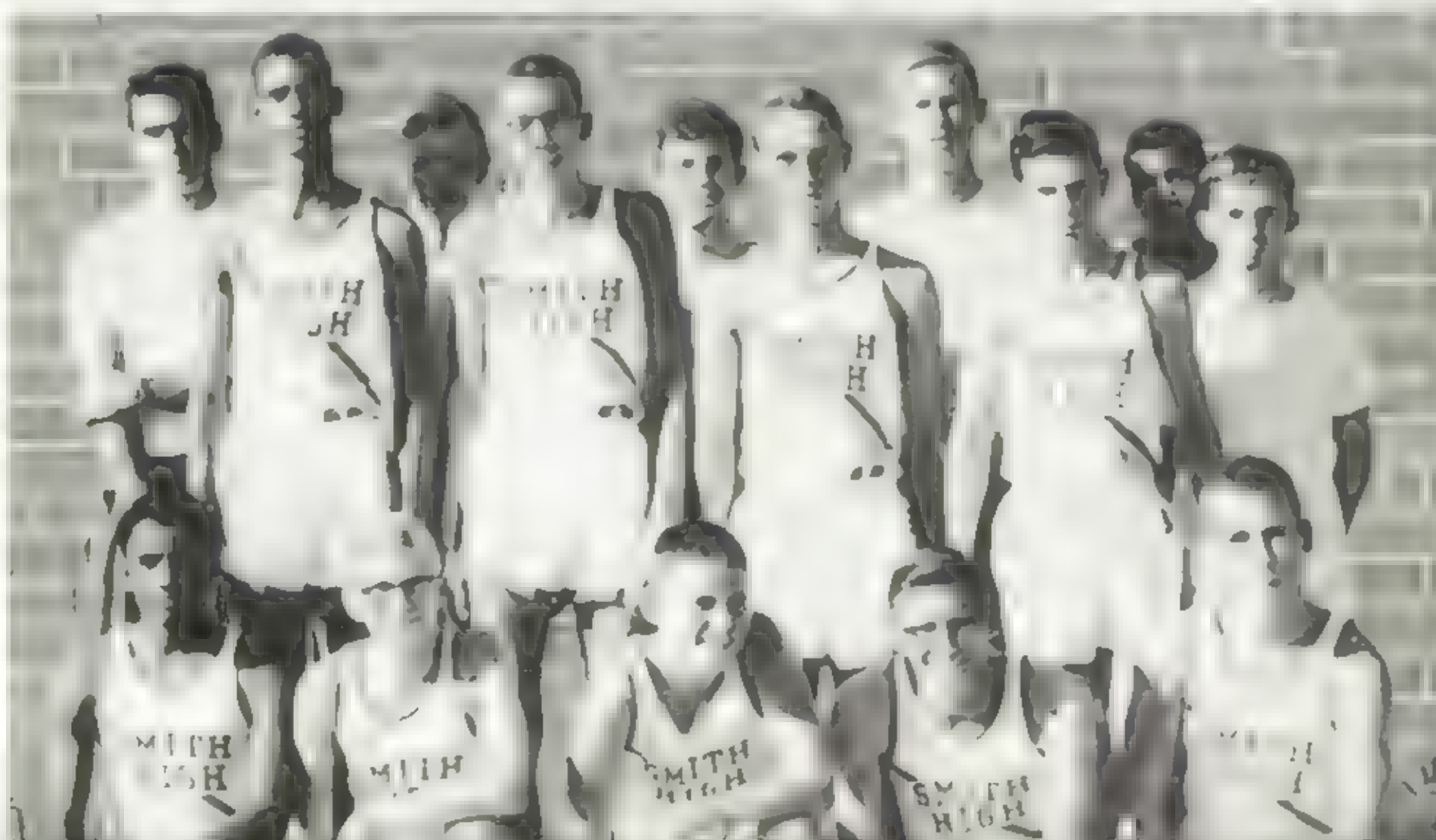
The 1964 Eagle cindermen, although not compiling a very successful season's record, gained the needed experience which is required in all sports. Coach Manzi was very pleased with the boys who worked hard and put forth much effort in representing Smith High proudly.

Track is a rugged sport, in which to compete, the

boys must be in top shape and possess great endurance. We commend the cinderman, who gave up many afternoons striving to gain that "extra margin" to win his particular event, for displaying much skill and good sportsmanship—a well known trademark of Ben L. Smith.

Members of the cross-country track team are: *First row, l. to r.:* Lawrence Baird, Harry Sherrill, Jeff Brantley, David Dalche, Jay Armfield. *Second row:* Lionel Hill,

Chris Teras, William Carter, James Hags, Mark Bell. *Third row:* Coach Thompson, Phil Jones, Rick Rayle, Perry Holloman, Robert Pool.





Golden Eagle tankers are: *First row, l. to r.,* Tommy Skinner, Jim Smith, Conrad Willis, Danny Vaughn, Teddy Hunt, Alan Blanton, Harry Sherrill. *Second row:* Bill

Copeland, Richard Kirkman, Steve Kivett, Jay Armfield, Mike Phillips, Reid Sanford, Coach Thompson.

1965: first season for B.L.S. swimming team

On your mark ... get set ... bang!



Although the Golden Eagle tankers won none of their meets, they gained one of the most important factors in sports, experience. Coach Thompson, even though his team did not win a meet, had a relatively satisfying year considering that very few of his boys had ever been in actual competition.

The swimming team had many tankmen that showed promise, but Mike Phillips and Conrad Willis displayed a style that marked them as two stars. We hope that our swimming team, having gained the valuable experience necessary, will have a very successful season next year.

Smith's wrestling team shows fine form



First row, l. to r.: Wesley Buffaloe, Robert Fuller, Wayne Brackett, Larry Maples, David Brown, James Badeau, Paul Welch, James Hampton. Second row: Mr.

Manzi, Coach; Dickie Hughes, Bob Heib, Clifton Quick, James Dawkins, Joe Lenins, Ed Ramsey, Wayne Butler, James Davis.

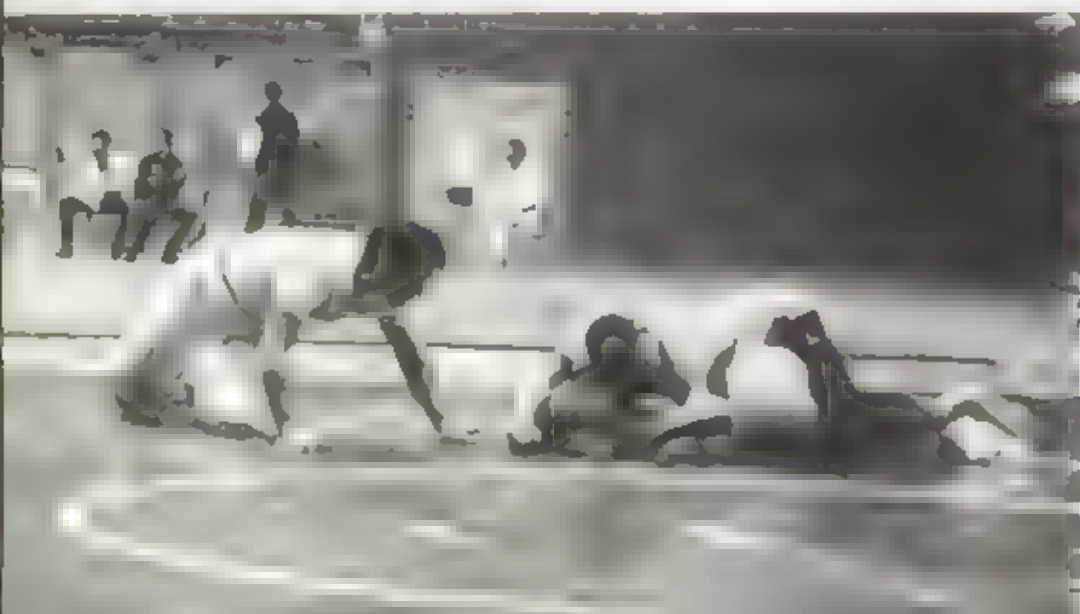
The Smith High grapplers, in their second season, compiled a 7-6 record which is a notable improvement over the previous year. The competition was chiefly in the form of high calibre 3A and 4A schools.

The Golden Eagle wrestlers topped off their season by placing 5th out of 16 competing schools in the Central 4-A Sectional Tournament. Five boys from Coach Manzi's squad won sectional honors; Joe Lenins, who placed first, Robert Fuller, who placed second, and James Badeau and Paul Welch, who placed third traveled to Boone to compete for State honors. In the State competition, Joe Lenins placed second, James Badeau, third, and Paul Welch and Robert Fuller placed fifth. David Brown placed fourth in the Sectionals, barely missing a chance at the State contest.

Wesley Buffaloe, Wayne Brackett, Bob Heib, and Joe Kerr contributed to the team's overall record, as they posted regular season winning records.



The pictures above and to the left illustrate basic holds in wrestling. Footwork and muscular control demand precision timing.





Smith's Frankie Baines works a leg hold on Notre Dame grappler.

Practice in wrestling gives knowledge of fundamental holds.



Paul Welch enters state finals due to fine record for Eagles.



Referee calls match a win for James Badeau—who remains undefeated. Badeau received acclaim as J.C. Athlete of the month for February.



Frankie Baines prepares to launch an attack on Notre Dame foe.





TOUCHDOWN! Eagles smear Eastern Alamance at B.L. Homecoming game. The score was a beautiful 47 to 0.



Actions speak louder than words. Smith blurs out foes.

Eagles top North Forsyth to get precious victory of 24-19.

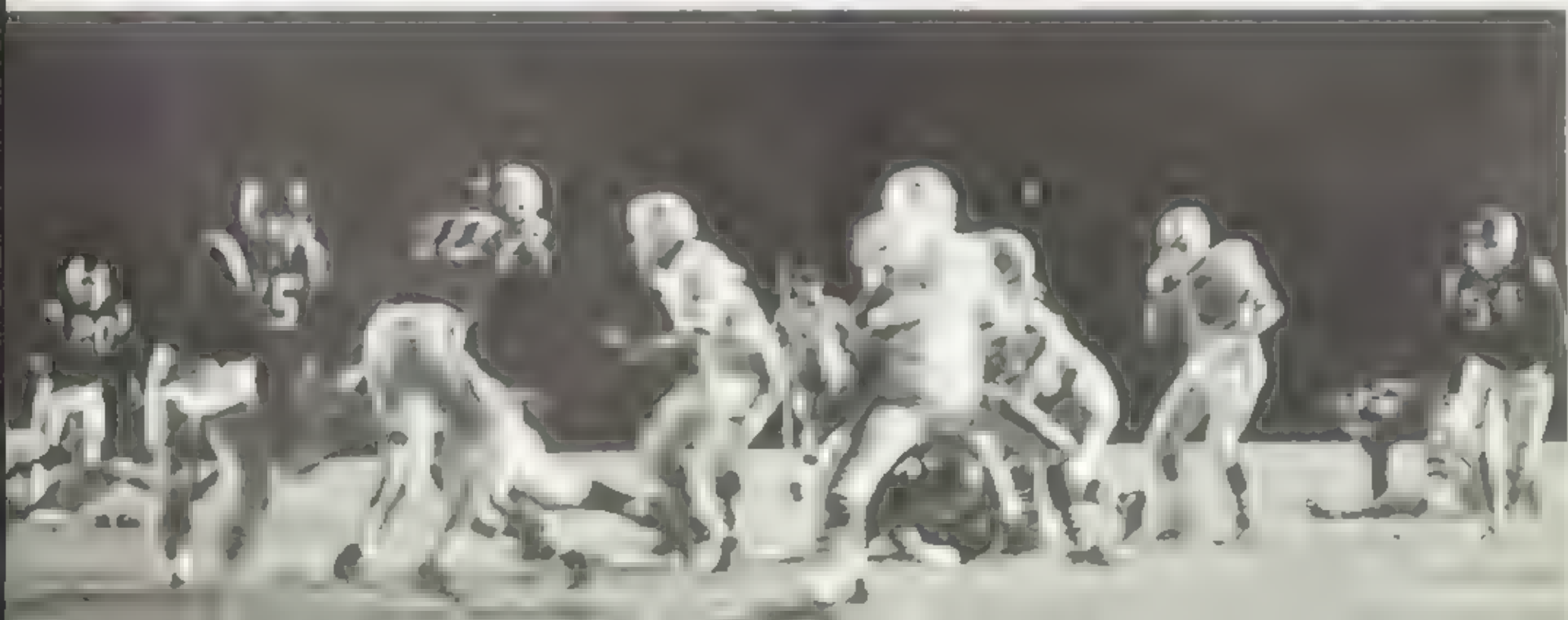
The Golden Eagle gridders had an unusual season, indeed. After defeating Madison-Mayodan in the season's opener, the Smith team dropped its next four outings in succession. However, undaunted, the Eagles came back with a thunderous roll as they turned in a four-game winning streak, stopped only by Sumner who could only manage a tie-score.

The Eagles were amply endowed with both backfield and line standouts. Ernie Miller again was the team's leading ground-gainer. Smith was fortunate to have such slick quarterbacks as Lindy Stephenson and Mark Wilson. George Williams, Danny Blackwood, and Joe Kerr were stalwarts in the front line, while Wayne Tucker and Bruce Watts were defensive stars.

It would not be fair to say that only the mentioned men made up the victorious Eagle Team. It takes the function of the entire team to win a game, and our team had the spirit to work together so successfully that they had a magnificent comeback and finished a noble season.



Varsity football team: First row, l. to r.: Mark Wilson, Lindy Stephenson, Ernie Miller, Donald Crews, Ronald Martin, Johnny Stephenson, Joe Lenins, Wayne Tucker. Second row: Jackie Joyce, Asst. Coach; Craig Newman, Mike Lowe, Jackie Macklin, Bobbie Hieb, Joe Kerr.



FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD FOR 1964 SEASON

Smith 13.....	Madison-Mayodan	7
Smith 7.....	Graham	28
Smith 0.....	Thomasville	41
Smith 0.....	Enloe	20
Smith 7.....	Western Alamance	13
Smith 28.....	South Alamance	6
Smith 47*.....	Eastern Alamance	0
Smith 7.....	East Montgomery	6
Smith 20..	N. Forsyth	19
Smith 7.....	Sumner	7

*Homecoming game

Look out, Ref.....rrrip!



Frankie Baynes, and Ronald Bowers, Manager. Third row: Wayne Butler, Robert Roberson, Charlie Welborn, George Williams, Jerry Fuller, Larry Rames, Eddie Hill, Mr. Roshelli, Asst. Coach; Mr. Manzi, Coach.



Smith forces Madison-Mayodan to punt.



Eagle gridders show potential on offensive attack.

Smith Gridders finish with flying colors!

Jayvees strive to make varsity



First row, l. to r., Mr. Leeds, Assistant Coach Gary Troxler, Bobby Covington, Eddie Ramsey, Ray Linney, Dickie Hughs, Bill Chatfield, Cliff Quirk, and Mr. Ayers, Coach. Second row: Bobby Doer, Charles Walker, Ronald Swan, Eddie Nix, Donald Coble, James Badeau,

Harvey Jones. Third row: Clay Wilson, Craig Coward, James Dawkins, Gary Black, Kerry Hensley, Tommy McKethan, Bobby Miles, Walter Donnell, and James Hampton.



The 1964-1965 Junior Varsity Football team of Ben L. Smith may not have had a victorious season as far as winning goes, but Coach Ayers and Bob Leeds feel that these boys showed great potential and an unquenchable desire for learning.

The main difficulty of the team was inexperience and weight. Many of the boys had never participated in organized football. However, the boys never stopped putting forth a great deal of effort against such stiff competition as Page, Grimsley, Lexington, and Reynolds.

Many of the J.V. Players, having gained the necessary experience, exhibited enough skill to make the big step to varsity competition.

A cake, in the form of a miniature gridiron, was presented to the J.V. Coaches to show the team's appreciation.

Our Eagle mascot enjoys being surrounded by beautiful girls. Here he is gloating over dummy representing Eastern Alamance during a pep rally.



Peppy, full of zest and enthusiasm, and fired with the determination to promote good sportsmanship our cheerleaders spent many hours of hard work and practice to form a vivacious cheerleading

squad. The enthusiasm which they exhibited was catching, and we all enjoyed watching the various antics which they went through while trying to make us cheer.

Rah! Rah! Rah! . . . Go Eagles, go!



Cheerleaders are, l. to r., Paula Huntzinger, Linda Davenport, Sharon Overman, Janice Ray, Judy Taylor.

Kneeling Sheila Huntzinger, Head Cheerleader. Not pictured: Karen Gregory.



Girls wave to crowd during Christmas parade.



During half-time, the majorettes and the marching band pay tribute to Greensboro's leading industries. In this

picture the group salutes P. Lorillard.

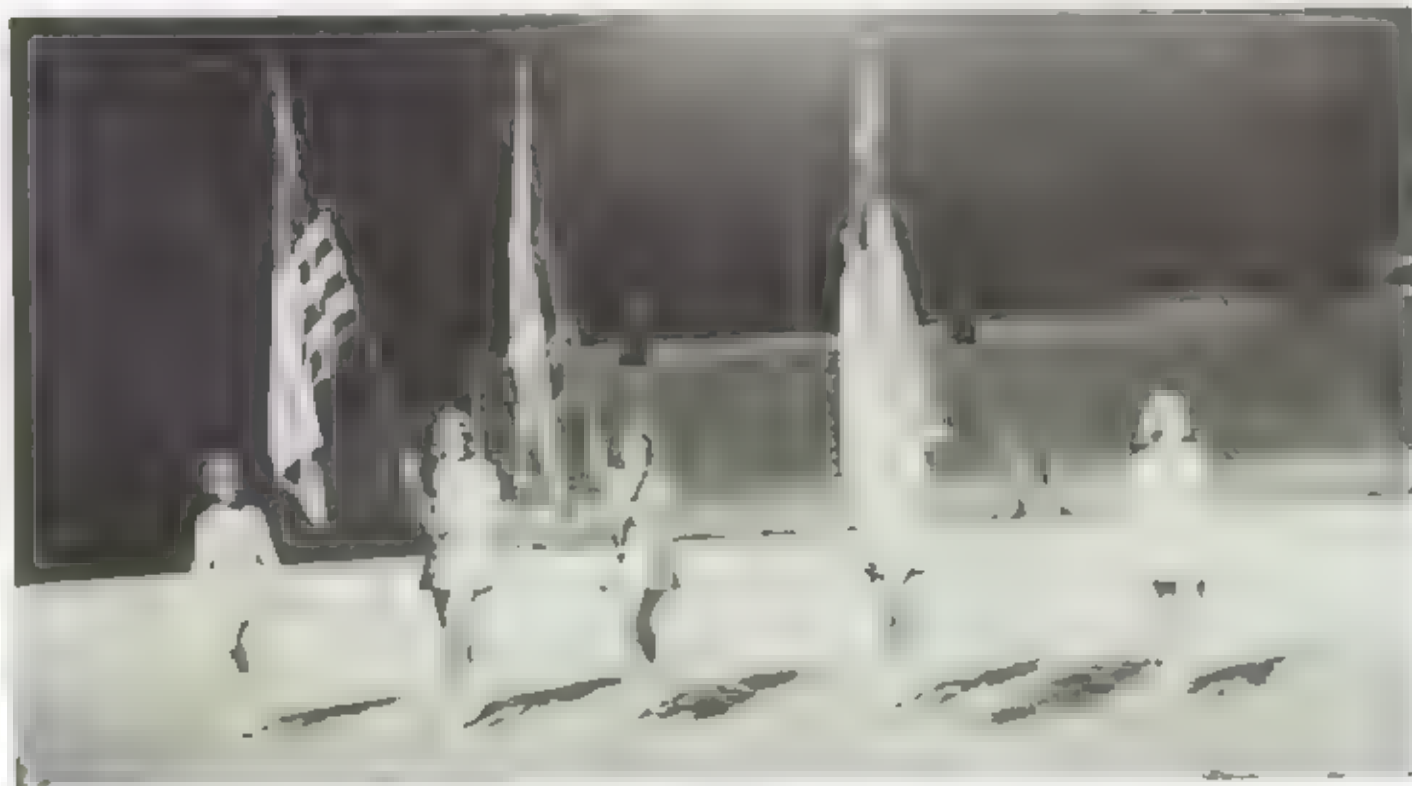
Half-time tension eased by the cadence of the marching band

Something new has been added to our music department! Smith High School has a marching band! Resplendent in new uniforms, this marching band proudly led the student body to new heights in school spirit. The year was successful for Mr. Maxwell and his students. They marched at all of the home football games and one game which was played at Thomasville. Half-time shows were dramatically conceived—complete with formations, flaming torches, and dancing majorettes. The drum-major carried his plumes proudly as the leader of each show. The band was honored by two invitations to play at both the Greensboro and Thomasville Christmas parade.

A tradition has been born, and we expect even greater accomplishments next year.



The marching band retires from the field after a job well done.



Members of the color guard are, l. to r.: Mae Kendall, Martha Olonovich, Susan Farrow, Dovie Lackey, and Karen Hunter.



The format in which the band made in this scene was in honor of the Vick Chemical Corporation

A chill in the air . . . and music to the ears . . .



Drum Major, Steve Jones, shows his versatility as leader of the band. He was chosen because of his wide range of musical talent.

Majorettes cut cute and

clever capers for the crowd



Standing, l. to r.: Pam Tussey, Susie Amici, Rocky Walden, Bobbie Morton, Thomasina Lackey, and Judy Wyrick, Head Majorette.

Stepping in time to the rhythmic notes of the marching band, Smith's six majorettes proudly exhibit all the grace and skill nature provided them. Precision timing is of prime importance to synchronized teamwork. These qualities are universally sought by majorettes everywhere . ours are no exception!

The girls chosen for this honor have worked diligently to gain the praise due them, and they cherish the shared friendship which binds them together.

The Majorettes planned and executed their own half-time shows. They thrilled the crowds with a daring fire dance and proved their dexterity by some fancy twirling and high kicking.

The girls made thier own costumes and head-pieces, proving indeed, that we have a unique and talented sextet. We salute the Majorettes for an outstanding job during the football season.

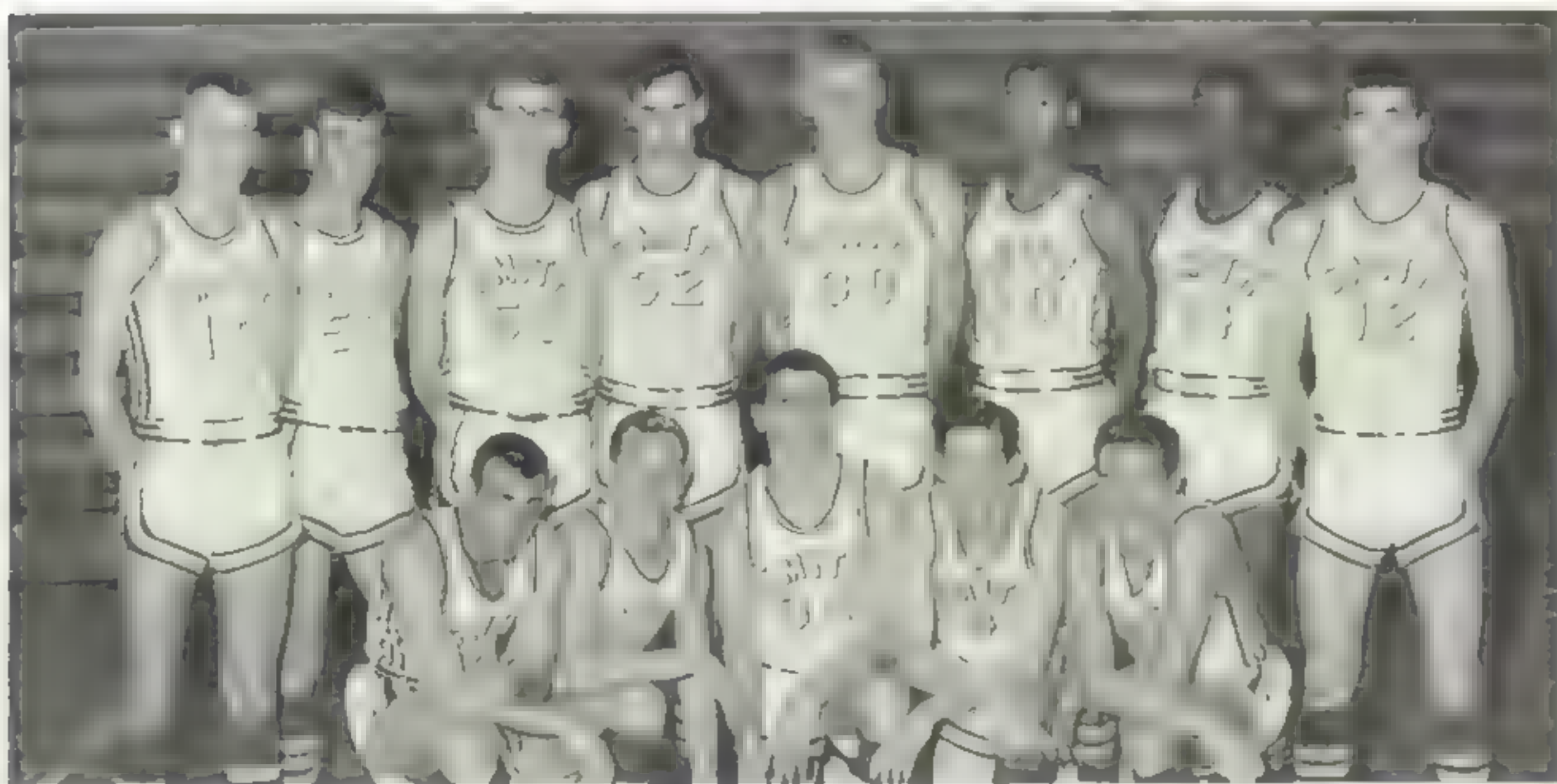


Flaming torches smoke and twirl to thrill the watching crowd

Abstract patterns created by flaming torches.



Basketball emerges at Smith as major sport . . .



Kneeling, l. to r.: Barry Cates, Steve Jones, Bobby Stanley, Lee Owens, Gary Crouse. Standing, D.C. Williams,

Howard Pace, Ernie McKenney, Harold Farlow, Phillip Meeler, Sterling Flowers, George Williams, Mark Wilson

The '64-'65 basketball season held a happy surprise for Eagle followers. Getting off to a slow start, the Eagle cagers did not give up. In fact, this encouraged them to work even harder. The team held more serious practices and put forth extra effort in each subsequent game. They proved the old saying, "Practice makes perfect," and through determination, the team developed the most important factor in any game—teamwork.

The tide seemed to change after the Eagles scored a stunning victory over N.E. Guilford to the tune of 73-48. This started the Eagles on the road to many victories. Up to the present, the team has compiled a record of ten wins against seven losses.

Individual efforts have been equally divided among Bobby Stanley, Mark Wilson, Phil Meeler, Sterling Flowers, and George Williams. There have also been strong performances by the rest of the team.

Coach Jack Chatham and his assistants are to be congratulated for their hard work and tireless efforts in training our Golden Eagles.



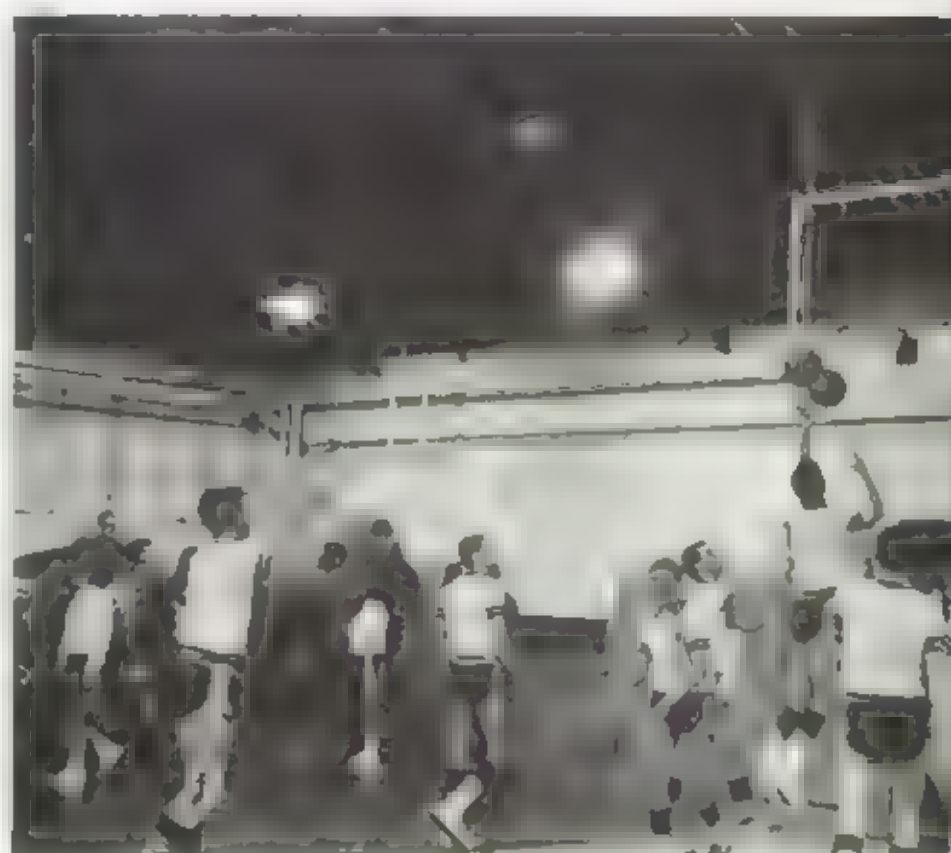
Eagles in action against Enloe above, Ashetboro below.



Golden Eagle Cagers have successful second season



Mark Wilson lays it in despite outstretched hand of opponent.



Golden Eagles prepare to meet the foe.

SMITH	1965	OPPOSITION
43-55		Morehead
46-47		Page
53-47		Western Alamance
46-63		Page
61-38		Western Alamance
67-86		Martinsville
60-85		Morehead
73-48		North East Guilford
63-56		Curry
51-46		Asheboro
71-62		Asheboro
52-57		East Forsyth
79-65		Yanceyville
46-71		West Forsyth
74-58		Yanceyville
67-49		East Forsyth
75-49		Curry
42-81		Martinsville



D.C. William's jump-shot is hard to beat.



Undaunted by the opposition, Bobby Stanley gets easy lay-up.



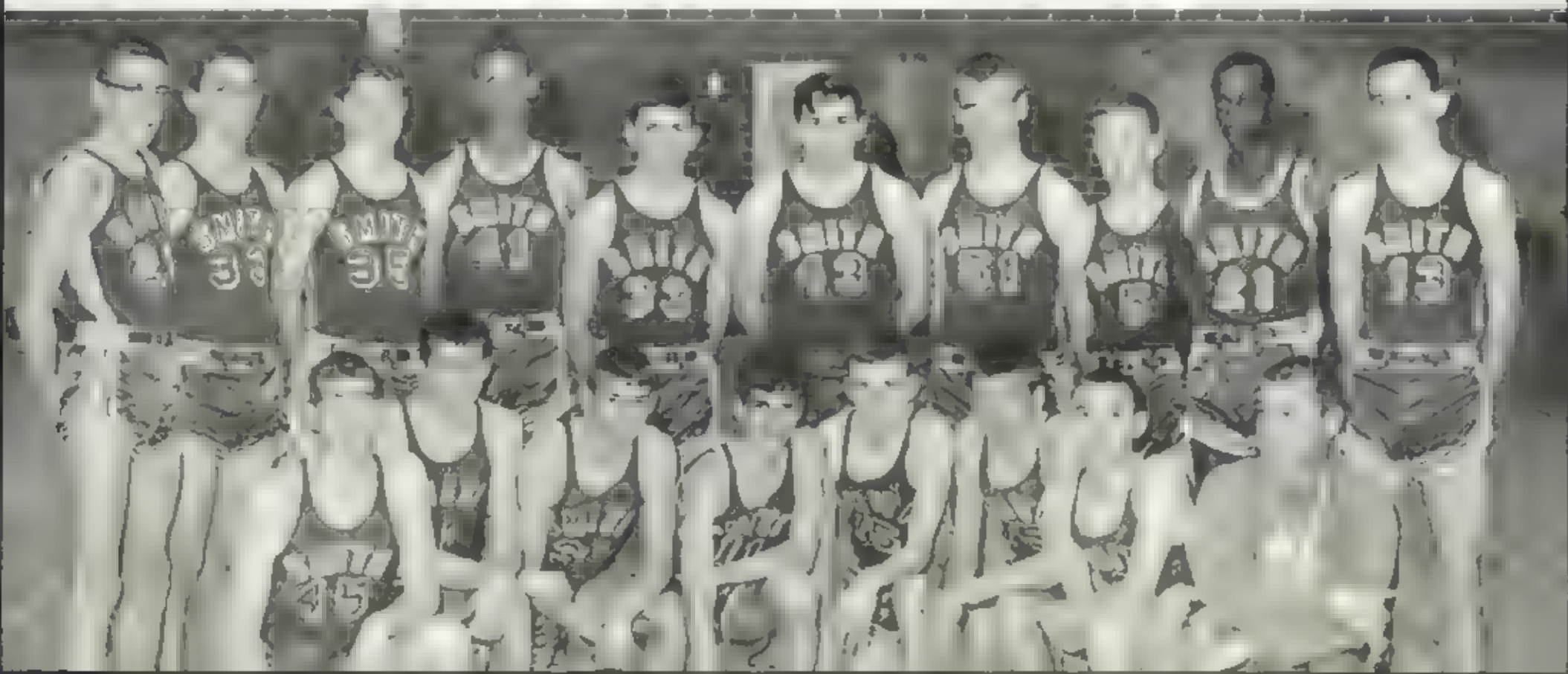
Touchdown!



Golden Eagles corner foe.

Kneeling, l to r. Jack Baldwin, Bobby Covington, Don Cobie, Bobby Baines, Terry Glidewell, Eddie Nix, Larry Walker, Coach Ayers. *Standing.* Chris Teras, Robert

Brown, John Evans, Lionel Hill, J.P. Morgan, Bobby Miles, Allen Hovis, David Lee, Burley Sprinks, and Steve Garrett.



Boys' and Girls' Athletic Classes feature versatility in sports



Boys' P.E. Class goes through daily basketball drills.

Physical education has long been recognized as an essential component in a program of education, and the boys' physical education classes here at Smith are no exception. The coaches have organized an efficient program of sports for today and have visualized an effective athletic program for the future.

This fall and winter the boys were kept busy with touch football, soccer, basketball, indoor track, and tumbling. The spring season was filled with softball and track.

The athletic staff hopes to add to its agenda an elective system. This program, consisting of tennis, golf, and archery, is designed for those boys who desire to participate in these sports but do not want to do so on the variety level.



Lively looking bunch, aren't they?

Wrestling tips are given by Coach Thompson.



The Department of Girls' Physical Education has basically two purposes: first, to help each girl develop an awareness of her physical skills; and second, to teach the girls a variety of sporting activities.

There are four courses offered: a specialized program designed for students who are physically under par, a required course stressing health, first aid, and team activities, a second year course offering individual and dual activities, and an elective course instructing the student in outdoor education, coaching, and a variety of leadership activities.



Balance bar requires skill and practice as well as coordination.

Teacher demonstrates horizontal bars to girls' P.E. class.



Miss Messenbrink helps student conquer the horse.

Girls receive instructions as they prepare to play field hockey.



Jump ball! Jump ball! Get it! Get it!





Coach Claude Manzi ... Ben L. Smith's famous, "Chief-of-Staff" ... Besides being Director of Athletics, Coach Manzi teaches History and Economics — M.E., U.N.C.-C.H.; A.B., Elon ... likes football, (Naturally) and steak — dislikes to get beaten ... coaches football and wrestling

Ben L. Smith Coaching Staff

A good athletic program requires the inspiration and dedication of its directors. At Ben L. Smith, we are fortunate indeed, to have superior coaches who are able to fire the teams with enthusiasm and the "fighting spirit." The boys made amazing records for such a young school, and the coaches should take a bow for the clean, competitive sportsmanship exhibited during all athletic contests.



Coach Jack Chatham ... Phys. Education ... Basketball Coach ... Asst. Football Coach ... A.B. Guilford College; M.A., U.N.C.-C.H.

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First row: l. to r.: Linda Barrow, Paula Huntsinger, Treasurer, Chris Peer, Vice President, Miss Diane Carpenter, Advisor, Pat Cox, President, Rhonda French, Secretary, Linda Paschal. Second row: Valerie Lunney, Paige Spoon, Barbara Fentress, Pat Coble, Nancy Kirkman, Judy Whitley, Carol Shaw, Marian Brewer, Jody Hinnant. Third row: Toni Jordan, Mary Gottschall, Becky Quate, Julia-Ellen Davis. Not Pictured: Alice Andrews, Denise Hodge, Nancy Young.



Judy Whitley keeps close watch on High Point guard.

Girls Athletic Association active in '65



"Up! Up! Up! Come on, get Up!"

"And away we go!" Smith's girls race to net when High Point threatens to score.



Speedball, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and badminton are just a few of the activities in which the members of the Girls Athletic Association can participate. Anyone who is interested can become a member of the G.A.A. and participate in intramurals after school. During the year the girls have taken part in two Play Days, one at Page which was in October and the other in High Point in the spring.

During the spring there was an Awards Banquet where outstanding girls were honored for their excellent sportsmanship.



Miss Roberta Messenbrink
... Girls Physical Education
Biology ... B.S. Vassar
Univ., M.S.P.E., U.N.C.-
enjoys reading and drinking



Miss Diane Carpenter
Physical education ... first
year of teaching ... graduate
of Furman University, Green-
ville, S.C. ... Likes music
and collects records ... dis-
likes disrespect and bad
manners in her students





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Lower classmen rise in respect as dignified seniors solemnly file past in preparation for the cap and gown ceremony. This marks the beginning of a tradition called "Senior Day" at Ben L. Smith

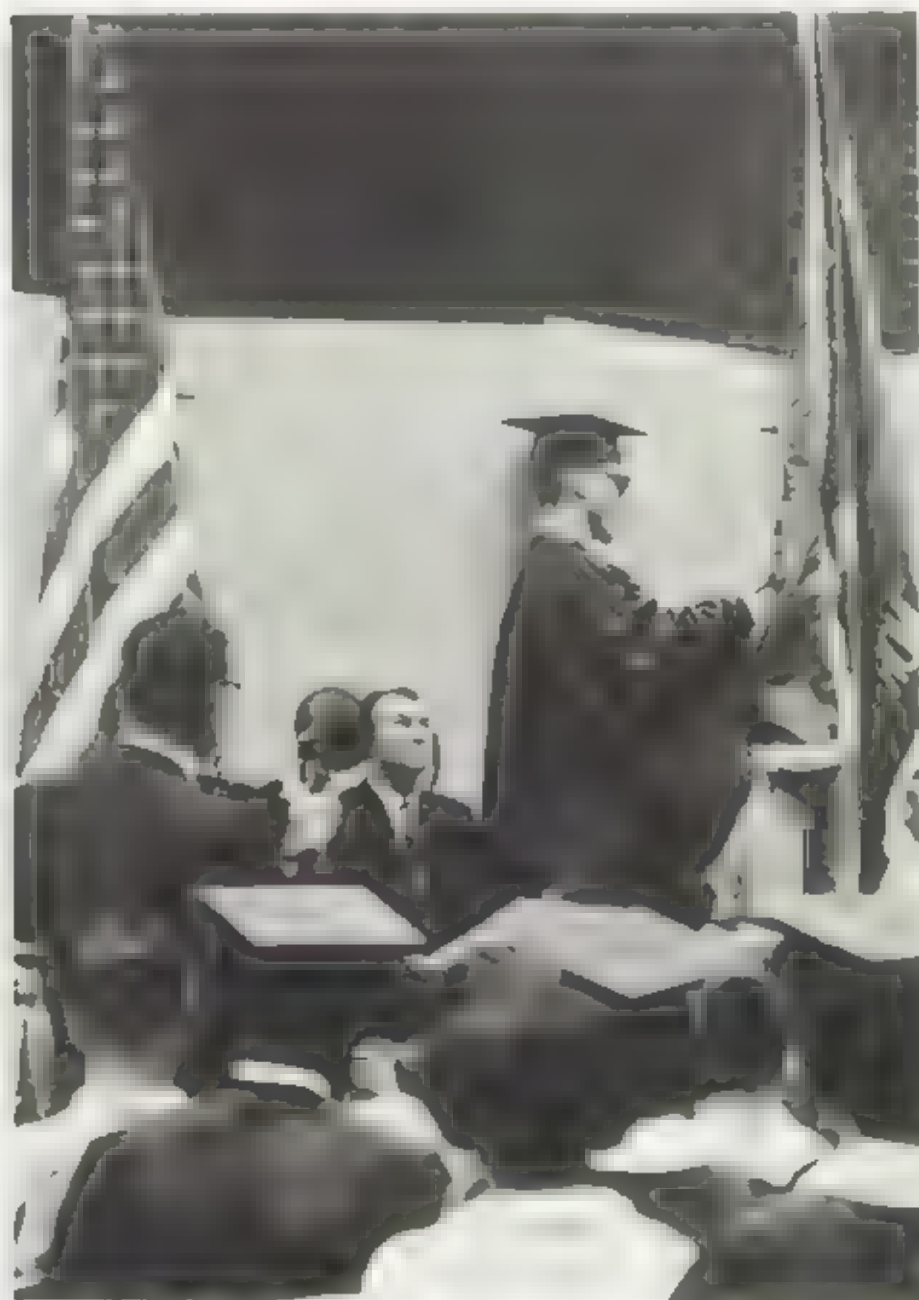


Traditions are born with Class of 1964

The members of the Class of '64 virtually became pioneers as they initiated the traditions which we shall hold dear. "Senior Day" saw them assembled to receive the handsome green caps and gowns from attending Juniors. As they proudly donned this attire for the first time, they realized that many doors had closed . . . yet many were opening.

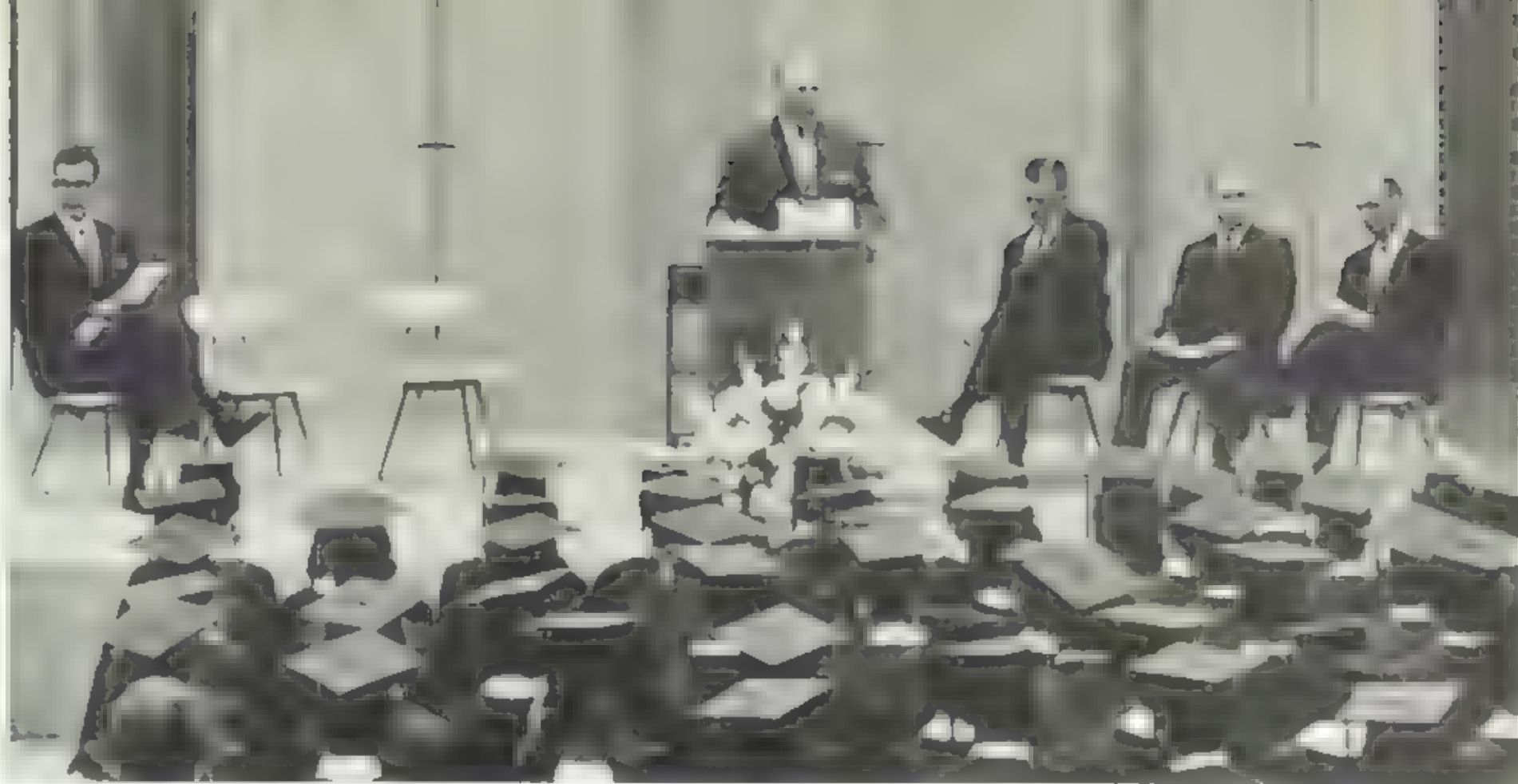
Honors and awards were presented to those who had excelled. Gerald Frederick gave the school flag to the student body. Sherry Clark and Susan Richardson, co-editors of the AQUILA dedicated the first annual to Mr. McIver in behalf of the staff.

Seniors honors went to Sherry Clark, Donna Setzer, Graham Patrick, Gerald Frederick, Herman Mixon, David Osborne, Carol Angel, and Shirley Hageman.



The Class of 1964 presented the school flag as their departing gift. Here, Gerald Frederick proudly displays the flag which he designed.

Sherry Clark is presented an award as platform dignitaries beam proudly at her accomplishment.



After ordering invitations, being measured for caps and gowns, and printing names for diplomas, there were hectic days ahead during final exams.

Finally, the big day arrived, and on June 6, 1964, the first graduating class of Ben L. Smith

High School assembled in the gymnasium to receive the first diploma. As Mr. Gardner called each name, proudly the class members ascended the platform to accept congratulations from Mr. Weaver and Mr. McIver.

First graduates proudly accept the honor due them.

Class president, Gene Treants addresses the group.



Graduates stand with dignity, aware that they have passed one milestone, and the future lies within their hands.



Carol Angel receives the first diploma.



Dreams have been fulfilled . . . the most memorable years have slipped by quickly . . . and the class of '64 goes proudly forth to represent the promise of the future with the glow of achievement earned in the past. Joy and sadness mingle as an important chapter comes to a close.

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The first prom . . . a study in fun and frolic by moonlight . .



Junior "sailors" entertain their guests with song and dance.

"Let's go on a moonlight cruise!" This was the intriguing invitation which the juniors extended to seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom. The theme was carried out with clever decorations and appropriate appointments. Refreshments were served from a "boat-table," and attendants, dressed as sailors, waited on their honorees with efficiency.

The music was good, the entertainment delightful, and the evening became one which would be remembered for many a day.

Formal attire added atmosphere to the festivities.



'64 "superlatives" dance the first dance.



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The cozy fireplace was a popular gathering place for students.

"Midwinter Ski Resort" creates a "Winter Wonderland"



Susan Richardson, Tommie Lackey, and Susie Amici perform a modern jazz dance for Midwinter's entertainment.

"Let it Snow," was the theme of Ben L. Smith's first Midwinter Dance. The student commons area was converted into a cozy ski lodge by imaginative students from the art department and the Y.R.C. It was hard to remember what the commons usually looked like with the addition of a huge fireplace in the center, ski shops along the side, and "Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe," in a prominent place to serve the dancers. The delicious refreshments renewed the vim and vigor of the dancers as they glided over the floor in semi-formal attire.



"Halt!! Who goes there? No beatniks allowed until after midnight."



Students are not the only ones who enjoy dancing.



Some dances never go out of style.

The music shop featured the *Rhythmics* who kept the scene lively for the dancers. Added entertainment was provided by talented students who sang and danced several delightful numbers.

One of the features of the setting was the ski shop, filled to the brim with equipment to add a more realistic touch to the art and decorations.

This certainly was one of the best dances we have had.



"Yes, I'm another casanova!"



"Stop!! South Carolina is too far for a motor-cycle ride!"

Smith's first Midwinter Dance a success



Refreshment time!! Watch out! Here comes the stampede!



Tommy Moorefield and Mike Nelson represented Smith in the Moorehead Scholarship Finals.



Fordham Patrick was a semi-finalist in the National Merit Qualifying Test and a nominee for the Moorehead Scholarship.

Smith students excel in various curriculum

Marilyn Seelman and Fordham Patrick were chosen to attend the Governor's School in Winston-Salem last summer.



Although Smith is a new school, its students had ample opportunity to gain various awards and honors.

The recipients of these awards, through hard work and determination, attained a record worthy of commendation from students and faculty alike.



Linda Bland, Carol Regan, and Chris Peer represented B.L.S. in the city-sponsored Citizenship Speech Contest. Carol also won the American Legion Speech Contest in school and Chris and Carol were chosen to compete in the U.N. Speech Contest.

Eight students placed in the All-State Orchestra. *Front row:* Linda Davenport, Susan Farrow, Marilyn Seelman, Margaret Parker. *Second row:* Ricky Yankiewicz, Ted Hunter, James Wiggs, Jerry Parrish.



Barry Jones, outstanding art student, won the Tri-Color Ribbon Silver Trophy from the Hallmark Card Co. for the Best-Overall painting in their yearly contest.



In the Teen-age Talent Show, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, David Pegg won first prize for his rendition of a piano solo. The "Musettes" won second place. Peggy Reece accepted the honor for them.



Susie Amici and Chris Turner represent All State Band.



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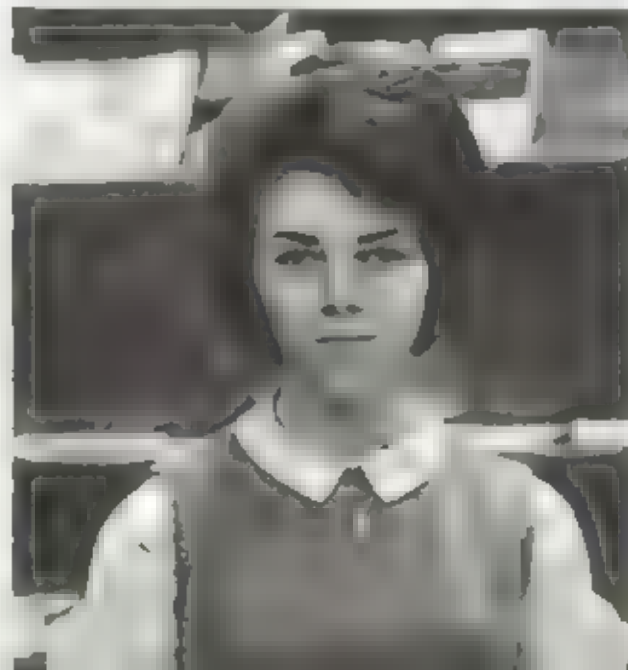
Many of the students received trophies for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the school and the community. All fields of study were included in the presentation of the awards.

Everyone was inspired to strive for higher ideals and attainments.

David Patton was presented the Coaches 3A Trophy by Coach Claude Manzi.



The 1964 award for outstanding contribution in the field of drama, was won by Ann Byrd.





Jennifer Gachwind was elected Chief Marshal by the Junior Class.

Clad in the traditional white dresses and dark suits, the Marshals greeted guests and distinguished visitors with charm and manner. Ushering at school affairs, handing out programs at various events, and making guests feel at home, are but a few of the responsibilities of our Junior Marshals.

Chief Marshal Jennifer Gachwind and nine others have the privilege and honor of escorting the Seniors on graduation day. Mr. Gardner serves as advisor to the group.

Junior Marshals enjoy rendering their services



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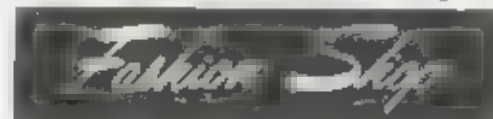
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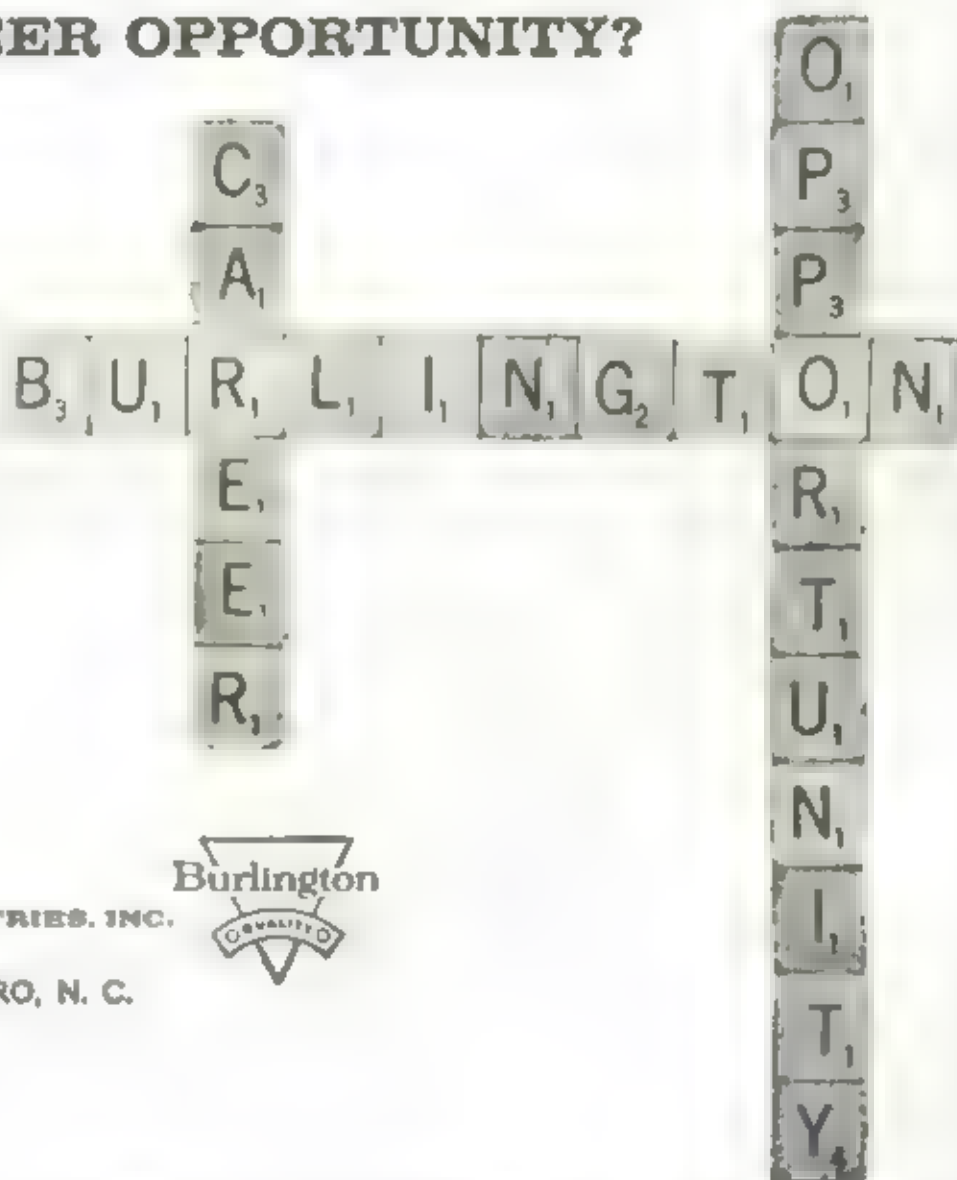
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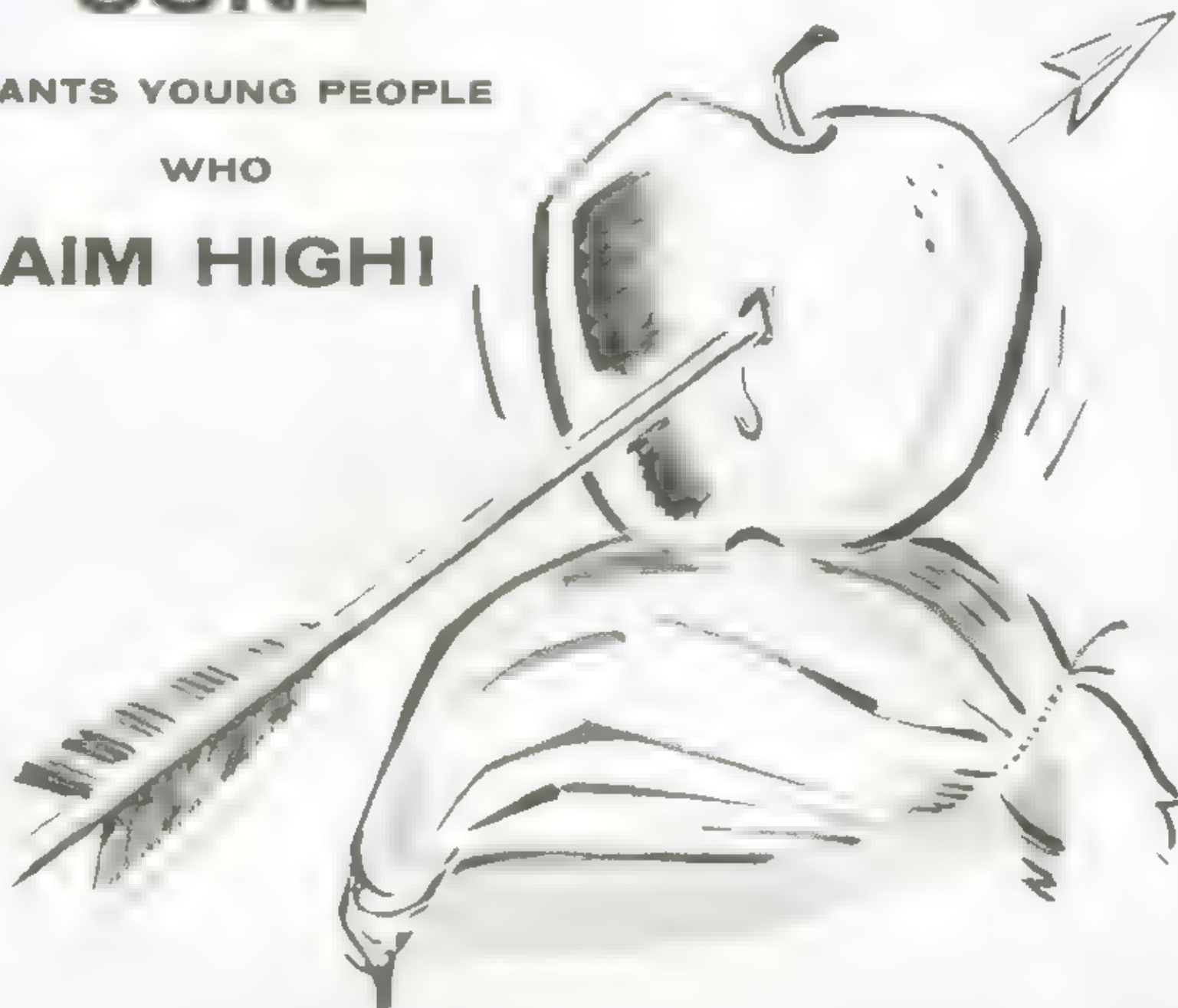
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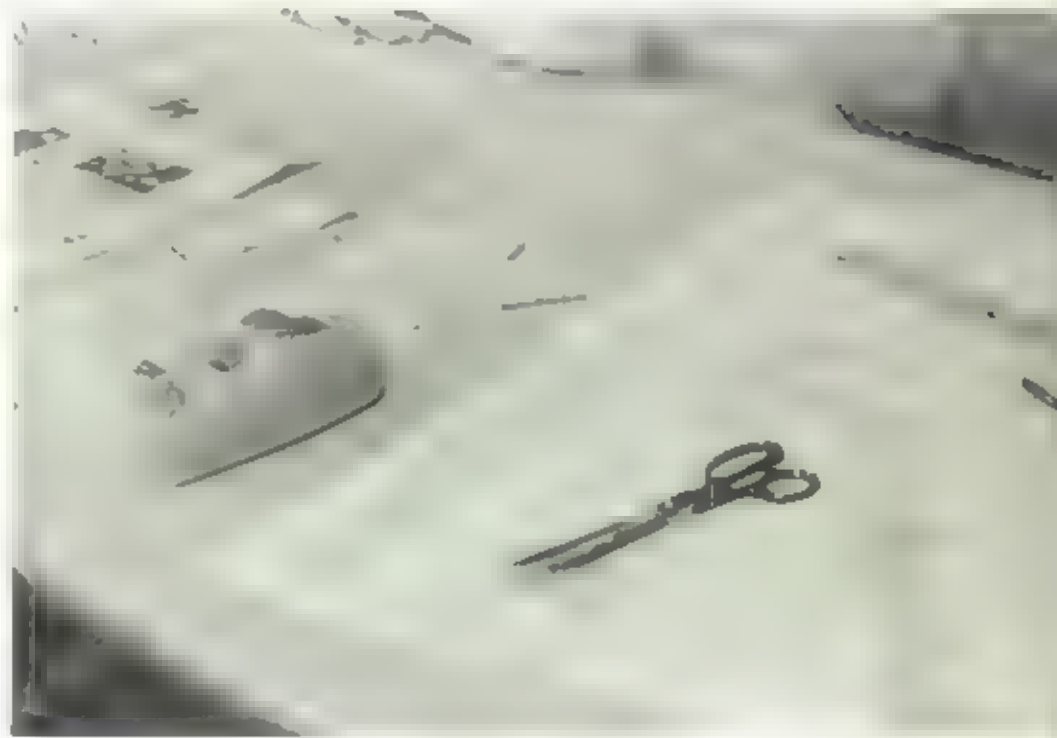
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As the year progresses, student life at Ben L. Smith takes on the personality which mirrors the image of the school. For sophomores, the familiar sounds and sights bring security and that comfortable "at home" feeling. For Juniors, the excitement of the coveted title "senior" lies close at hand. And for seniors—the mixed emotions of a chapter closing come to the surface as the cap and gown is fitted and the diploma name is printed. The many faces view the image and say, "That's good!"



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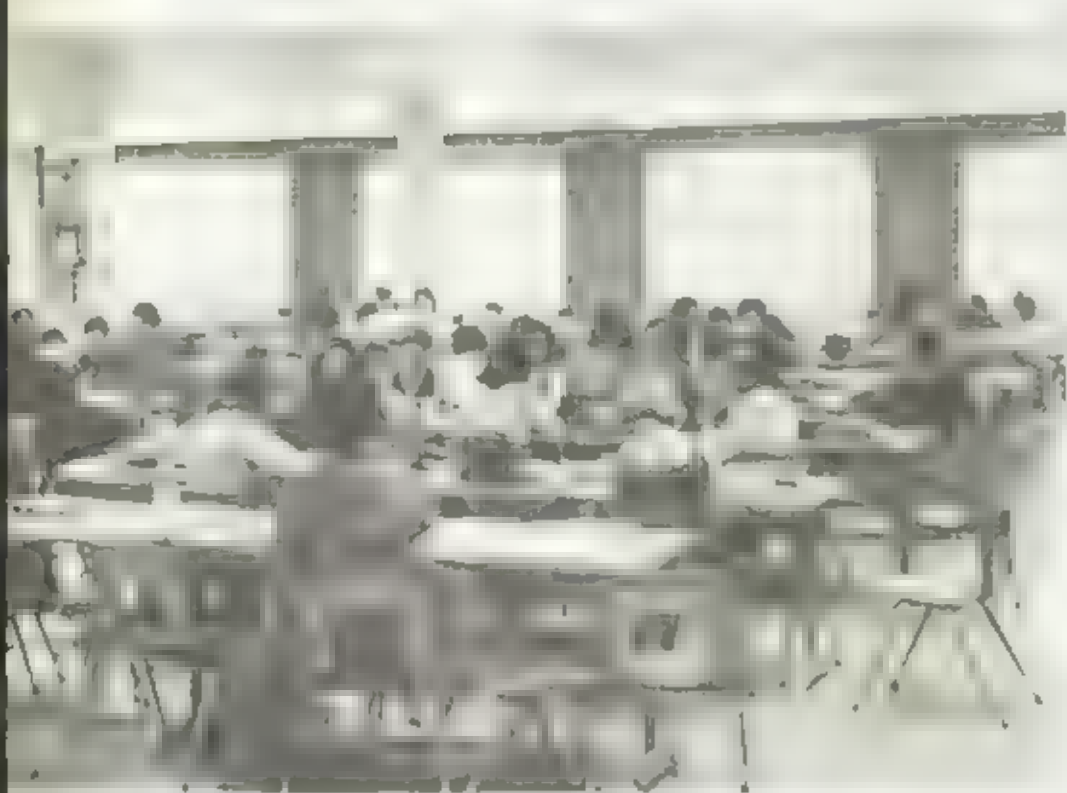


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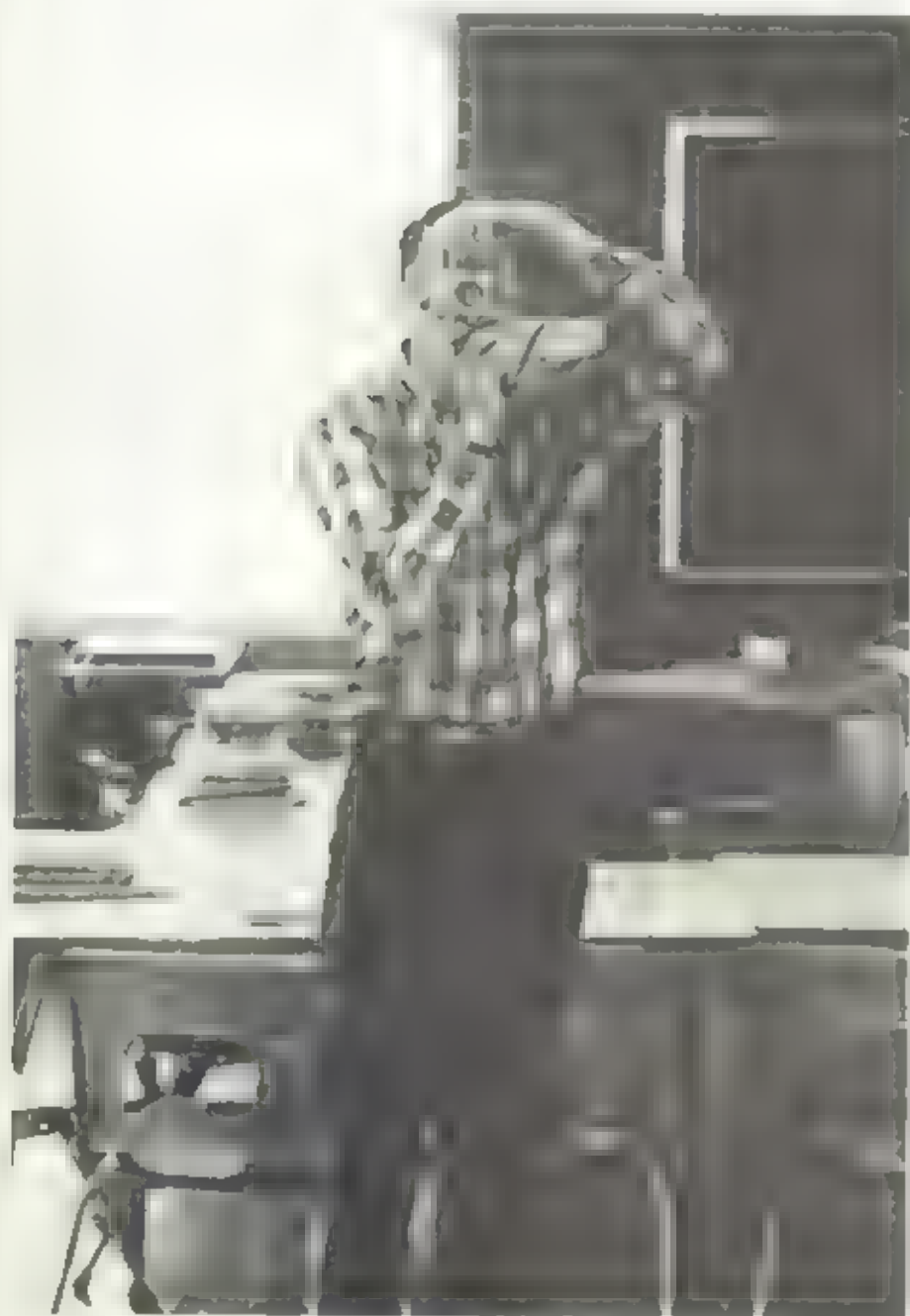
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Who are these noble-looking characters? From where did they escape? Ah! We know! The AQUILA is finished and the photographers have come into the light of day from out of the dark room.

These boys are to be congratulated. Pictures make or break an annual, and we think ours are great!

As a matter of fact, our photographers, with David Moore as dark-room "boss," did ninety per cent of the candids in this book. Not only that, but they helped in many other ways, too, in getting the book ready for the presses.



Our Photography Editor is responsible for a large per cent of the pictures in this book. We don't want him to feel left out, however, and therefore, we told him to take matters into his own hands. He found a mirror in the Home Ec. Dept. and ... Smile pretty, David!



Photographers are serious-minded young gentlemen who never have any time to fool around.

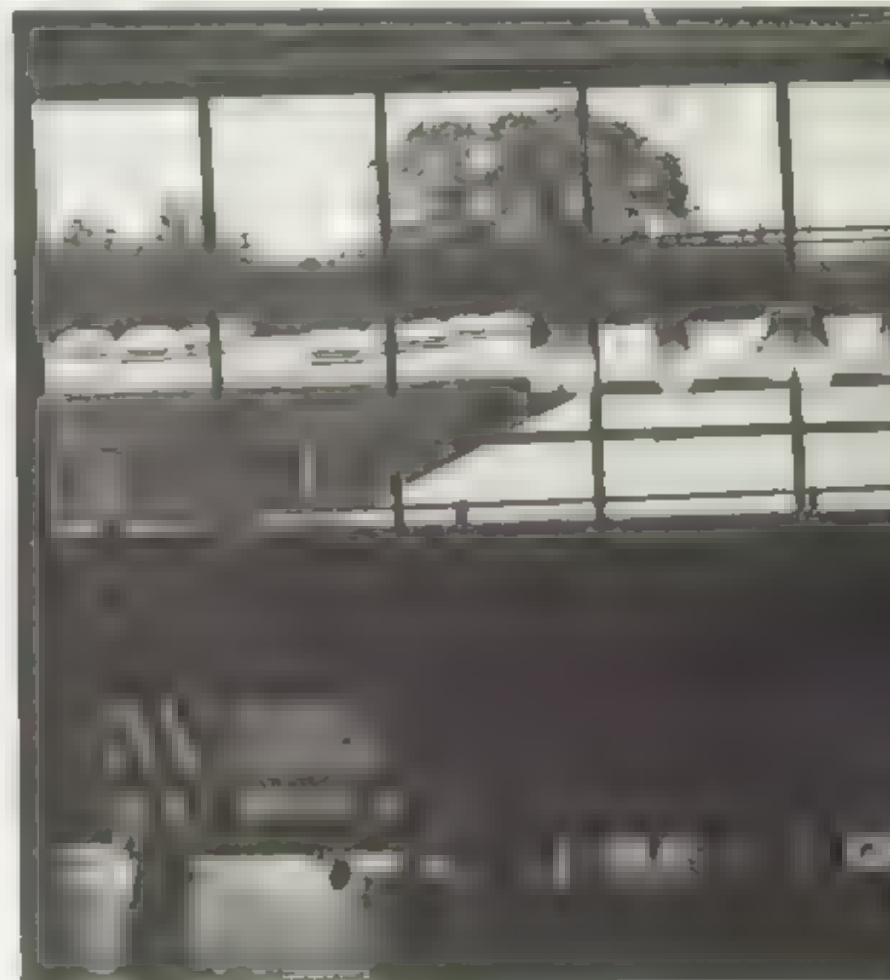


Is that a syrup bottle hanging from your nose, Phil?

The day ends the year ends



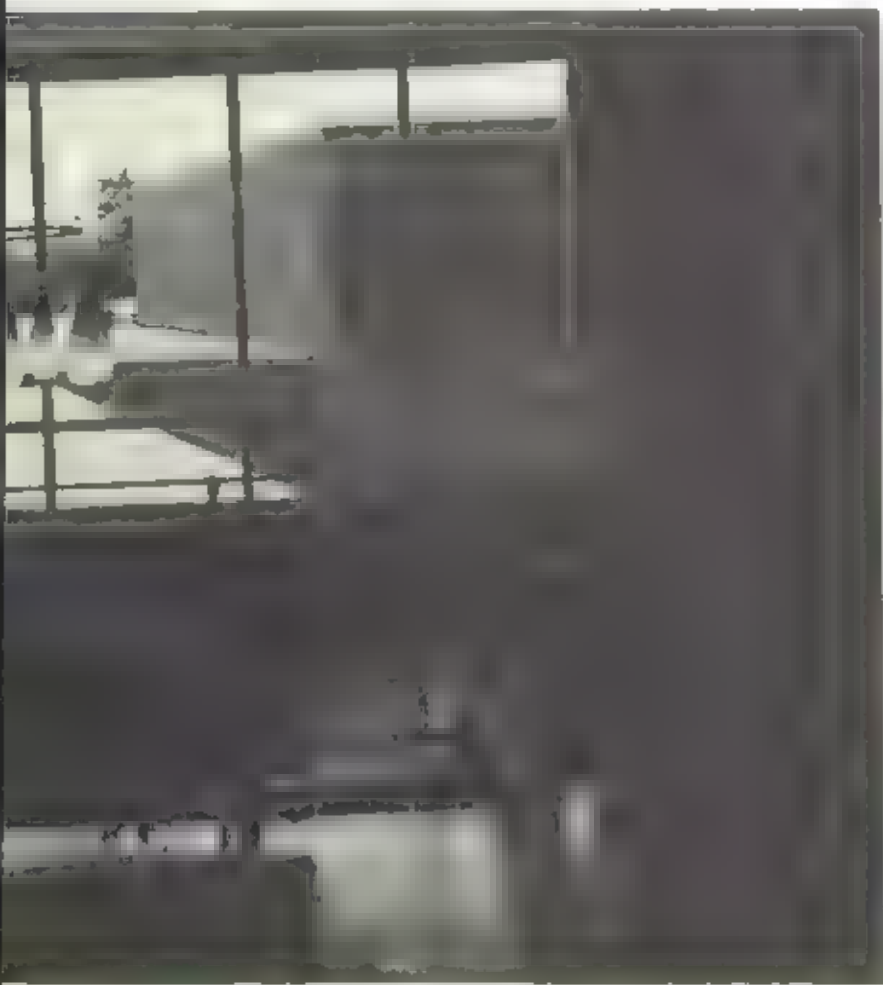
. . . the faces which reflect the freedom and hope of America have ended today. And with each departure, they leave a part of themselves . . . a small segment which mingles to make the whole . . . the spirit which is Ben L. Smith High School



and so they leave . . .



The corridors are silent and drowsy . . . the gathering places hushed, but tomorrow they will waken to the echo of other voices. The dusk falls . . . and it is time to rest . . .



. . . Tomorrow another phase will begin . . . and the faces, watching the sunset, are confident that sunrise will follow . . .



Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
May thy spirit never die
Thee we'll honor, thee we'll cherish
Praise the name of Ben Smith High

The gulf of hope with the purple mist,
 And over the shimmering, rising sand
 Of the east, the sun rolls its silver
 To the shore - the endless wave to let,
 Thank it past and present, present and far,
 Reason out your set course and know that -
 Fortune's lady would, ship us would bear,
 Just feel the day and judge each step we

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It is my hope that the 1965 AQUILA has fulfilled its purpose in being a representation of the school profile which is Ben L. Smith. May it be a constant reminder of the happy days you have spent here, and may it become a cherished possession.

Susan Richardson, Editor

Time will pass and even our path will fade,
 and each path we lead will
 can one well see our past and endeavor
 To meet the future - a long road to drive
 But the present is fleeting in life,
 Except for those who have known the steps
 Judy

*I'm glad you
Cruise South*

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7. my favorite English
Companion. I hope I will
meet you again someday on
a. my land in Hawaii.
Lee Cairness

I said,

These past two years have
been fabulous my romance
couldn't have been complete
without you even though
we graduated this year I hope
it doesn't end our friendship.
Love just in case. Love and
hugs and kisses even if it
hasn't been of laughs and love of you

that I can never be able to forget
this which will keep me back after this
year. Barbara

P.S. sorry you missed my
birthday party but you

beach party but
David

oo. I had some great times with you
at lunch and in school your horn
is great and your coffee, pot to my
best weeks and good luck ~~is~~
given to you 'cause you're gonna
need it. Be strong and no
worry to the body

Ralph Kirkman

it's a great time
every day we have
had it is a great
new friend
been great friends
and I'm sure
you and me will
still keep in touch
and perhaps I'll
see you soon

David,
It's been lots of fun
in English. Stay
as crazy as you were,
and stay with that
I love. Make a cute
sample

for you,

David,

a close but it has been an

"Wilder"

S. When you look back upon
the page in the year to come,
please never forget who
you were!!!!

I have
I certainly have missed you.
In these past months and I wish
you the best of luck in your
future career. May God be behind
whatever you do whenever you do
good, each time.
Love,
Jane Clark

To my lucky
wife I have
overlooked the
Best of luck to
I don't want
to

David,

I haven't known
you for very long but
I'm convinced that
you are really a pretty
good guy. I consider
you as my good friend;
I hope I am your
friend too. You will be
greatly missed at
school next year, not
only by me but by
everyone who has
known you.

May God bless
you and yours.

Love,
It's been a blast
being in your
Spanish class this
year. See you at
Malibu.
Jimmy
Graham

Just think I can be the only
one to write on this page for a while.

I have it's been great knowing you.
Thanks for getting me interested in Jones & Bond,
and letting me borrow your books.
I have you made Spanish and the
track team possible.

Baby Kicker
Huey Hughes

Jack could
be the one you
want to be
like. I hope
you can be
like him.
I hope you
can be like
him. I hope
you can be
like him.
I hope you
can be like
him. I hope
you can be
like him.

Well its been

was you earlier
if I done set

ing in a new
school. We and all the
track team have had some great
times in the "I" on Goose
We will all miss you aw
next - - - I will always
- - - what a great

DAVID, Burr Newland

E.A.B.D. — HAVE fun this
summer. GET A LOT — OF SUN (HA).
It sure has been fun this year
You are one of the friendliest
Seniors I know (not many).
and everything else.

New
 your added spirit
 to our happy Possibilities
 soon whatever the other
 names, have fun doing
 it. I hope to see you again
 in the way of a student. ~~And~~
 later look to a small
 group of friends.

Daily,
 just another
 day in the life of a
 student in the
 (University of the
 Philippines) Manila,
 Philippines.

Hello,

you lousy zirk. This dorm room
has been a unique one you must

we possibly could, without trouble,

that she will remember us for
a long time. When next in the

future, we happen to meet, it
won't be hard to know where

we had known each other. If
you go to the beach or anywhere

cause as much hell as you can

so until then be crazy as usual

David,

I'll be glad to see
you down at E.C.C. next
year. It has been great
fun being in classes with
you this year and remember
D.G.N.O.Y.

Paul Bambur

David,

It has been great
knowing you
these past two
years. We have
to admit, English
this year has been

David
It has been fun leaving
you Spanish one with
you this year hasn't it?
It will be sorry to see
you graduate and leave
me behind but I know
you are anxious. May
you succeed in everything
James Thant





David,

I have only known
you for one year but
this has been one great
year of fun. You are
a great guy and have
a fabulous personality.
Be good and may the
best of luck be yours
forever.

A Friend Always,
Susan
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"Hallel"
It has been great knowing
you these last years. Hope we
can soon together at E.C.C.
in the years to come.
Your friend always,
Mike (Mumukshu)

David,

One semester can seem
like a long time I know, but
you have often contributed
much more in class than a
laugh or whisper.

Best luck -

Miss Atchison

David,
To a wonderful boy
who knows everything about
surfing. Spanish class wouldn't
be complete without you.
Good Luck!
Julia-Ellen Davis

Best wishes to
David
B.D. Davis

David,
I have enjoyed
being in English
with you. It certainly
hasn't been easy, but it
has been a lot of fun. You're
a great guy and I'm sure you
will be very successful. Best of
luck.
Love ya,
Brenda Bush

David,
I guess we've only been friends
for this year only. I believe but we've
really had a great time kidding around.
Maybe someday we'll get to run our
old honks. It looks as if I'll have
mine till I die. You've got a great
personality David, and I know you'll
be very successful. I want to
wish you all the happiness and since
I believe you've got all the luck already
I'll still wish you more of the same (Pat)
Stay out of trouble and keep in touch.
Your Friend and Mine,
Lenny Wayne Alden
Class of '65

